

Virginia Beach News

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne County and the State of Virginia

VOLUME XII, NUMBER 13.

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1936

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Annual Bazaar Opens Next Week at Oceana For Three-Night Run

Symphony Orchestra Concert, Dance Revue and Fashion Show Are Arranged.

VARIED ENTERTAINMENT WILL BE PRESENTED

Door Prizes and Other Awards to Be Given Nightly; Record Crowd Expected.

Presenting a three-day entertainment bill of fare that promises to surpass all previous county school sponsored projects, the annual Oceana Bazaar will open in the school building on Wednesday night under the direction of the Parent-Teacher Association. No effort has been spared, those in charge of the bazaar report, to make this season's program the most interesting and worthwhile of the entire series of such entertainments.

On the opening night, the Junior Symphony Orchestra of Norfolk, under the direction of Felix Hardin, will feature the evening's activity. This group, which is regarded as one of the outstanding musical organizations of the area, will make its initial appearance in Princess Anne county on this occasion, and its program is certain to attract widespread interest and patronage.

Dance Program Arranged

Thursday night's feature will be presented by the Thomas School of Dancing, also of Norfolk. All types of modern dancing will be presented in the program, which will include several students from the county.

The highlight of the entire bazaar, according to the committee on arrangements, will be offered on Friday night, the final session, when a fashion show is to be presented by Lerner's, of Norfolk, assisted by Hofheimer's Shoe Store. Mr. Wolf, of the former organization, will direct the fashion revue, with Mr. Rosenberg, of Hofheimer's, assisting. A dance orchestra brought here from Norfolk by the show's sponsors will provide music for the presentation of the latest ladies and men's fashion creations.

Door Prizes Donated

Door prizes and other awards have been donated by merchants of Virginia Beach and Norfolk, and will be distributed nightly. Among the gifts received to date are listed a Beautyrest mattress, permanent waves, chairs, electric toaster, vase and wool for a sweater. Other prizes are expected. (Continued on Page Eight)

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)
Friday, November 6, high water 1:35 a. m. 2:03 p. m. low water 7:49 a. m. 8:31 p. m. sun rises 6:34 a. m. sun sets 5:03 p. m.
Saturday, November 7, high water 3:52 a. m. 3:17 p. m. low water 8:54 a. m. 9:23 p. m. sun rises 6:35 a. m. sun sets 5:02 p. m.
Sunday, November 8, high water 4:54 a. m. 4:17 p. m. low water 9:54 a. m. 10:13 p. m. sun rises 6:36 a. m. sun sets 5:01 p. m.
Monday, November 9, high water 4:52 a. m. 5:07 p. m. low water 8:52 a. m. 11:00 p. m. sun rises 6:37 a. m. sun sets 5:01 p. m.
Tuesday, November 10, high water 5:37 a. m. 5:50 p. m. low water 11:37 a. m. 11:44 p. m. sun rises 6:36 a. m. sun sets 5:00 p. m.
Wednesday, November 11, high water 6:17 a. m. 6:28 p. m. low water — a. m. 12:23 p. m. sun rises 6:39 a. m. sun sets 4:56 p. m.
Thursday, November 12, high water 6:52 a. m. 7:01 p. m. low water 12:24 a. m. 1:03 p. m. sun rises 6:40 a. m. sun sets 4:56 p. m.
Note: Above times are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Lynnhaven Inlet, 55 min. west; Cape Henry, 8 minutes.

SAFETY PATROLS INAUGURATED IN COUNTY SCHOOLS

Youthful Traffic Squads Viewed as Important Life-Saving Factors.

OTHER UNITS EXPECTED

Under Supervision of Sheriff Salmons.

Participating in the nationwide movement to assure every possibility of safety to school children on their way to and from their daily classroom routine, four schools in Princess Anne county last Friday inaugurated Safety Patrols under the sponsorship of the Tidewater Automobile Association, of which J. T. Timmons is executive manager, in cooperation with Sheriff Guy Salmons, who will direct the work of the local patrols. A similar project, the first to be organized in Princess Anne county, was developed at the Willoughby T. Cooke School in Virginia Beach last year.

Schools Cooperating

Those schools cooperating with this latest organized safety movement and the makeup of their patrols were announced as follows: Bayside School, Miss Christine Garrette, principal—one captain, two lieutenants and ten patrolmen.

Charity School, Miss Mary Elizabeth Harrell, principal—one captain and eight patrolmen.

Court House School, Frank L. Pentres, principal—one captain, two lieutenants and twelve patrolmen.

Kempville High School, W. Leon Mason, principal—one captain, one lieutenant and ten patrolmen.

Held Valuable Safety Aids

"The school safety patrols are organized," Mr. Timmons stated, "as a part of the Automobile Association of America's effort in safety, which is best expressed in the words of Dr. John W. Studebaker, Commissioner of Education, who said, 'These school patrols actually are saving hundreds of lives annually among the school children.' We furnish them with Sam Browne belts and badges, and the units will function with full authority to control traffic under the supervision of Sheriff Salmons."

"These schools, together with the Virginia Beach school, asked for the patrols to supplement the work of the teachers in using the safety posters and lessons which our organization furnishes them each month. At the end of the year, providing there are no accidents at the schools, certificates of merit are awarded the patrols, signed by G. Leslie Hall, president of the Tidewater Automobile Association, Frank W. Cox, superintendent of schools, Sheriff Salmons and the respective principals."

It Is the Hope of Mr. Timmons

(Continued on Page Eight)

OYSTER ROAST AT OLD DONATION IS SCHEDULED FOR NEXT SATURDAY

The Woman's Auxiliary of Old Donation Church will hold its annual fall oyster roast at the Parish House of the Church on Saturday afternoon, November 14, from one o'clock until four. These oyster roasts, justly famous in county entertainment circles, regularly attract a wide response, and the committee in charge of this season's affair is anticipating a record-breaking attendance.

Funds derived from the oyster

roast will be used for the maintenance of Old Donation, the mother church of the county and one of the oldest and most famous in eastern Virginia.

Church Open to Public

The church will be opened on this day to the public, and the 18th communion silver and the baptismal font, relics of the first county congregation, will be on exhibition. It is recalled that the font was dug up from the waters of the Lynnhaven River many

Forget-Me-Not Sale To Be Held Saturday

"Forget-Me-Not Day" will be staged in Virginia Beach and throughout Lynnhaven District on Saturday by the local chapter of the Disabled Veterans of the World War, according to an announcement made this week by Thomas K. Helvin, of London Bridge, State vice-commander of the organization, who will be in charge of the sale. Funds raised through the sale of Forget-Me-Not will be used in the care of disabled veterans residing in this district. A generous response on the part of the public is anticipated.

OCTOBER NOTED AS WARM MONTH

Mean Temperature of 65 Degrees Recorded by Weather Bureau; Most Days Fair.

Current belief that the month of October was one of the most delightful enjoyed locally in many a year is given official sanction in the monthly report issued yesterday by the Cape Henry Station of the U. S. Weather Bureau, which reported 22 of the days clear or mostly clear and a mean temperature of 65 degrees, 2.9 degrees above the normal mean established over a period of 63 years of record-keeping.

With calm seas and clear skies, swimming was enjoyed by residents and visitors alike throughout most of the month, and horseback-riding, golfing and tennis were popular outdoor sports. Throughout the first twenty-five days, the thermometer wandered regularly high into the 70s and, on several occasions, up to 81. The mean temperature for this period was established at slightly beyond 70 degrees.

One of Warmest Months

Absolute maximum temperature for the month of October, over a period of 63 years, was reported at 92 degrees, with the absolute minimum set at 35, three degrees above freezing. Only five October days in this time reported a higher mean temperature than that recorded for this year.

Rain fell on eight days, with a

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Potato, Spinach Acreages Gain Over Estimates of Past Years

Eighteen Per Cent Increase Expected in Commercial Plantings of Tubers; Replanted Greens Crop Said Making Good Stand and Growing Nicely.

Reports received from 19 potato-growing states listed as early or intermediate producers reveal that the 1937 commercial potato acreage probably will be increased 18 per cent over the 1936 figures, according to information supplied this week by H. W. Ozlin, county agricultural agent. Intentions for the year indicate a total of 321,050 acres seeded for the coming year, as compared with 271,300 acres for 1936 and a five year average, from 1928 through 1932, of 318,400 acres harvested.

Virginia, included in the report as an intermediate state, is expected to increase the potato acreage eight per cent over last year, or, in terms of acreage, from 45,900 to 49,500 acres. Of this total estimated acreage, the Norfolk area is allotted 11,400, a large percentage of which lies in Princess Anne county.

Spinach Acreage Gains

A similar story is found in the preliminary report estimating the fall crop of spinach for the 1936-37 season. Mr. Ozlin continued. Figures now available show a five per cent increase over last fall's acreage, reporting a total of 4,100 acres in the intermediate states as compared with a total of 3,900 last year. This figure, he said, represented an increase of 39 per cent over the five year average, which considers the period 1928-1932.

Virginia's fall spinach crop, a large portion of which is supplied by local farmers, will be grown on a total of 2,700 acres. The figures available for last year report an

WIDE PLURALITY GIVEN HAMILTON BY LOCAL VOTERS

Senator Glass, Without Opposition, Ahead of President in County Figures.

RECORD IS ESTABLISHED

Congressman Leads Entire Ticket.

Swept into office under the record-shattering Roosevelt landslide, Norman R. Hamilton, publisher of the Portsmouth Star, last Tuesday piled up a lead far in advance of the most liberal estimates to win the congressional seat soon to be vacated by Colgate W. Darden, Jr. Mr. Hamilton's plurality over Gerold M. Rumble, his Republican opponent, was established unofficially at more than 25,000 votes.

Exceeding all pre-election forecasts, Mr. Hamilton led the entire Democratic ticket in Princess Anne county and throughout the Second Congressional District, leading even the veteran Senator Carter Glass who, in reality, faced no opposition of importance in his bid for reelection. Mr. Hamilton also led President Roosevelt in the county and the district.

Greatest Vote Cast

Not only was the total vote for the Second District of 35,069 ballots greater than any vote previously cast in an election campaign but the margin of victory for the Democratic ticket also exceeded any former count. It was recalled this week that Tuesday's total number of ballots surpassed by about 1,500 the total vote in the Hoover-Smith-Deal-Lankford contest of 1928, the largest prior to this year. In percentage as well as numbers Mr. Hamilton led his Republican opponent by a wider count than that reported eight years ago.

It was, leaders of both parties agreed, a sweeping New Deal victory. Carter Glass, though returned to office easily, did not garner the votes given to the President and Mr. Hamilton, a condition said resulting from his frequent outpaces opposition to New Deal policies. Although without

(Continued on Page Eight)

Construction of New Water Main Assured By WPA Allocation

Auxiliary To Hold Party November 20

The Ladies Auxiliary of Eastern Shore Chapel will sponsor a subscription card party on Friday, November 20, beginning at 8:15 p. m. It will be held at the home of Mrs. L. I. Phelps, on Seventeenth Street, Virginia Beach. Refreshments will be served, and there will be door and table prizes. Players have been requested to bring their own cards.

RED CROSS PLEA MADE TO COUNTY

Annual Roll Call Will Get Underway on Wednesday; Church Services Sunday.

Introduced by special services planned in the county churches on Sunday, the annual Red Cross Roll Call will get underway on Armistice Day next Wednesday throughout the entire county. An intensive drive will be staged locally under the direction of E. N. MacWilliams, chairman of the annual roll call, and Mrs. E. N. Herbert, who will assist the chairman in the promotion of the campaign.

Fraud of the record which has been established in Princess Anne during the past two years, in each of which the local drive went substantially ahead of the quota established by the State office, the committee in charge of this year's roll call is making plans to secure a similar return this month. District committee chairmen have been appointed, or will be appointed in the next two days, and these, in turn, will select their own workers. The campaign will come to a close on Thanksgiving Day.

District Chairmen Named

Local leaders of the drive, as announced yesterday, are as follows: Virginia Beach, Miss Julia deWitt; Pungo District, Mrs. N. A. Nicholson; Seaboard District, Mrs. E. D. Dixon; Lynnhaven District, Mrs. Harvey Capps; Kempville District, Mrs. Herbert; and Blackwater, Mrs. Luther Gilbert.

In stating the requirements of

the drive, the local chairman said:

"We are privileged and obligated to extend to everyone in Princess Anne county an invitation to join the Red Cross during the annual roll call this year. It is the new and renewed annual membership, voluntarily given, which enables the essential work of the Red Cross to go forward. Will you help?"

"The Red Cross is the agency through which the people of the nation act to relieve distress and suffering. With the cooperation of all local residents we will carry on."

(Continued on Page Five)

CAST OF CHARACTERS FOR "TOMMY" WILL BE SELECTED SUNDAY NIGHT

"Tommy", a comedy in three acts written by Howard Lindsay and Bertrand Robinson, was selected this week by the Princess Anne Players as the first production for the winter season. Tryouts for the cast of characters will be held on Sunday night, and Friday, December 11 has been accepted tentatively as the date on which the play will be presented at the Oceana High School.

The play was recommended by the newly appointed advisory committee, composed of R. B. Taylor, Mrs. Floyd Dormire, Mrs. E. H. Herbert, Mrs. Mary Sinton Letch and Miss Louise Luxford, as the most suitable of those considered for the first performance of the new season, and the recommendation of this group was accepted later by the board of directors of the Players.

Popular Stage Success

"Tommy" was produced several years ago for the first time at the

Proper Supply Facilities for Town Made Possible by Approval of Project.

WORK TO BEGIN WITHIN TWO WEEKS, IS REPORT

Herbert Smith in Charge of Construction; Federal Grant Is \$21,000.

Construction of a new water main from the town's central pumping station northward to Cavalier shores was assured this week by the approval of the project by the Washington office of the Works Progress Administration. Notice of the approval was forwarded to Russell McJoy, Town Engineer, yesterday morning, and by tonight preliminary plans looking to active construction were completed.

Under the terms of the contract entered into by the Town with the WPA, \$21,000 of a total construction cost of \$45,000 will be borne by the Federal government. This allocation will be used primarily for the payment of labor and for the purchase of some materials. The cost of supervision and the major portion of the cost of materials will be carried by the Town.

Smith in Charge

Herbert Smith will handle the details of construction for the Town of Virginia Beach and will function in his new position under the Town Engineer. Work will be begun on the project within the next two weeks and completion is assured by early spring. In all, some two and one-half miles of pipe will be laid.

Specifications call for the construction of a 13-inch main from the pumping station eastward on Seventeenth Street to Pacific Avenue and thence northward to Cavalier Drive. The new main will supplement the two 6-inch lines now in use, one located on Atlantic and the other on Arctic avenues, and according to Mr. McJoy will take care of all present water requirements. When and as the demand for additional water is

ASSAULT CHARGE AGAINST NEGRO

Oceana Resident Badly Beaten on Head and Face by Prowler on Saturday.

Trial of the assault charge lodged against Buck Spellman (Negro) has been indefinitely postponed by Trial Justice E. V. Gresham pending the outcome of injuries received by Frank Sims (Negro) when he was allegedly attacked by Spellman with a brick as he was going to his home in Oceana last Saturday night. No reason for the attack has been developed other than that Spellman was seen prowling around and looking in the windows of Sims' house shortly before the attack. He was ordered to leave, and it is alleged, did so, swearing vengeance as he moved away.

Condition Is Serious

Sims, who is regarded in the Oceana community as a respectable Negro by both white and colored, was confined in St. Vincent's hospital in Norfolk. He was found in a semi-conscious condition after Spellman is alleged to have knocked a hole in his skull with a brick and to have followed that attack by jumping upon his face and throat until he could neither see nor talk.

Sims' employer, Dean S. Potter, also of Oceana, rushed the wounded man to the hospital and then, acting upon information given by Sims, had Spellman arrested. Sims was operated on and did not become conscious until Monday. His condition was reported yesterday as serious with recovery doubtful. Deputy sheriff C. W. Hollowell made the arrest.

The Virginia Beach News

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Obituaries, cards of thanks, testimonials of respect and unstated original poems are charged for at the rate of 25 per word short insertion, payable in advance.

All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

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PHONE 242

"THE VOICE of a majority, owning the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

WHAT ABOUT THE SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT?

Into the midst of community discussion of the many needs of this municipality we would project the thought that, first and foremost of those very real needs, there looms the problem of proper sewage disposal facilities. This necessity, most talked about during the summer months when the inadequacy of the present plant is most apparent, appears now to have been side tracked in favor of an elaborate scheme for the development of a power plant.

It is not our purpose at this time to speak either in favor of disapproval of this proposal, but we do consider it a public duty to point out that action on the construction of a sewage disposal plant cannot longer be deferred if the Town of Virginia Beach is to grow in popularity as a summer resort. Health conditions, under the existing situation, are menaced by an inadequate disposal system and, as more and more people flock into the community during the vacation months, the situation becomes more fraught with unpleasant possibilities.

We have heard from the Town Council that it has been impossible to secure WPA approval of this necessary project. But, we make haste to assert, we fail to see the wisdom or the reason for the disapproving of one VITAL NEED and the tentative acceptance of another project which might or might not be to the Town's advantage. Has it been that a lack of official interest is at fault, or is it that the proper representations have not been made to those agencies which control the approval of loans for such a project?

Whatever argument may be advanced to the contrary, Virginia Beach's chief item of sale deals with pleasure hours, not kilowatt hours. Within a radius of 400 miles lies a population of more than 15,000,000 people, all potential visitors to Virginia Beach, all interested in vacation hours. Instead of the mere thousands which now frequent this resort, who can say that it will not some day play host to millions, taking rank among the truly great resorts on the east coast, a position to which it is justly entitled. But, be it observed, such a happy state can result only with adequate and proper facilities.

We would urge upon the council and upon the citizenry as a whole an immediate and sincere consideration of the needed sewage disposal plant. It is the chief need of Virginia Beach, and it must, if reason prevails, be the first consideration of the municipality. To delay longer the construction of the proper plant facilities may well be suicidal to the continued development of this community. Another argument, if more are needed, lies in the relatively slight cost of such a development.

The best interests of Virginia Beach are the interests of this newspaper. Believing such, we must insist upon the relieving of the menacing problem of sewage disposal before consideration is given to any other expensive project.

THE RED CROSS BELL CALL

Vivid flashes of a returning security brighten a sky that has been dark all too long for the masses of American citizens, but in the corners and obscure places of the present picture an unrelieved blackness holds thousands, the while the smallest threat to the bare security of additional thousands brings fear and the possibility of defeat to those who must be content with the deflected rays of that desired prosperity. Great is the need for assistance and relief, and greater still is the necessity of reclaiming those whom ignorance and disaster have robbed of their birthright.

The most effective agency conceived in the long course of time for the alleviation of suffering, the aiding of the distressed and the advancement of personal and communal safety, the American Red Cross, next week will begin its annual appeal for those funds which are necessary for its continued existence. This, "The Greatest Mother of Them All," turns to all residents of this and every community within the nation for the materials needed to fight the battles of defeat and disaster, to eliminate the shadows and the blackness and to restore to a decent human plane those who without such assistance must fail.

It is doubtful if any life and soul-saving agency, whether it be national or purely local in its scope, accomplishes the great good which is the record of the Red Cross. Through times of plenty and in lean years, its workers are ever in the field, ministering to those whom disaster has overtaken, rebuilding from the shattered ruins the homes and family life of all who need such help. No single field of charity escapes their notice, yet few indeed are the instances of relief accorded by the Red Cross which come into popular observation.

Membership in the Red Cross is placed so low, from the point of view of finances, as to permit participation by all. It is an organization of the people, a relief agency which functions in their name on a battlefield as wide as an endorsement as near unanimous as such can be in a bi-partite form of government.

Your participation in the Red Cross will enable both the county chapter and the national agency to carry on its unprecedented service in the twin fields of mercy and relief.

OUR NEW CONGRESSMAN

The Virginia Beach News, on behalf of the residents of Princess Anne county, welcomes this opportunity to extend sincere congratulations to Norman R. Hamilton upon his victory in this week's election contest. The new congressman, who succeeds a long line of distinguished representatives from the Second Congressional District of Virginia, was the overwhelming favorite of the electorate, and he will assume his duties on next January 1 backed by an endorsement as near unanimous as such can be in a bi-partite form of government.

It is our thought that Mr. Hamilton's past experience and his undoubted ability qualify him for a seat in the nation's Congress. His interest in this section, his sponsoring of those measures which are regarded as of greatest importance to Tidewater Virginia and his assurance on repeated occasions that he will observe carefully the will of those whose is the sovereign will mark him as a man destined for success. Varied are the elements of his constituency, wide are their desires, yet common is their dream for a thriving nation dedicated to the principles of true democracy. In Mr. Hamilton's hands may be said to rest a great share of responsibility for their future security.

The newly elected Congress must face first those problems which a returning prosperity is presenting for solution. The counsel of the experienced will often be outshouted by that of the theorist—as has happened in past years—but those who will pass upon the respective merits of all programs and plans must do so from a sincere desire to work first for the nation and only after free and full debate of all considerations involved. The time for panaceas and such is over; we must seek now the broad avenues leading to permanent salvation and the greatest good for the greatest number.

Princess Anne county is, we believe, fortunate in its choice of a congressional representative. We wish Mr. Hamilton every good fortune as he prepares to resume his new duties.

At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWEL

FINAL NOTES ON THE ELECTION

What, we have been asking ourselves during the past two days, is the significance of the unprecedented plurality of votes piled up for Mr. Roosevelt in last Tuesday's election? Obvious it is at the very outset that the electorate preferred him in no uncertain fashion, as it is obvious that the policies of party played little part in his victory, for it was the dynamic personality of the man Roosevelt, rather than the platform drawn up by the Democratic chieftains in Philadelphia, that swept him and the majority of those who professed to see eye to eye with him into office in all sections and states of the nation.

For those who claim to see the possibility of such a course, here is all the material needed to fashion a dictatorship. We neither choose to believe nor to fear that such a step will be taken, but the argument of those who read into Tuesday's election returns a marked departure from that which has generally been referred to as "the American Way" and a trusting confidence in America's great national idol, whatever path he may choose to tread, contains a thought which cannot be brushed aside as mere hogwash invented by a bitter and envious opposition.

It is not without the realm of possibility that the changing economic and social consciousness of these modern days is tearing down that idea of rugged individualism that has been one of our heritages from colonial times and that there is being reared in its stead the idea of collective security, of mass protection from real and imagined enemies. If this is so, and many observers of the passing scene have noted it even before the advent of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, there is an understanding of this mass rush to the President, a suggestion of the psychology which brought him victory and, if you can follow the argument of some observers, an unqualified mandate to do as he wishes with a stamp of approval from an acquiescent Congress, made acquiescent, if you please, by the will of the people who placed its members in office.

On the other hand, and a picture more pleasant to behold, is the expressed belief that the victory, while still a personal tribute, signified thanksgiving for the wise policies and competent leadership in a time of stress. The instances of experimentation that have failed, while capital fodder for the mills of the opposition, have left little impression upon the average voter, who remembers chiefly that the depression seems on the way out, that stocks and bonds are booming, that there is a greater feeling of security because of such legislation as that creating the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the Federal Housing Administration, the bounties for agriculture and adequate relief for those still in need.

We believe we speak no heresy when we assert that, though the average American theoretically swears by the Constitution, because of the unrest which has always been a national characteristic and because change has been a dominant note in all of our history, he does not regard experimentation, however misguided and impractical it may appear to wiser heads, as something to fear. We do not believe that there is a need to worry over his embracing of socialism, communism or any of the other items which now afflict Europe and the rest of the world, for, like as our form of democracy was and remains peculiar to the New World, so will any future changes in our government, though adapted, perhaps, from European thinking, be peculiar to America and, particularly, the United States. Communism and fascism may intrigue Mexicans and other inhabitants of Central and South America, but there is an essential difference between these people and the residents of the United States which assures us that such never will do for us.

Much will depend, it has been said upon the President's reaction to this unprecedented assurance of approval. To regard it as a mandate justifying all past and contemplated future actions may well point to dictatorship. To regard it as a general approval of New Deal policies, with the emphasis upon sane and desired legislation, as we choose to believe, should serve to keep his feet firmly planted on the soil of reality and his mind occupied with the

proper solution of those problems which are most pressing in their demand for solution and adjudication.

The argument of still another group that Mr. Roosevelt's plurality was occasioned by the essential weakness of the opposition may account for a goodly portion of his support, but it does not tell the complete story. We have had chief executives in the past that have been no stronger than Mr. Landon and, if we judge their opposition aright, it has not been unusual for them to win over men admittedly their superiors in qualifications for the presidential office. Though it is agreed that the Old Guard volunteered but little support to the Kansas governor, it must also be agreed that the defections from the Democratic ranks of many thousands dissatisfied with the New Deal just about balanced the lack of enthusiasm on the part of the former.

Whether or not this election will pave the way for a reorganization of parties and a realignment of voters is a question we cannot answer. The political philosophy of Jefferson and Hamilton, of Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt and Wilson has been called to support the contentions of both sides, and, as a consequence, since such major issues of previous years as the tariff have been largely discarded, the new leaders of the successful and potentially successful wings of both organizations are not far apart in their conclusions.

Will, in 1940, the "sound money" conservatives of the Old Guard line up with their similarly-thinking brothers of a conservative Democracy? Or, as another possibility, will this type of opposition fade from the picture, leaving the field to the so-called progressive elements of both parties, with popular reaction depending in large part upon the candidates themselves? Will the threat of dictatorship, either implied or real, become an actuality? Is popular opinion now led by a misguided leadership and will the country, as a consequence, end upon the rocks of disaster? These and many other questions suggest themselves—some of them admittedly of no value—but it is not our thought to predicate answers for any.

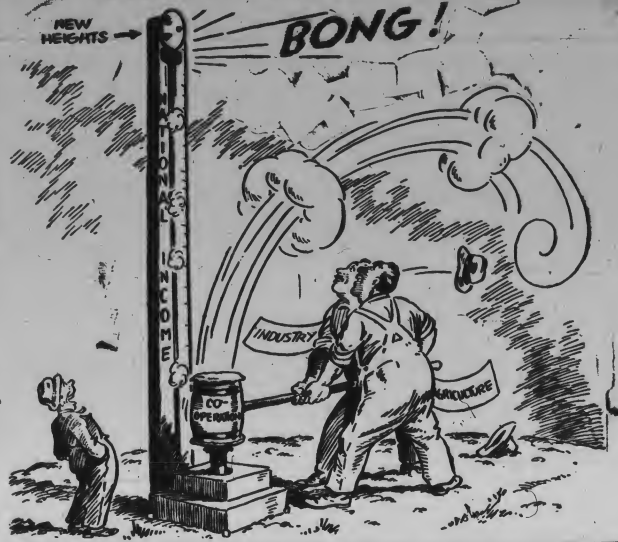
We are inclined to believe that the nation is headed for a period of normalcy during the next four years. We foresee the end of much of the reckless spending—if such you choose to call it—and much of the experimenting which may well have been occasioned by the exigencies of the depression, although we do believe that many changes, of varying importance, will be essayed by the group now elected by the sovereign will of the people. Not knowing what these proposed changes are, if any, may be, there is no disposition on our part to pass unwarranted judgment upon them.

Other times, other customs—such is the written history of the civilized world. It has been this capacity on the part of the human race to adapt and to adjust itself to changing conditions that has carried on the torch of enlightenment and progress, and we believe wholeheartedly in the ability of the American people and its leaders to continue this record. Mr. Roosevelt is, according to the majority of voters, the man best prepared to guide this nation at the present time, and, since his ideas and program appear to voice most adequately the desires of his constituents, we must go along with him, at least to the point where he veers sharply from the "American System," a point which he most certainly has not yet reached.

We are living in an interesting age. Can we rely upon the wisdom and the intelligence of the American voter to carry this nation forward to its true destiny? Mistakes there may be—there always have been mistakes—but confidence in his ability to reach the goal which the spirit of America has placed its hopes. Without such faith in the "American System" there can be no true American democracy.

Frantz Schubert, one of 14 children, had little education and the least musical instruction of all the great composers. Producer of a great number of compositions, Schubert had difficulty in getting them published. He died at 31.

TOGETHER THEY'LL RING THE BELL



Poetry

GRAY SQUIRREL

Well, little Pagan, it is over now—
You in your beautiful coat of gray
And all your thoughts of yesterday
Are stiff as your ears and frozen brow.
Empty and cold is your tiny head:
All of the lore of the trees and lawn
And love of scampering life is gone.
And the beady fire in your eyes is dead.
Little Pagan, you crossed the street,
And met a Christian, driving a dragon.
And you drank death—from a giant's flagon
At the mouth of a monster without-
out feet.
Hill-and-run is the Christian word,
But you will lie here day by day.
With none to come and hide you away,
Unknown, unknown, unheard, unheard.
Till miss you a bit in my own way.
And I wish I could set you out of sight,
But the ground is hard, and the snow is white,
And I haven't a thing for a sex-
son's tool.
Besides, I would look a bit of a fool
To bury a cold little squirrel to-night.

ALLEN E. WOODALL
—Kaleidograph

TO MY SON: FOR HIS INTEGRITY

If I could will you this stone
Carved always in my hand,
For you to carry it on,
It were better than house and land
And harder to keep, my son.
And you may learn it weighs
Both less and more than gold.
That jealous, asking days
Offer much else to hold—
Even their bread and praise.

A small, long load on the wrist
Where the blood must flow thin,
It will ache, burn, twist,
But I got it from a man
Had it sixty years in his fist.

Though nothing at last foils
Your grave and my lost grave,
This stone alone despoils
Much bitterness I have,
And night falls, rain recoils
Even while you grieve.

WINFIELD TOWNLEY SCOTT
—Fantasy

A GREY DAY AT OSTEND

People all about me I shall not
see again,
Clouds hovering dully, bland rain-
drops on the pane,
Grey splashing waves upon a sea-
wall white,
Back to a great city, and back
into the night.

—By Caroline Parker Smith
The Echo

TO MY FATHER

Once when you were living,
Much was to be said;
Yet with but a gesture,
We were comforted.
Now that you lie under,
Words unnumbered throng:
Now we keep on talking
All day long!

LOUIS GINSBERG
—Wings

As Others See It

ALWAYS OUT OF BOUNDS

The effort which Richmond is making to rid itself of salacious magazines and books is a natural and proper one. No one needs to be told that a vast quantity of material is printed and circulated which has no scientific, artistic, or literary merit (these are the labels usually borrowed for purpose of disguise) and which depends for its interest and sale solely upon its evil characters. There is no reason for any educated person to confuse this material with art, literature, or science, for the distinction is always very apparent.

Unfortunately leaders of vice crusades too often fail to observe the limits of such material and turn their attention to authentic art, literature, and science. The result is unfortunate for everyone concerned. The leaders lose the support of educated people, and the latter in some instances are inconvenienced in obtaining even classics with several centuries of fame behind them, to say nothing of contemporary publications.

The extreme to which too much zeal occasionally leads reformers was illustrated last week by an attack on "Gone With the Wind" by the Reverend J. W. Moore, formerly of this city, speaking before the Methodist conference in Richmond. Mr. Moore did not refer to the book by name, but the reporter of the address in a Richmond newspaper was confident that this was the book which the speaker had in mind. Now it happens that "Gone With the Wind" is a remarkably inoffensive work. It is interesting that a novelist could write 1,037 pages of fiction without recording something of more questionable taste than anything which is to be found in it. Even if he were determined to leave the realm of purely vicious publications and attack questionable though serious literary writing, Mr. Moore should have found a better object for his objections. As a matter of fact, there is no reason why moral leaders should invade the world of literature at all until they have cleaned up the obviously evil stuff which has nothing to recommend it.

The fact that the crusaders never seem to realize their proper sphere accounts for the indifference or hostility with which many persons regard their efforts. Petersburg Progress-Index.

A DISCOURAGED OPPOSITION
Now that former State Senator C. O'Connor Goodrich has announced that he will not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Virginia, but will support Lieutenant-Governor James H. Price for the nomination, it may be that the opposition to Mr. Price will decide to "throw up the sponge."

Mr. Goodrich's name was mentioned by Frank P. Moncure, member of the House of Delegates from Stafford County, while the former was in Europe and without his knowledge. Two or three other trial balloons have been sent up only to collapse and come flapping flabbily to earth. The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot makes this comment on the situation:

"The fact that this opposition has been in a bad way for several months has been obscured by the mounting excitement over the Presidential campaign and by nothing else. As soon as the national election is out of the way the Governorship question will take the center of the Virginia stage and keep it until next August. Many a time in the past as early Governorship candidacy has been overtaken and vanquished by a rival candidacy announced within six or seven months of the primary date, and there is an outside possibility that history may repeat itself. But the betting odds, we think, are against such a development. The Goodrich announcement increases the odds."

Those who are supposed to have started out to stop Mr. Price have met with nothing but discouragement thus far and there is no prospect of an improvement in the situation from their viewpoint. Some of the Virginia newspapers have expressed the view that the gubernatorial nomination should not be permitted to go to Mr. Price by default—that there should be more than one candidate for the nomination in order that the issues might be discussed and the people enabled to vote more intelligently. We have no fault to find with that view, but whether there is a Democrat in the State who is willing to spend the time and the effort and bear the expense incident to a State wide campaign merely for the purpose of enlightening the people regarding the issues of the day, if they need further enlightenment, remains to be seen.—Bristol Herald-Courier.

COLONEL ABE SLUPSKY
An Old-time beer-boasters read with regret the other day of the passing in St. Louis of the renowned Colonel Abe Slupsky, connoisseur of lagers, who once downed 20 pints of beer daily for 30 days, for the purpose of demonstrating that St. Louis brew is beneficial to health. That was in 1899, and he lived 37 years thereafter, which may or may not prove something.

Colonel Abe was only about five feet tall, but he served as a saloon bouncer, and was able in his prime to seize a miscreant by the seat of his pants and toss him over his head, provided the pants didn't rip.

The colonel received his "commission" from Charles A. Dana of the New York Sun, who was much amused over Slupsky's candidacy for the Board of Education, and ostentatiously congratulated St. Louis in the columns of his paper on having a great educational reformer in its midst. Dana frequently discussed Abe's talents in the Sun, and ended by conferring a colonelcy on him. Skepticism throughout the country as to Abe's existence led Slupsky to have himself driven about St. Louis in an open hack.

Among Abe's manifold talents was his astounding virtuosity as a poker player. He is said to have "cleaned" practically everybody he played with, and finally found it necessary to offer to return 90 cents of every dollar he won, since most of his former competitors around the poker table became run-shy.

Abe was something of a philosopher, and one of his tenets was "run with the big fellows if you can afford to, and if you can't afford to, do it any way." He ran (Continued on Page Three)

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Plans for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. H. Glover, Jr., pastor.
Sunday School at 10 o'clock. H. L. Curran, superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department.
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Monahan, pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. S. B. Johnson, superintendent.
11 a. m. Worship.
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. C.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. J. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 a. m. and 10:15 a. m.; on holy days at 7:15 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.

Calvary Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach.—Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.
8:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.
Wednesday, Bible Lecture—10:45 a. m.
Wednesday, Holy Communion—11:30 a. m.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Built 1764) Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Glen Rock Presbyterian, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor, Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville, the Rev. Marshall B. Travers, rector.—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; Church services at 11:15 a. m.

Kempville Baptist, Sunday school at 10 a. m. Leslie Stanton, superintendent; Men's Bible Class taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. J. S. Garretton, pastor.

Virginia Beach Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor, S. Blair Potette, Sunday school superintendent. Services, Sunday:
10 a. m.—Church school.
8 p. m. Evening worship and sermon.

Oceana Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school supt.
10 a. m.—Church school.
11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon.
7 p. m.—Young People's Service.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian church, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Salem M. E. Church—Rev. R. J. Williams, pastor; Mrs. Ella S. Wilbur, supt. Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 8 o'clock.

Charity Methodist Church—Princess Ridge, Rev. H. A. Harrell, pastor, Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

London Bridge Baptist Church, Rev. Walter John Meade, Pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m. R. B. Carter Supt. Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited. Worship Service, 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 3 p. m., J. C. Sawyer superintendent. Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Etheridge, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Siema, Beasdale Neck, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. F. W. LaBarre, Sunday school superintendent. First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

Nimmo Methodist Church—Princess Anne, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent. First and third Sundays—preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—

BANK FAILURES NOTED IN STATE

Operation of FDIC Markedly Reduces Losses to Virginia Depositors.

Only three commercial banks in Virginia have been forced to cease operations since the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation became effective, January 1, 1934. According to information furnished John Galleher, State Director for the National Emergency Council for Virginia, by the Corporation. Of the banks closed one was insured. Deposits in this institution totaled \$313,000.00. Since a large majority had deposits of less than \$5,000 (the insurable maximum for individual depositors) it is estimated that 96% of the depositors suffered no loss.

On June 30, 1936 deposits in 323 operating commercial banks in the State of Virginia were insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Total deposits of these insured banks amounted to \$325,000,000, of which it is estimated that about 62% are covered by insurance. Since the great majority of depositors had less than \$5,000 in their accounts it is estimated that 99% of the depositors in these insured banks are fully protected. Only three commercial banks, with deposits of \$829,000 in the State of Virginia are not insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

14,000 Banks Insured

In the entire United States, including possessions, 14,065 operating commercial banks and 96 mutual savings banks were insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation on June 30, 1936. Approximately 92% of all operating commercial banks, and 10% of the mutual savings banks, are insured by the Corporation. The insured banks had on June 30, 1936, total deposits amounting to \$47,698,000,000, of which it is estimated that approximately 43% are covered by insurance. The non-insured commercial banks, including private banks, numbered about 1,100 and held only \$1,300,000,000 of deposits. The 569 non-insured mutual savings banks had about \$9,900,000,000 of deposits.

During the thirteen years prior to the time the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation began to insure bank deposits, 158 commercial banks in Virginia suspended operations. This figure includes banks unable to resume regular banking operations at the close of the banking holiday in 1933 and which were closed or operating under restrictions on April 12, of that year. The deposits of these banks amounted to \$70,000,000. From January 1, 1934, the date on which Federal insurance of deposits became effective, to June 30, 1936, only three banks in the State, with deposits of \$780,000, suspended. Of the one bank with deposits of \$313,000 was insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, and two banks, with deposits of \$467,000 were not insured.

In the entire United States, excluding the possessions, 15,797 commercial banks, with deposits of \$9,259,000,000, suspended during the thirteen years 1921-33. These figures included banks unable to resume regular banking operations at the close of the banking holiday and which are closed or operating under restrictions on April 12, 1933. From January 1, 1934 to June 30, 1936, only 118 commercial banks, with deposits of \$51,000,000 suspended. Of these banks, 61, with deposits of \$15,000,000 were insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; and \$12,000,000 of these deposits were fully protected by insurance, or by security, preferment or offset. The deposits of 9% of the depositors in these banks were fully protected. Only 906 depositors in these banks were not fully protected by insurance, preferment, security or offset.

FTA Meets Wednesday

The Court-Teacher Association of the Parents' School will meet next Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock, in the school auditorium. Initiation services of the Junior League will feature the session, to which all patrons and friends of the school are invited.

Norway's iron and steel mills are busy.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation, Episcopal, Rev. Marshall E. Travers, rector. Service at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m.

The 1936 Red Cross Poster



THIS year's American Red Cross poster emphasizes the theme that the Red Cross is "of, by and for the people." Four million men and women are members of the Red Cross and through their membership does they support its activities. Only in time of major disaster when needs for relief great proportions does the Red Cross ask the public for disaster relief funds. The membership funds represent the financial support of the

Red Cross, and in turn this money is used to carry the Red Cross work of mercy to distressed citizens. Membership is open to all, without regard to race, color or creed, and the Red Cross services are given to all, without restriction. The annual Roll Call for members is held Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, November 11-28. The poster for 1936 is by Walter W. Seaton, noted illustrator and painter of movie and radio stars.

BOOKS TO OWN

MORE POEMS
By A. E. Housman
Knopf, 70 pp. \$2.00

A Review by Alfred Buffin McEwen, Instructor in English, University of Virginia

The thin, fine wall of despair which is the poetry of A. E. Housman echoes once more down corridors of time which will never resound again to the footsteps of the author of "A Shropshire Lad." This posthumous volume of leftovers from his earlier volumes does not add anything to his stature as a poet, but neither does it detract therefrom. The reader who has admired the earlier poems will not be disappointed when he peruses "More Poems." For he will find the same meticulous choice of language, the same aloof philosophic perspective, and the same impenetrable, inexplicable gloom that has always characterized Housman's verse.

Housman, we learn from the preface by his brother, Laurence, did not care to publish any more of his poems, but he did give permission in his will to his literary executor to publish whatever was deemed worthwhile. Evidently he had some anxiety lest his literary reputation, expediting great in its narrow field, should suffer from indiscriminate publication. It is unfortunate that some of his forerunners in English literature were not subject to misgivings on the same score. At any rate, we feel that great care was exercised by Laurence Housman in the selection of his brother's poems, and that each of the poems included in the present volume is a worthy one, and carries on the Housman tradition.

This tradition appears to be that life is a passage from nowhere to nowhere, through a dark and gloomy world wherein love, laughter, wine and song hold sway for fitful periods, but inevitably give way to death and dissolution. Love is ephemeral, joy is fleeting, wine gives headaches, and happiness is but a mare and a delusion. Truth, hope, loyalty and all the ideals are merely vain words. Death and chaos are the all-conquering.

One is brought to wonder what profound disillusionment could have caused a man of sheltered life, whom one would have supposed to have had a happy existence, to reach that stage of despair where he could write:

And so, no doubt, in time gone by, Some have suffered more than I. Who only spend the night alone And strike my flat upon the stone.

It is a peculiar angle of this poetry that a part of its despair

like to do to Messrs. Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, who but very recently perpetrated a volume by that name. The volume is just the type of back-fence-cum-teatable gossip that would convulse the city of Washington verbally, but would shock it delightfully to death in print. It tells of the white marble temple built to house the austere body of the public caricatures the judges, tells how some of them came to be appointed, and gives an inside story of their feud with the Administration. Mr. Pearson once lost a newspaper job for saying far less about a member of Mr. Hoover's cabinet in "More Merry-Go-Round;" perhaps the Supreme Court will now declare both him and Mr. Allen unconstitutional.

There is an American dream. But it isn't a hazy idealistic dream; it is a very practical one. Since Columbus discovered America for a percentage of the profits, every one has attempted to get his share, and the sooner we admit this factor and try to control it for the good of all concerned, the better. Gilbert Seldes has written a book called "Mainland" in which he doesn't apologize for this phase of America's development because he doesn't think it necessary. What he objects to is our copying our economics, like our art, from Europe, when our resources are sufficient to our needs. He also objects to our attempting to copy Europe's mud-died politics, and claims that America is not necessarily faced with the choice between Communism and Fascism just because Europe finds herself in that predicament. So many people have explained America to Americans—but Mr. Seldes offers us something new and, startlingly sensible.

For books upon American affairs, apply to your local library, or the Extension Division, University, Virginia.

As Others See It

(Continued From Page Two) with the big boys himself, and usually could afford it, what with his winnings at poker, his successful bets on prize fights and horse races, and so on.

Alb's passing removes a picturesque and colorful figure, and one who lent atmosphere to the national scene at the turn of the century. Has anybody ever surpassed his record of 20 points of beer a day for 30 days?—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

ODD MARRIAGE PRESCRIPTION OF THE DOCTOR WHO ORDERED THE WIFE TO TAKE A VACATION FROM HER HUSBAND EACH YEAR AND HOW IT ALL WORKED OUT, told in an entertaining article in the American Weekly with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

When green buds hang in the elm like dust And sprinkle the lime like rain. Forth I wander, forth I must. And drink of life again.

Forth I must by hedgerow bowers To look at the leaves uncured, And stand in fields where cuckoo is crying.

Are lying about the world.

To the writer of the one it seems that the world is evil; there is nothing worthwhile either in living or dying. To the writer of the second, beauty is a real and palpable force, drawing him out of himself, filling him with the joy of existence. One almost feels sometimes that the source of Housman's denial of the pleasures of life is his earnest desire to hold on to the beauty and loveliness of the world. His philosophy teaches him that death destroys everything, that there is no hereafter; and, since the thought of leaving the beauty of the world is unbearable, he often denies the very existence of beauty. Perhaps his denial of an enduring feminine love springs likewise from a persistent, welling hunger for that same love. We take it that Housman's poetry is a species of self-torture, or masochism, by which he denies the very things that he most firmly believes in.

In these carefully polished poems, there is to be found not only grief, despair, bitterness and disillusionment, but also, in apparent contradiction, hope, idealism, joy and intense loveliness. It is a curious thing that many readers of Housman get a spiritual consolation from his poetry, as if the mere reading of the verse were a vicarious purging of their own dark moods. Some cognizance of this feature of his poetry is taken by Housman in his epigraph, in which he says:

This is for all ill-treated fellows Unborn and unbegot, For them to read when they're in trouble And I am not.

We wonder what "The Nine Old Men" who make up the Supreme Court of the United States would

BAYNE THEATRE PREVUES

Wallace Berry, Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker, who scored a joint triumph in "Ah Wilderness!" are reunited in the new M-G-M comedy-drama of small-town life, "Old Hutch," which will be the attraction on the Bayne screen today and tomorrow, November 6 and 7. Berry is seen as the town loafer who finds a fortune but can't spend it. Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker supply the heart interest in the picture.

Simone Simon, brilliant French actress, makes her American screen debut with Herbert Marshall and Ruth Chatterton in "Girls' Dormitory." Twentieth-Century Fox production scheduled for Sunday and Monday, November 8 and 9. The story is concerned with an exclusive finishing school attended only by the daughters of the very rich. In this school, the girls are taught everything except that which the rules forbid—life. The film is a dramatic, realistic portrayal of a young girl's first love.

"Craig's Wife" Columbia's picture of George Kelly's Pulitzer Prize Play, reaches the screen of the Bayne Theatre on Tuesday, November 10. It offers Rosalind Russell and John Boles in the starring parts, and an imposing supporting cast that includes Billie Burke, Jane Darwell, Kathleen Burke, Raymond Walburn and others. "Craig's Wife" is the story of an implacable wife who subjugated her every emotion to attain what she considered the most important factor in every woman's life—complete independence. She swears so relentlessly towards her goal that finally she wins her independence but loses everything else in life worth having.

Sinclair Lewis' "Dodsworth," which thrilled millions as a novel and as a stage play, now comes to the screen in Samuel Goldwyn's film production, with Walter Huston, Ruth Chatterton, Paul Lukas, Mary Astor and David Niven in the leading roles. This picture is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, November 11 and 12. "Dodsworth" is the stirring story of an easy-going American husband who retired to travel and find himself, but instead found out the pretty, selfish, frivolous wife who wanted one last fling at romance before setting down.

Legion Auxiliary To Sponsor Dance

Princess Anne Unit 51, of the American Legion Auxiliary, will sponsor a dance at the Crystal Club, on Crystal Lake, on Saturday, November 14. Proceeds from the dance will be used for welfare purposes by the auxiliary.

Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock, with music to be furnished by a popular local orchestra.

Test before you invest for advertising success.

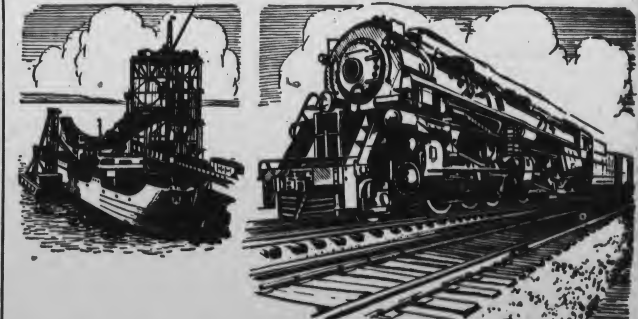
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SYMBOLS OF THE SAME IDEA

PRACTICALLY every section of this nation is today witnessing dramatic evidence of the progressiveness of American railroads.

This evidence may take the form of gigantic roller bearing freight locomotives, faster freight and passenger schedules, door-to-door handling of merchandise, constant improvements in the all-important roadbed, wider use of air conditioned cars, "luxury-coaches" that set new standards of comfort and convenience for the traveling public.

Or this evidence of progressiveness may find more spectacular expression in ultra modern facilities such as the Norfolk and Western Railway's new low-level, lake-type coal pier at Lambert Point (Norfolk), Va.—a pier described as the most modern and efficient coal pier in existence—a huge robot of steel and concrete, capable of lowering forty 120-ton carloads of coal into a vessel's hold within a single hour.

In whatever form you see these examples of enterprise—whether it is in the work-a-day running of the railroads or spotlighted in some dramatic new development, you see different symbols of the same idea—an idea to provide the American people with the safest, most serviceable, progressive and economical transportation system in the world.

Look about you with an understanding eye and you will see surprising proof of the superb manner in which this idea is being carried out.

NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILWAY



The Woman's Page

For the Up-to-Date Living Room



Modern Home Decoration Service

THIS inviting corner is marked by a restrained but very practical modern feeling. The graceful, deep-seated chair is styled by Gilbert Rohde, noted creator of modern furniture and interiors. It has a white painted frame of simple lines and is upholstered in blue fabric, a lacquered fabric that, like the frame, is easily kept spick and span by occasional use of a damp cloth. Such a chair is an agreeable and dignified adjunct to the living room and presents no cleaning problems to the housewife.

James N. Bell, Jr., will move to Norfolk next week to spend the winter with William Jarvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nutt, Jr., have come to New York to spend several days.

Birthday Luncheon
The birthday luncheon of the Woman's Club of Princess Anne County will be held next Tuesday at the Princess Pat Hotel. Reservations may be made by calling Virginia Beach 500.

BONNEY-BUTT
The marriage of Miss Pattie Estelle Butt, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Butt and the late William Thomas Butt of Princess Anne County, to Herman R. Bonney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Bonney, also of Princess Anne County, took place Wednesday evening, November 4th at 8 o'clock at the parsonage of the Nimmo Methodist church, with the Rev. C. J. Bright, officiating.
The bride, who was unattended, was attired in a brown suit with red fox collar and matching accessories, and her flowers were a corsage of gardenias.
The marriage was very quiet due to a recent death in the family of the bride.
Mr. and Mrs. Bonney will reside in Pungo.

Music Club to Meet
The Virginia Beach Music Club will hold its opening meeting for the season this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Roland Thorp on 15th Street. The programs for the winter, arranged by Mrs. John E. Addenbrook, are based on the book, "Music and Romance," by Hazel Gertrude Kinsella. The subject for this afternoon will be "Russia and Her Folk Songs."

The officers of the club are Mrs. Richard C. Everett, president; Mrs. Roland Thorp, vice-president; Mrs. Floyd Domire, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Harry Peck, membership chairman; Mrs. Edward N. MacWilliams, social membership chairman. Other members of the club include Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Eastman, Mrs. Maclean Simmons, Mrs. Landon Hilliard, Mrs. Mrs. Walter Mitchell, Mrs. Ernest Harden, Mrs. Bristow Hardin, Mrs. R. Frank Trent, Mrs. W. F. Crockett, Mrs. David Barham, Mrs. L. B. Wickerham, Mrs. A. J. Davis, Mrs. Raymond Pritchard and Mrs. Goodenow Tyler.

Churches built on English Crown land have not been permitted to ring bells since the Reformation.

MURDER, MYSTERY, VENGEANCE. Events more with breathtaking swiftness in "Seven Wild Die," the new fiction serial by D. L. Ames, beginning in the American Weekly with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

THE effectiveness with which the modern electric water heater may be fitted into the modern bathroom ensemble, in homes which such an installation is desired, is illustrated in the photograph above. The electric water heater, styled in gleaming white, with contrasting black base, forms a smart decorative note in keeping with the other fixtures of the room. Silent in operation and requiring no attention after it is switched on, it supplies an even, constant supply of healthful hot water, day and night. Many modern homes are adopting upstairs installation of electric water heaters, either in the bath or kitchen, rather than basement installation.

Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

By MAUDE V. WELLS

The Young People's League met at Little Neck Hall Monday. The following officers were elected: Bernice Butts, president; Luthern Britte, vice-president; Marie Bailey, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. P. F. Gregory, program and recreation leader, and Mrs. R. I. Williams, worship committee.

Lynnhaven M. E. Church Ladies Aid met at the hall Wednesday. Mrs. Angus Gilchrist presided.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Sanders and family, and Mrs. Luther Lutton, of Weeksville, N. C., spent Sunday with Mrs. Sally Rodgers.

Mrs. Shaifer, of Portsmouth, is a guest at the home of Mrs. Grace Harness.

The Ladies Auxiliary met Thursday at the Presbyterian Manse, the president, Mrs. Grace Harness, presiding.

The Oceana Unit of the W. C. T. U. met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jane Sheldon.

L. Bartholomew and son Roy, of Ocean View, and C. J. Meets, of Suffolk, were dinner guests of H. C. Gimbert Sunday, Mr. Meets gave an interesting talk at the Presbyterian church Sunday School hour.

Mrs. J. P. Mills and nephew, Ormond Harris returned home Monday after spending two weeks at Binghamton, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Gimbert welcomed a baby girl, Lois Anita, at their home last week.

Oscar Ratcliff is spending a few days at the home of his mother at Panteo, N. C.

Mrs. Herbert Ozlin is able to be out after a two weeks illness.

Ben Henley, who has been confined at St. Vincent Hospital recovering from an auto accident, returned home Saturday.

Junior Mills and Burrell Harris were guests of their parents this week.

Mrs. C. L. Albertson and little daughter, Ina Lee, are visiting her mother in Boston, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Joe Wright and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Roy Wright, of Ingleside, were visitors Thursday at the home of Mrs. I. F. Hatfield.

Mrs. J. P. Boush spent the weekend at Sedley, Virginia, with her father.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Savage are the proud parents of another boy, Robert Earle, born Saturday, October 17th at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Government aid is bettering the status of Poland's farmers.

None of London's buildings exceed 300 feet in height.

The common barnyard turkey is more than a match for a rattlesnake. The bird can dodge the strike of the rattler with ease, and deliver a blow of its own before the reptile can coil again.

Bottled Energy For School Days



Dr. Alexander W. Carr

Eminent New York specialist on milk and milk distribution, Dr. Carr recommends that growing school children be given as much milk as they will drink "to provide fuel for the energy consumed in the classroom. No more pure and healthful food can be given a school child than milk from the glass bottle," says Dr. Carr.

Newest features . . . Culbertson on bridge . . . Sullivan on New York . . . Shokky on Hollywood . . . Mantle on the theater . . . In addition to the American Weekly with the BIG SUNDAY WASHINGTON HERALD.

Subscribe to the News

IF THIS BE SLAVERY

Miss Bette Davis, the wide-eyed American film star, has been reduced to slavery. This news comes from London and will be received with sincere regret by a great many of her admirers who recognize her superior talents and wish for her the best that life has to offer.

The classification of Miss Davis as a slave has been made, it seems, by her lawyer, Sir William Jewett, who is representing her interests in a suit by Warner Brothers to restrain her from acting in England. Her sad plight arises from the onerous terms of her contract, under which Miss Davis "could not become a waitress in a restaurant or an assistant in a hairdresser's shop." In fact she could do nothing in a professional way but act for Warner Brothers.

In the interest of truth, however, it must be said that behind the dark clouds of slavery there is a golden lining. The terms of the contract call for the payment of \$3,000 a week. It is unfortunate, no doubt, that Miss Davis is not permitted to supplement her screen earnings by working in a restaurant or as a housekeeper in her time off but perhaps by pinching a little here and there she can manage to make ends meet.—Fredericksburg Free Lance-Star.

Now Open

We Wish To Announce to Our Former Friends and Patrons That We Are Now Open Again for Business. With the Same Quality Line of Delicious Pies and Pastries. We Welcome Our Friends and Patrons to Come In and See Us.

WARRENS PIE SHOP

17th Street Virginia Beach

Food Prices Take A Tumble!

SOUTHERN MANOR FANCY SWEET Green Peas, No. 2 can	15c
OLD VIRGINIA ASSORTED FLAVORS Preserves, 2 1-lb. cans	33c
COLONIAL SLICED OR HALVES Peaches, No. 2 1/2 can	15c
HAND PICKED DRIED Navy Beans, 3 lbs.	20c

BEST GRANULATED Sugar, 10 lb. bag	49c
DRY SALT FAT Backs, 2 lbs.	25c
PURE CREAMERY Butter, tub or roll, lb.	35c
1/4-lb. Cubes, lb.	37c

SMALL AND LEAN Smoked Hams, lb.	25c
KEEPS COMPLEXIONS YOUTHFUL Lux Soap, 4 cakes	25c
D. P. BLEND Fresh Coffee, lb.	21c
SOUTHERN MANOR YELLOW CRUSHED OR White Corn, 2 No. 2 cans	23c

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Major and Mrs. M. L. Todd have returned to their home in Alanton after a ten-day motor trip to Washington, D. C., Pittsburgh and Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Jamestown, New York.

Mrs. Otis M. Moores, of Richmond, is spending some time with Mrs. Margaret Conway Moore at her home in Linkhorn Park.

Miss Joan Hatch has returned to her home in Washington, D. C., after visiting Miss Joyce Coleman Hall at the Princess Pat Hotel.

Mrs. Donald Calcott will attend the Homecoming Day exercises on Saturday at William & Mary College, Williamsburg.

Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Todd will spend the weekend at White Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. Bessie Wills, of Lynchburg, and Virginia Beach, is a guest at the Princess Pat Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Turnbull, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turnbull in New Bern, N. C., have returned to their home in The Hollies.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Smith have left for West Palm Beach, Florida, where they will spend the winter at the Miramar Inn.

Miss Tillie Swann, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Swann at their home on Pacific Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hardy will leave today for Baltimore to attend the Navy-Notre Dame football game on Saturday.

Miss Jean Poole has returned to her home in Roanoke Rapids, N. C., after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Henry Waterson on 21st Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis will leave today for Baltimore to attend the Navy-Notre Dame football game on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Driscoll, of Philadelphia, are spending a few days with Mrs. Driscoll's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smither at their home, "Hillwood."

Miss Josephine Mathews, of Roanoke Rapids, N. C., is visiting Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves in Cavalier Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dyer and Mrs. Dyer's mother, Mrs. May Perry, will leave next week for Miami Beach, Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Barton Myers and Mrs. Kirkland Ruffin have returned to their home in Norfolk after spending several days with Mrs. John B. Jenkins at her cottage on 54th Street.

Miss Mary Bond will leave tonight for Washington, D. C. to visit Comdr. and Mrs. David F. Ducey.

Secured by American Homes

and insured up to \$5,000

Virginia Beach Federal Savings & Loan

17th Street Phone 247

GAY BRACELETS FOR PARIS EVENING WEAR



PARIS—Plastics are being more widely used than ever in the evening mode this season, particularly in combination with gold and silver, where their effectiveness in simulating many colorful semi-precious stones gives a smart touch to the costume. Large bracelets made partly of transparent composition are being worn with some of the newer gowns. At the top of the accompanying picture is shown a slave bracelet in emerald green plastic set on gold metal and below it the bracelet features rings of composition in various colors to suit the costume, fixed on a chased bracelet of gold. The third drawing shows a smart gold bracelet with two red cabochons of plastic. The same idea is carried out in the lower slave bracelet in silver on which appears a large cabochon stimulating lapis lazuli.

REVIVAL OF HANDCRAFT INDUSTRIES AS RESTORATION FEATURE PLANNED

Authentic Copies of Articles in Williamsburg Homes Will Be Offered for Sale to General Public Early Next Year; to Establish Craft House.

Selected handicraft industries of eighteenth century Virginia will be revived as an important activity looking towards the completion of the Restoration of Colonial Williamsburg by Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., according to an announcement from the offices of the Williamsburg Restoration.

Since the beginning of the Restoration nearly ten years ago much time and effort have been spent on the restoration and reconstruction of public buildings such as the Governor's Palace, the Capitol, Raleigh Tavern, the Sir Christopher Wren Building, the Old Court House, and the Public Geol. Twenty-two of the old private homes have been restored. Up to the present the endeavor has been mostly concerned with the restoration of the architectural features and their furnishings. During this time the Department of Research of the Restoration has been conducting an extensive study of the life and habits of the people of the period. This research has established the importance of the handicraft industries in Williamsburg during the eighteenth century and revealed the methods and customs of the craftsmen.

Craft Tools Available

It has been felt that the Restoration would not be complete without a revival of these crafts and that their reestablishment would add greatly to the interest of visitors if they might see how colonists in Virginia during the eighteenth century made many of the articles with which they lived.

One factor favoring development of this program at this time has been the recent gift of the Wolcott collection of early American craft tools. After the death of Stephen C. Wolcott, his widow made a gift of this entire collection together with Mr. Wolcott's library on early American tools to Colonial Williamsburg, Incorporated. The collection consists of more than five thousand items. Many of these tools will be placed in the craft shops to be established by the Restoration; the balance of the collection will be arranged in a museum being built for the purpose.

Visitors who have come to Williamsburg have shown a great interest in the original furniture and furnishings which have been gathered from all parts of the world to properly furnish the exhibition buildings. This interest has been evidenced by professional groups such as architects, decorators, designers, collectors, etc., who have asked the privilege

of using the designs and colors for the benefit of their clients. Many home owners have expressed their desire to use reproductions of original pieces and color schemes in furnishing their own homes. Merchants and manufacturers appreciating the increasing trend toward colonial American architecture and design have sought permission to offer authorized reproductions for sale.

To Market Furniture

Recently articles and advertisements have appeared featuring all sorts of furniture prominently displaying the name of Williamsburg and intimating that the manufactured articles are copies of, or are inspired by, the originals in the restored buildings. No reproductions of Williamsburg furniture or furnishings have been authorized up to the present time. The first real and authentic reproductions of the Williamsburg Restoration will, however, be placed on the market early in 1937, sanctioned by Colonial Williamsburg, Incorporated, in accordance with the following program:

The specific articles to be reproduced have been selected by commercial experts from those on exhibition in Williamsburg. Arrangements are being made with specially qualified manufacturers to make authentic copies under the supervision of the experts of the Restoration. Each and every reproduction will bear the hallmark of Colonial Williamsburg, Incorporated, as a stamp of approval. Each article will also carry with it a bill of sale stating the pedigree or a brief history of the original article which has been reproduced. Williamsburg Craftsmen, Incorporated, has been organized for the specific purpose of executing this craft program.

In the early part of next year the craft shops for cabinet makers, blacksmiths and silversmiths will be established in Williamsburg. It is anticipated that other craft shops will be added as the program develops. As nearly as possible these crafts will be housed in buildings where such crafts were known to have existed during the eighteenth century. In these skilled craftsmen, dressed in appropriate clothes of the colonial period, will be employed to make reproductions by hand. The craft shops will be open to visitors to Williamsburg without charge.

To Establish Craft House

Also a craft house will be established, adjacent to the New Williamsburg Inn. This will be furnished throughout with reproductions which may be purchased by the public.

Even before the details of this program were decided upon, a number of applications had been received by the Restoration from retail stores, each expressing an interest in displaying these reproductions. A policy of controlled distribution has been planned, under which a limited number of the finest stores in the largest cities are being selected as authorized sales representatives of Williamsburg Craftsmen, Incorporated. In each of these stores will be reproduced one or more of the rooms from the exhibition buildings in Williamsburg. These rooms will be furnished with the copies made by the licensed manufacturers and the craft shops. Thus, the educational program of the Restoration will be broadened by establishing in important cities a portion of restored Williamsburg typifying the simplicity and elegance of design and color with which the early century lived in this city.

The authentic reproductions will include not only furniture but also silverware, pewter, china, glassware, wrought iron and such decorative materials as paints, fabrics, wallpaper and floorcoverings.

Income derived from this program will be devoted to furthering the educational purposes of Colonial Williamsburg, Incorporated.

RED CROSS PLEA MADE TO COUNTY

(Continued From Page One)

time to meet the perennial challenge of disaster, neglect and ignorance during 1937.

"The thoughtful assistance of all will aid materially the collection of the quota set for this county."

Massachusetts abolished the pillory in 1839.

In The WEEK'S NEWS



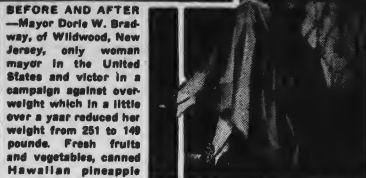
WILL ROGERS SHRINE—A view of the "Will Rogers Shrine of the Sun," which was built as a memorial to the great American humorist near Colorado Springs. The memorial tower stands 200 feet high, and will be dedicated next Spring.

LONDON STILL LEADS—John B. Kennedy, noted news commentator for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, gives the latest nationwide totals in the Literary Digest poll being broadcast over the NBC network. Forty-eight states give London 1,004,000 votes and Roosevelt 728,000.

TOGETHER AGAIN—Mary Astor and her daughter, Marilyn Thorpe are pictured here at their Hollywood home as the child returned for a nine-month stay with her mother.



BEFORE AND AFTER—Mayor Dorie W. Bradley, of Wilkes-Barre, New Jersey, only woman mayor in the United States and victor in a campaign against overweight which in a little over a year reduced her weight from 251 to 149 pounds. Fresh fruits and vegetables, canned Hawaiian pineapple juice, soft foods and lean meat were the mainstays of her diet.



MARY CARLISLE—Charming young ingenue of the screen wears a pair of shoes made entirely of peacock feathers, designed for her by Herman Delman.

SHEEP TO WEAR BOOTS—Rubber boots for sheep is the latest idea in the war against the disease of footrot. The boots will serve to prevent infections to members of those animals stricken with the disease.

Princess Anne County Deeds, Bargain & Sale

Maud P. Turner to Ernestine T. Munson, lot no. 3 and western one-half of lot no. 4, in block no. 2, plat of East Ocean View, Tax, \$12.

C. W. Hatch et al., Trustees, to Citizens Mutual Building Association, Inc., sites nos. 1 and 2, in block no. 2, plat of Lake Joyce, Tax, \$80.

F. W. Kellam, Trustee, to Lynnwood McCoy, 3.3 acres on Indian River Turnpike, Tax, \$80.

Lake Bay Realty Corporation to W. R. Greenwell et ux, 6.5 acres near Beechwood Station, Tax, \$186.

Armstrong Realty Corporation to B. W. Hudgins et al., lots nos. 5 and 6, in block A, plat of Willard R. Cook and Company property, Tax, \$12.

Anna Wales Maher et vir to Elizabeth W. Tazewell, lots nos. 220 and 222 and portion of lot no. 219, plat of the Hollies, Tax, \$120. J. L. Lyle et ux to Mary E. Wayne, lots nos. 43 and 45, in block no. 1, plat of Shadow Lawn Heights, Tax, \$80.

Benjamin Gilmert et ux to G.

W. Hogge et al., lots nos. 6 and 7, in block no. 2, plat of Booker Washington Farm in Lynnhaven, Tax, \$12.

Masury Corporation to J. C. Nelson et ux, lot no. 11 and western one-half of lot no. 10, in block no. 13, plat of Übermeier, Tax, \$120.

Annie L. Harris et vir to Harry Burger et al., lots nos. 6 and 8, in block no. 25, plat of East Ocean View, Tax, \$84.

A. L. Cross et ux to Virginia D. James, lot no. 11, in block no. 102, plat of Linkhorn Park, Tax, \$12.

W. J. Lesner to F. V. Lesner, one-half interest in lots nos. 37 and 38, in block no. 2, plat of Glen Rock, Tax, \$84.

Rodney P. Ives et ux to Minnie A. Lassiter, 12½ acres on northern side of Princess Anne Turnpike near Beach Grove Station, Tax, \$456.

Lillian E. Haywood et al. to J. V. Parous, 138 acre tract, known as Ann W. Bell Tract, in Blackwater District, Tax, \$504.

Lillian O. Wasserman to R. L. Ingram, lots nos. 2, 4, 6, 10, 12, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32, in block no. 58, plat 6, Virginia Beach Development Company, Tax, \$120.

Fannie F. Davis et vir to C. F.

Burroughs, portion of sites nos. 1 and 2, plat of Bayville, Tax, \$60.

F. J. Sawyer et al. to C. F. Burroughs, portion of sites nos. 1 and 2, plat of Bayville, Tax, \$60.

Edwin J. Smith et al., Special Commissioners, to Albert F. Sale, three pieces of property on Virginia Beach Boulevard, totalling 78.5 acres, near Seateck, and part of Tract 1, of the Walker Farm, on the Cape Henry Road, Tax, \$516.

Albert F. Sale et ux to Vernon Drinkwater, property on south side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, Tax, \$240.

Shore Realty Corporation to Mrs. Mary B. Thompson, site 1, plat of Linkhorn Park, Tax, \$36.

Citizens Mutual Building Association, Inc., to Lucy Stennette Roberts, part of lots nos. 1 and 3, plat of Hurst property, Virginia Beach, Tax, \$340.

Deeds of Trust

Claude Waters, Jr., et ux to Richard W. Ruffin, lots nos. 38 and 39, in block no. 1, plat of Willard R. Cook and Company property, Securing \$950.00.

Lillian B. Booker et vir to J. S. Barron, lot no. 1, in block no. 66, plat 3, Virginia Beach Development Company, Securing \$1,350.00.

Minnie A. Lassiter et vir to W. C. Pender, 12.5 acres on northern side of Princess Anne Turnpike near Beach Grove Station, Securing \$1,050.00.

Minnie A. Lassiter et vir to Walter H. Hey et al., 12.5 acres on northern side of Princess Anne Turnpike near Beach Grove Station, Securing \$2,200.00.

J. V. Parsons et ux to F. E. Kellam et al., 138 acres, known as Ann W. Bell Tract, in Blackwater District, Securing \$3,000.00.

Elaire I. Webster to Ivor A. Page, lots nos. 2, 4, 6, 10, 12, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32, in block no. 58, plat no. 6, Virginia Beach Development Company, Securing \$1,000.00.

G. L. Corlew et ux to F. E. Kellam et al., 40 acres in Pungo District, Securing \$1,300.00.

Henrietta Davis to Roy Smith, lot no. 24, plat of Douglas Park, Securing \$63.12.

R. L. Ingram et ux to Walter H. Hey et al., part of lots nos. 19 and 20, in block no. 94, on plat no. 6, Virginia Beach Development Company, Securing \$3,200.00.

Lucile V. Faulkner et vir to James Mann, Jr., lots nos. 5 and 6, in block no. 3, in section D, plat of Cape Henry, Securing \$4,000.00.

H. R. Holland et ux to Charles Wales et al., part of lot no. 12, in

FARMERS ADAPT MACHINERY AIDS

Equipment Changed to Fit Varied Aspects of Terraces and Hillsides.

Changes to adapt farm machinery to terraced fields and hillsides have been made by farmers in all parts of the country, but particularly in the western, middle western, and northern States, according to surveys by Soil Conservation Service engineers.

Among changes made are these: A Kansas farmer reassembled the disks on his grain drill in pairs, so that it leaves the soil in a series of ridges and furrows.

A farmer in Missouri shortened the truck on his grain binder and crosses terraces more easily.

Some Idaho farmers remove moldboards from their plows. Plowing then stirs the soil, but does not turn it over, and leaves much of the stubble exposed as a guard against wind and water erosion. Another method is to replace a plow with a chisel point forged from the front axle of a motor car.

Beams on a tractor cultivator were attached to the frame with an everer which allowed the shovels to adjust themselves on terraced land.

A Texas farmer removed the pressure springs from the center of his disk harrow to allow more flexibility when working terraced ridges.

More equipment changes are needed, a task for farm implement companies, says the report. Some of the present machines are not sufficiently flexible for terraced land. They do not adjust themselves to uneven ground, wide units do not operate well in terrace channels, and those with long hitches give trouble in crossing terraces at right angles. Depth and height regulating devices need a greater range of adjustment.

Mexico is trying to induce its farmers to raise soy beans.

Card Party Planned By Parent - Teachers

Plans were announced this week for the holding of a community card party, under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Willoughby T. Cooks School on Wednesday afternoon, December 9, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

This is the first community get-together sponsored this fall by the local chapter of the P.T.A. Funds secured from the party will be used in the interest of the school.

SMALL TOWN GIRL

A European prince, being interviewed in the United States, could not, of course, hope to escape being asked his opinion of American girls. And a Belgian prince, of course, would never be other than tactful. Prince Arthur Gilbault of Belgium is no exception.

Prince Arthur is quoted in a Washington newspaper as saying after four weeks in the United States that he is impressed with the beauty of the American girls he has seen. "But," he significantly adds, "the prettiest American girls are in the small towns; I have noticed. Their beauty is fresher and more natural than that of the girls in the big cities."

Here is balm for the young lady who perhaps have envied the sleekly polished nails, the sophisticated lips and eyebrows and the meticulously plastered coiffure of her cousin who went to New York. If after all a prince's eyes are sufficiently discerning to Well, no need of day-dream Cinderella stories; for there's something too to be said for the small town boy. He's often a prince of a fellow.—Christian Science Monitor.

Venezuela expects to sell all its coffee crop at good prices.

Being color blind, cats live in a world of somber grays.

Cranberries derived their name from cranes that inhabit the swamps in which they grow.

PROPER FINANCING

6% INTEREST

Borrow from us to Buy, Build or Improve your home. Low rate; long term. Our new loan plan is very attractive to the borrower.

Mutual Federal Savings

And Loan Association of Norfolk

121 W. Tazewell Street
John A. Lamer, President
(Member Federal Home Loan Bank System)

BE THRIFTY

Save Part of What You Earn

Every day is a good day in which to save. The boy who starts saving will find that when he becomes a young man that saving has become a valued habit. As he gets older, he will still save, and in case of business or retirement, he will have a splendid balance upon which he can rely in time of need.

3%

PAID ON SAVINGS

Norfolk Savings and Loan Corp.

An Industrial Savings and Loan Association
A Norfolk Institution—Organized 1915

109 East Plume Street Phone 24755

LET US

Do Your Cleaning ... And Pressing

You'll Look Better ... Feel Better

Suits Pressed	30c
Called for and Delivered	35c
Suits Cleaned and Pressed	50c
Called for and Delivered	60c
Dresses Cleaned and Pressed	50c up
Called for and Delivered	60c

Kai-Ho Laundry and Dry Cleaner

Atlantic Avenue Phone 204 Virginia Beach

Those Who "KNOW" Insist On

TAIT'S THORNBRED SEEDS

"Best By Test for Over 55 Years"

NOW is the time to plant Lawn Grass Seed, Tulips, Hyacinths, Narcissus, etc. TAIT'S Lawn Grass Mixtures are BEST for this section, and TAIT'S collection of Dutch Bulbs is the largest in the South.

Geo. Tait & Sons

Norfolk's Leading Seed Store

55 Commercial Place
Dial 23387—We Deliver

If You Live in or Around Virginia Beach, Buy Your Grass Seed and Plant Food From

Fuel, Feed & Building Supplies Corp.

7th St. Va. Beach
Authorized Distributor for TAIT'S Products

In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The
Virginia Beach
News

Actual work of listing the land which will eventually comprise the Shenandoah National Park in Virginia, has begun, according to a statement furnished the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce here today by the State Conservation and Development Commission.

Kempville High School has the distinctive honor of submitting to the Junior League of Virginia the best and most complete report of day school in the state. Mrs. W. F. Wilbur and W. W. Johnson, sponsor and principal, respectively, were the recipients of letters from M. Frieda Kowitz, State Junior League secretary, congratulating them on the most excellent report of their school. The school will be presented fifteen dollars as first prize and also a banner pennant which signifies that it is one of the few schools in the state to give banner reports and to be one hundred percent subscriber to the Community League News.

Defeating Boykins football team 6-0 Monday afternoon, Oceana rightfully won the championship of the Southeastern County High School Football League.

From the announcement made this week by the War Department the preliminary work of securing permission for the construction of the bridge at Lynnhaven Inlet, will make possible the longest shore drive in this section of the State.

A garden club in connection with the Woman's Club of Princess Anne County has been formed. On Friday, an enthusiastic meeting was held at Sea Breeze Farm on Lynnhaven River, the home of Miss Elizabeth Hill, who is chairman of the group. Mrs. Walters, Martin, Mrs. T. P. Thompson and Mrs. H. H. Little of the Norfolk Garden Club were there and gave their hearty approval and cooperation in the work soon to be started to preserve the beauty of old Princess Anne.

The fall coronation of Ziad Temple No. 228, Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan was attended by 350 when they gathered at Virginia Beach Thursday afternoon and night. The business meeting was held during the afternoon at the New Ocean Casino. Between 5:30 and 7:30 p. m. over three hundred were served at the oyster roast given at the Virginia Beach Castle on 19th Street.

The girls basketball squad of Oceana is being trained and coached under the direction of R. J. Johnson, principal, assisted by Miss Mary T. Moore. Eighteen girls are in the competitive field for the school's first team. Three of last year's regulars are back this year, Lucy Miller, Katherine Foussett and Laura N. Smith. Miss Smith has been elected captain and Miss Homie Barco of Virginia Beach, manager.

Virginia Beach Personal:
Mrs. Walter Reynolds, of Elmhurst, New York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Drinkwater on 22nd Street.

Miss Doris Chapman and Miss Marguerite Swann left Wednesday for Roanoke where they will attend the V. M. I.-V. P. I. game before going to Blackstone to attend the V. P. I. dances.

Miss Florence de Treville will leave on Friday for Baltimore to attend the Marbury-Masie nuptials.

Herbert Farmer has returned to his home on 27th Street from Wilson, N. C., where he spent a few days.

Rev. Thomas E. Boorde has returned from Washington, D. C., where he spent his vacation.
Rev. Philip P. Brennan will leave Wednesday for Boston to spend some time. He will be accompanied by Rev. Father Brosnan of St. Mary's Church in Norfolk.

J. H. Carroll and S. S. Oresham, spent several days this week in Roanoke attending the conference of the school boards throughout the state.

Misses Frances Lawson and Margaret Pantone will be hostesses at a house party to be given over the weekend at the Rudolph Cottage. Their guests will number about thirty.

London, Ohio, with a population of 4,500, was so planned that when the sun shines, it reaches into every room in every house some time during the day.

Marines Prepare to Celebrate 161st Birthday



Daring exploits on land or sea, which have won for it an enviable reputation in the past, gleam like highlights in the career of the U. S. Marine Corps, which will celebrate its 161st anniversary on November 10.

During the more than a century and a half of their existence, there is hardly a year in which the soldiers of the sea have not carried Old Glory ashore in the name of Uncle Sam, either to protect American lives and property, or to carry out some sort of naval enterprise, backed by our government.

Since 1775, when the first two battalions of American Marines were authorized by the Continental Congress at Philadelphia, down to the present time 125 landings have been made by this branch of the service. The list does not include their service in France during the World War, campaigns in the Philippines, or various landings made on our own West Coast when it was a part of Mexico.

Suppressed Piracy

Their record of landings reads like the index of a Rand McNally atlas, and embraces such distant lands as Japan, China, Korea, Abyssinia, Sumatra, Tripoli, Egypt and the Fiji Islands.

It also includes such diversified duties as the suppression of piracy along the coast of Africa or in the West Indies, the boarding of a Siamese vessel to put down a mutiny, diplomatic visits to African potentates, and the building of a fort in the Marquesas Islands to protect war vessels captured in the War of 1812.

Names of the newly-enlisted marines were scarcely dry on the books at Philadelphia, when the sea soldiers made their first landing at New Providence in the Bahamas in 1776, capturing guns and ammunition from the British.

Followed land and sea battles of the Revolutionary War, in which many of these early marines bore a gallant part, distinguishing themselves at Trenton and Princeton, and winning the praise of George Washington and John Paul Jones.

Fought in Tripoli

Their first venture across the Atlantic was in Tripoli in 1805, where, in addition to many other noteworthy exploits, they helped to capture the pirate stronghold at Derne, and to hoist the Stars and Stripes, the first time our flag was flown over a fortress of the Old World.

Again carrying our flag to alien soil in the Mexican War, they hoped to storm and capture the fortress at Chapultepec in 1847, the decisive engagement of the war, and suffered the loss of their leader, the gallant Major Levi Twiggs.

All through the Civil War they took part in scores of battles ashore or afloat, and that great conflict was scarcely over when they were landed in Formosa in 1867 to punish savages who had murdered the crew of an American vessel. Four years later they took part in a similar mission, capturing a series of forts from the Koreans.

Then came disturbances in Egypt in 1882, with the U. S. Marines landing with British forces at Alexandria for the purpose of preserving order and preventing pillage.

Panama has witnessed the landing of marines at least five or six times; once when it was a part of Columbia in 1885, and on various other occasions up until 1903, when the United States took over the control of the Isthmus and pushed the canal through to completion.

Active in China

On no fewer than fourteen occasions marines have been landed in China to protect American lives and property, first at Shanghai in 1854, and later at Canton, Tientsin, and elsewhere. A noteworthy occasion was the march of the marines to the relief of Peking in 1900, and in later years frequent landings at Shanghai, where a large force of sea soldiers was sent in 1927, a number of them still remaining on duty there.

Many important expeditions were launched by the sea soldiers in the latter years of the last century, among them the suppression of a revolution in Hawaii in 1893, and again at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, in 1898, one battalion holding the naval base there against the attacks of some 6,000 Spaniards.

In the Twentieth Century alone the Marines have embarked on missions to the Philippines, Cuba, Mexico, Haiti, Santo Domingo and Nicaragua, apart from their landings in China, and their participation in the World War, where the Fourth Brigade of Marines won the highest honors and suffered approximately 12,000 casualties.

Each of these episodes carries its own story, filled with individual acts of bravery, and reflecting creditably upon the long and diversified service of the U. S. Marines.

One of their exploits illustrates the strange tasks which sometimes fall to the lot of the sea soldiers. It happened in the Canton River, about sixty miles from Hong Kong, China, in September, 1883.

Lying in the river was the U. S. steam frigate Mississippi, with a Siamese man-of-war not far distant. While Commander Sidney Smith Lee, of the Mississippi, was asleep in his cabin shortly after midnight, the captain of the Siamese vessel came aboard and stated that a serious mutiny had broken out on his ship. He begged the assistance of the American officer in regaining control of his crew.

Here was a situation which called for both tact and diplomacy. It also harbored the threat of international complications, which might follow the landing of American Marines on a war vessel of a friendly nation. Furthermore, Commander Lee had no knowledge of just how many Siamese were involved in the mutiny. However, he made a quick decision. He ordered ten members of his Marine Detachment to repair to the quarterdeck, a ship's cutter to be made ready, and then, together with the greatly excited Siamese officer, they rowed to the vessel in distress.

Arriving at their destination, they boarded the ship of the mutinous crew, and in less than an hour regained control over the situation. Order had been brought about where chaos had once reigned. Their mission having been completed, the Americans returned to their own ship after an absence of less than four hours and ready to face any eventualities that might arise.

Small wonder that the U. S. Marines can look back on their 161 years of service with a touch of pride, or that the newspapers have so often carried the headlines: "The Marines have landed and have the situation well in hand."

Chevrolet Favors Newspaper Policy

Chevrolet's achievement of all-time sales records in 1936, under a policy which made newspapers the front-line of the company's advertising offensive, has dictated continuance of that policy in 1937, and especially in the announcement of the forthcoming new models. This statement by C. P. Fiskien, advertising manager, was a feature of an all-day party which Chevrolet held for 300 newspapermen this week.

"The 1937 models are the finest Chevrolet has ever built," said Mr. Fiskien. "And the advertising behind them measures up to the product itself. Last year and for several years back, we have relied primarily upon newspaper space to get our message across to the public. In light of the amazing sales achievements of 1936, it is hardly necessary to justify to you our intention of adhering to that policy this year. The newspaper will be the foundation of our advertising effort."

During the time of Nero, Roman emperor, a silk couch cover cost \$75,000.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?



Seems to be moonlight, but it's sunlight. A snapshot with a small lens opening, preferably when the sun is low, will get pictures like this.

Do you know that—

Slight overexposure is always preferable to underexposure?

A small stop opening must be used when both nearby and distant objects are to be sharply defined at the same time?

For good composition, the object of principal interest should never be placed in the center of a picture?

In striving for pictorial effect, it is best not to hurry in making the exposure unless moving objects demand immediate action, as a little time spent in selecting the viewpoint proves a good investment?

Highlights are the portions of a picture upon which the greatest amount of light is centered and reflected—the densest portion of the negative and the lightest portion of the print?

Enlarging from sections of your choice negatives is a source of great satisfaction, and that many exhibition prints are prepared in this way from negatives which, taken as a whole, lack just the right spacing or arrangement?

A diagonal rather than a full face-on view of a building is usually more pleasing, particularly if the portion of the building is in shadow?

UPWARD TRENDS FEATURE TRADE

Late October Reports Show Business Gains Continuing in Country.

The closing days of October found business throughout the country in a consistent upward trend. Retail trade advanced with the advent of more seasonable weather generally, the result being that at the end of the month sales were far ahead of the same period last year. Wholesale trade was brisk and, as was the case in retail lines, there were indications that the approaching holiday season will reach an all-time high.

Industrial activity gained considerable headway. In Detroit increased industrial employment was reflected in a jump in industrial power sales to another all-time high. There was also an increase of work-day average of passengers carried by the Detroit Street Railway. Birmingham reported employment conditions continued to improve in that district with several concerns having recently given increases in wages. Favorable reports were received from Cleveland and Pittsburgh indicating increases in production at various plants. New York sales offices for heavier industrial productions reported business running strong with wide advances over last year. Raw materials, construction items, lumber, chemicals, electrical apparatus, hardware, railroad supplies, machine tools and many other lines reported excellent demands.

Cotton Industry Strong

The cotton textile industry which has played one of the leading roles in the late summer and fall upturn in business finished the month with a flourish. Turnover was not as high as that of some recent weeks but demand was steady and prices firm in both gray and finished markets. Manufacturing activity in the Philadelphia area stepped along at a livelier pace. Knitters of sweaters were particularly busy. Interest in Spring business was in evidence which was much earlier than usual. As an indication of the pick-up in general business and industry in the Chicago area the electricity output jumped 124-

600,000 k. w. h. compared to 160-, 600,000 k. w. h. for the same week last year. Plans have been announced for an expenditure of more than \$5,000,000 additional electricity generating capacity by the Chicago District Electric Generating Corporation. Labor shortages were reported in a number of cities. In Springfield, Mass., it was said that practically no members of the Bricklayers, Masons' and Plasterers Unions were unemployed. In Wilmington, Del., a shortage of workers in 24 different occupations was reported.

Sixty Australian farmers will come to California in 1937 to study agricultural processes.

Instead of being ferocious bloodthirsty beasts, bloodhounds are docile and affectionate.



Think of the times when you've wished you could answer the telephone from the kitchen or bedroom! Well, why not? You can have an extension telephone for only about 2c a day. Inquire at our Business Office today.

Just call Virginia Beach 12000



The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia

302 22nd Street

Virginia Beach 12000

Would You?

Like to Increase The Volume of Your Business

Do You Wish To Increase Your Sales Now!

Consistent Advertising

WILL HELP DO THE JOB

Newspaper Advertising is recognized the BEST medium to reach potential customers. To sell you must contact these customers consistently and intelligently. This can be done in the VIRGINIA BEACH NEWS every week with a minimum of cost.

We can take your message to the homes of your customers and hundreds of prospective ones besides. Let our representative explain and show you the way to better profits and prestige through this widely read newspaper.

You! Can Reach

VIRGINIA BEACH AND VICINITY CONSUMERS

IN THE

VIRGINIA BEACH NEWS

Phone 262

Virginia Beach

JOHN VAN GUILDER

Classified

Please your classified ads to Virginia Beach 308 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 15¢ per word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

LIBERAL REWARD for information leading to the recovery of white gold Hamilton watch and white chain, taken from my home Sunday, October 25. H. C. Perry, 204 19th Street, Virginia Beach. Telephone 29-J.

FOR SALE—Two-hole wood of coal stove, with extra hot water back, suitable for small kitchen. First class condition. \$5.00. Call Rubysat, 28th Street and Ocean Avenue. 1ta

FOR RENT—Attractive country home, two acres land. Phone Virginia Beach 453-W. 1tb

RESPONSIBLE RESIDENT subscription handler can quote guaranteed lowest authorized rates on all magazines. Flora Barton, Oceana, Virginia, agent for Moore Cottrell Co. Telephone 428-J. 1ta

FOR SALE—Best business corner in Virginia Beach. Reasonable. E. K. Milholland, 2210 Atlantic Blvd., Virginia Beach, Va. 1ta

FOR RENT—Pontiac Arms Apartment—well furnished, well heated, clean, comfortable. A few apartments left for winter rental. Reasonable. E. K. Milholland, Virginia Beach. 1ta

The Soviet expedition which will spend two years in the Arctic regions near Igarka, on the Kara Sea, will investigate the fish resources in the vicinity and also hunt fur-bearing animals.

Italy plans to expand greatly the coffee trade of Ethiopia.

Norway's fishing industry is prospering.

SAFETY PATROLS ARE ORGANIZED

(Continued From Page One) that similar patrols can be established in the remaining county schools before January 1. Other school organizations in Tidewater Virginia have endorsed the safety project and have organized similar units wherever such are needed.

The movement had its inception in the necessity for some practical program which would curtail the mounting loss of life among children of school age without imposing upon the communities additional taxes for increases in local police forces. Invested with full authority and trained in the way of modern safety practices, the patrols have reduced markedly serious accidents in and near the school grounds, and a wave of popular sentiment today endorses the project.

CLUB TO STAGE BIRTHDAY PARTY

(Continued From Page One) compish the necessary work which must be done in Princess Anne, especially in the field of relief. Discussion of the welfare program which the club hopes to adopt as its project for this season is planned for the luncheon session.

Officers of the club, other than Mrs. Herbert, are Mrs. Maclean Simmons, first vice-president; Mrs. Hugh Simpkins, second vice-president; Mrs. R. B. Taylor, secretary; Mrs. Charles M. Hodgman, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. George Bratten, treasurer.

Class Session Topic Selected By Eastman

"The Birth and Boyhood of Christ" is the topic selected for discussion at the Bible Class meeting to be held Wednesday morning, at 10:45 o'clock, in Galilee Church.

The Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector of the church, will conduct the discussion.

Middleburg Race Meeting Booked for November 11 and 14



Middleburg, Virginia, will be the mecca for thousands of horse race devotees from many parts of the East on Wednesday, November 11, and again on Saturday, November 14, when the Middleburg Race Meeting will be staged over The Glenwood Course. Ten events, five on each day, are booked and the purse aggregating nearly \$2,500, with trophies also in the offering. The feature race is the Glenwood National Steeplechase on November 14, three miles over the new Grand National brush course. The purse for this race is \$1,000, to be divided between the first three horses. More than 300 horses, many of national and some of international fame, will compete in the two-day meeting. The first race on each day starts at 1:30 P. M.

ANNUAL BAZAAR PROGRAM READY

(Continued From Page One) ed before the opening of the bazaar.

It is anticipated that the attendance figure of more than 1800 visitors set last year will be increased materially during this season's bazaar. Exhibits and entertainment features are more elaborate than ever before, and the interest evinced in the entertainment by residents of all sections of the county bespeak a capacity crowd for each of the three nights.

Full Program Arranged

Candy and refreshments will be offered for sale, and the program has been so arranged as to maintain continued activity from the time the doors are opened until the bazaar closes. All of the more popular features of previous years' offerings, together with several interesting innovations.

This is the only entertainment sponsored during the school year by the Oceana Parent-Teacher Association, and all funds realized from the bazaar are used by that agency for needed improvements in the school building and on the grounds. Plans are made for the project long in advance of the announced dates, and the cooperation and support of the entire community has been assured because of the unusual success of past bazars.

WIDE PLURALITY GIVEN HAMILTON

(Continued From Page One) out opposition from a major candidate, he received some 7,000 votes less than the total cast, with his opposition receiving but 2,000 of this balance.

In Princess Anne county, contrary to the district as a whole, Senator Glass ran ahead of the President by a margin of 17 votes, but the Congressman-elect led the ticket here as elsewhere with a plurality over the Glass vote of 78. Some 500 county voters, out of a total of 2504, indicated no preference for the Senate.

In no single voting precinct of the county was the result at all close. Ballots exceeded in number those previously cast and, though workers for the Republican candidates were active at the polls, their arguments made little impression upon the voters. It is doubtful if many Jeffersonian Democrats broke away from Mr. Roosevelt, for the local Republican figures were considerably lower than in former years.

Hamilton's Statement. When victory was apparent, Mr. Hamilton issued the following statement:

"I am grateful indeed for the honor which the people have bestowed in the vote which makes me representative from the Second Congressional District of Virginia in the Seventy-fifth Congress of the United States, convening in January, 1937. I shall endeavor to serve the constituency of the district without partiality of preference. My aim as your next congressman will be to fight for those things that will make for better conditions for all. To each and every one who has cast his or her vote for me in Tuesday's election I am grateful in the fullest sense of the word. I hope that I shall prove worthy of the confidence which has been reposed in me by the voters of the district."

Breaking down the total vote of the county as it was reported by precincts the following results were noted:

Bayside: Roosevelt, 207; Landon, 63; Glass, 183; Burke, 6; Hamilton, 208; Wright, 6; and Rumble 22, with 260 ballots counted.

Blackwater: Roosevelt, 52; Landon, 6; Glass, 52; Hamilton, 52, with 58 ballots counted.

Brock's Bridge: Roosevelt, 77; Landon, 4; Glass, 76; Rohlsen, 1; Burke, 1; Hamilton, 80, and Rumble, 1, with 81 ballots counted.

Cape Henry: Roosevelt, 27; Landon, 15; Glass, 36; Rohlsen, 1; Burke, 1; Hamilton, 22; and Rumble, 8, with 42 ballots counted.

Capps Shop: Roosevelt, 113; Landon, 29; Glass, 110; Hamilton, 125, and Rumble, 8, with 142 ballots counted.

Creeds: Roosevelt, 176; Landon, 31; Glass, 162; Hamilton, 175, and Rumble, 14, with 306 ballots counted.

Court House: Roosevelt, 147; Landon, 48; Glass, 165; Rohlsen, 5; Burke, 1; Dunning, 3; Hamilton, 169; Wright, 2; and Rumble, 15, with 196 ballots counted.

Glen Rock: Roosevelt, 71; Lan-

don, 37; Glass, 79; Rohlsen, 3; Burke, 6; Dunning, 3; Hamilton, 81; Wright, 1, and Rumble, 27, with 129 ballots counted.

Kempsville: Roosevelt, 209; Landon, 33; Glass, 213; Rohlsen, 12; Burke, 4; Hamilton, 218; Wright, 2, and Rumble, 14, with 241 ballots counted.

London Bridge: Roosevelt, 341; Landon, 81; Glass, 365; Rohlsen, 5; Burke, 7; Dunning, 3; Hamilton, 366; Wright, 3, and Rumble, 31, with 423 ballots counted.

Sigma: Roosevelt, 60; Landon, 9; Glass, 59; Hamilton, 61; and Rumble, 5, with 65 ballots counted.

Virginia Beach: Roosevelt, 424; Landon, 96; Glass, 420; Rohlsen, 5; Burke, 9; Hamilton, 425; Wright, 4; and Rumble, 46, with 620 ballots counted.

Wash Woods: Roosevelt, 11; Landon, 5; Glass, 11; Hamilton, 11, with 16 ballots counted.

Total for the county: Roosevelt, 1914; Landon, 437; Glass, 1931; Rohlsen, 32; Burke, 35; Dunning, 9; Hamilton, 2013; Wright, 18, and Rumble, 203, with a total of 2504 ballots counted.

OCTOBER NOTED AS WARM MONTH

(Continued from Page One) total precipitation of 5.88 inches, or 2.87 inches above normal. The greatest rainfall occurred on October 16 and 17, when 2.71 inches were reported. Only one thunderstorm, which occurred on October 1, visited this area during the month.

The prevailing wind blew from the southwest with a total movement of 9,428 miles, an average hourly velocity of 12.7 and a maximum velocity, for a five-minute period, of 37 miles per hour, which occurred on the 30th. The maximum wind velocity for the month since 1874 was established at 65 miles per hour on October 23, 1878.

NEW WATER MAIN IS NOW ASSURED

(Continued From Page One) made, he added, further improvements will be necessary.

Difficulties Solved Ended

The difficulties experienced by residents and cottage lessees during the past summer in the northern section of the Town in the matter of securing a proper water supply will be ended, definitely when the new main is placed in operation, the engineer stated. Sufficient water is secured through the main feeding the Beach area from Norfolk, but the difficulty of the past several summers has been occasioned by the lack of adequate facilities to carry the water supply through the Town. This, happily, he added will soon be a thing of the past.

When questioned as to his action on the new sewage disposal plant, funds for the construction of which were sought more than a year ago from the WPA, Mr. McCoy stated that he planned to go to Washington within the next week or ten days to determine if possible just what is holding up approval on the project. Next to a proper water supply, he admitted, the question of a modern sewage disposal system is of greatest importance, constituting a possible menace to health. Every possible

step will be taken, he assured this newspaper last night, to bring to a proper conclusion those matters which have been hanging over the town for some time.

The humps on a camel's back are masses of fat, not water reservoirs.

Ohio is the greatest farm sheep center in the United States, while Idaho and Wyoming are the greatest centers for range sheep.

Know Your Language

By C. L. Bushnell
School of English,
International Correspondence
Schools

THERE is no surer sign of careless writing than the abuse of "and which." "And which" can be used correctly, but even so it usually makes an awkward sentence. When used as in the following sentence it is not only incorrect but ridiculous, for what the writer is saying is that it was the bone that slunk off with its tail between its legs.

"We stumbled over a dog gnawing a bone, and which slunk off with its tail between its legs."

"Between" and "among" are often confused. The former should refer to two persons or things; the latter to more than two. "The candy was divided between he two children."

"The candy was divided among he five children."



Your Furnace OR HEATING PLANT? Look After Winter Comforts Before Winter Comes

WITH winter approaching and causing sudden changes in temperature it's the better part of wisdom to have us look over your heating plant.

Worn Out Furnaces Need Replacing
Smoke Pipes May Need Renewing
Hot Air Radiators, Steam and Hot Air Radiation Need Attention.
If Your Present Plant Should Need Replacing
Let Our Representative Tell You About Our
THATCHER FURNACES
Best Made
Come In—Call 23721—Or Write Us For Information

LUM'S
Hardware and Plumbing Supply Co., Inc.
Wholesale and Retail
517-519 Park Avenue. Telephone 23721

Bayne Theatre

Open Week Days 3:00 P. M. Saturday and Sunday 1:00 P. M.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6 and 7
"OLD HUTCH"
WALLACE BERRY—CECILIA PARKER—ERIC LINDEN
ELIZABETH PATTERSON

SUNDAY and MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8 and 9
"GIRLS' DORMITORY"
RUTH CHATTERTON—HERBERT MARSHALL
SIMONE SIMON—CONSTANCE COLLIER

TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY, NOVEMBER 10
"CRAIG'S WIFE"
ROSALIND RUSSELL—JOHN BOLES

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11 and 12
"DODSWORTH"
RUTH CHATTERTON—WALTER HUSTON—PAUL LUKAS
MARY ASTOR

★ Use the N.H.A.
★ Finance Plan

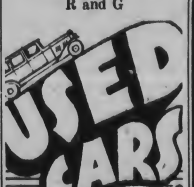
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IRON FIREMAN
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If lack of immediate cash prevents you from having Iron Fireman comfort and economy now, there are two easy monthly payment plans available. One is the finance plan, and the N.H.A. plan. Ask us for details.

Fuel, Feed & Building Supplies Corporation
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LOOK To Make Room For the New 1937

Ford
Cars
We are Offering Our Clean Cut Stock of R and G



At Low Prices
Come In and See Them Today
Armistead Hodgson Motors
"A Good Place To Buy"
Virginia Beach



Admission \$1.65

FOOTBALL Foreman Field—Norfolk, Va. Saturday, Nov. 14th—2:30 P. M. Washington & Lee —VS— William & Mary

TICKETS ON SALE AT NORTHPROP SPORT SHOP
430 GRANBY ST., NORFOLK, VA.
Mail Orders Handled Until November 10th (Add 25¢ for Registered Mail)
Special Section Reserved for Soldiers, Sailors, School Children and Colored Persons
Tickets on Sale at Stadium (Day of Game Only)—Admission 55¢
GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY!

DAVIS ADVOCATES SPECIAL SESSION FOR DISCUSSION OF LEGISLATION

Assemblyman Urges Passage of Unemployment Insurance Measure by State.

COUNTY SENTIMENT SAID INCLINED TO PROPOSAL

Second District Solons Urge Governor to Convene Lawmakers This Month.

Replying affirmatively to the question of favoring a special session of the State Legislature to consider the enactment of unemployment insurance, Harry B. Davis, assemblyman from Princess Anne county, this week told the Virginia Beach News that he would join with other delegates and senators in urging the convening of the lawmakers upon Governor Peery.

Not alone did he personally favor such legislation, he said, but a survey of the sentiments of the people of the county indicated an overwhelming majority in support of the measure. Mr. Davis added that he also would favor final disposition of the unemployment insurance proposal before urging the consideration of further social security legislation within the state.

District Solons Meet

Later in the week, at the meeting called by Senator John A. Leiner, chairman of the Second Congressional District delegation, to consider the special session, Mr. Davis, together with twelve of the other fourteen delegates, approved the following resolution, which was dispatched to Governor Peery and to other district organizations:

"Be it resolved that we, the undersigned members of the General Assembly from the Second Congressional District of Virginia, request His Excellency, George C. Peery, Governor of Virginia, to call a special session of the General Assembly as soon as practicable before December 1, 1936, for the purpose of considering unemployment insurance, legislation, and that we pledge our support to such legislation."

County Sentiment Surveyed

It is Mr. Davis' belief, together with that of his colleagues in this district, that such legislation must be approved if the State is to retain 90 per cent of the Federal tax collected in Virginia beginning in January. Unless such legislation is approved, he added, there is every reason to believe that the funds collected locally will revert to the Federal treasury without

(Continued on Page Eight)

Changes Are Made In Meeting Hours

The hour of the Wednesday Bible Class at Oakes Church has been changed to 10:30, beginning next Wednesday, the Rev. R. W. Eastman announced yesterday. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 11:15 o'clock under the new schedule.

The topics for discussion next week are "John the Baptist" and "The Temptation of Jesus."

Oyster Roast at Old Donation Tomorrow

The Women's Auxiliary of Old Donation Church will hold its annual fall oyster roast at the Parish House of the Church tomorrow afternoon beginning at one o'clock. Funds derived from the oyster roast will be used for the maintenance of the church, the mother church of the county and one of the oldest and most famous in eastern Virginia.

Old Donation pickles and preserves also will be on sale, as well as delicious candies and cakes made by the ladies of the parish from time-honored and proven recipes.

Red Cross Gave Disaster Relief In 39 States During Last Year

Wide Range of Services Rendered to American People, Mr. Herbert Asserts, in Discussing Value of Organization in Times of Emergency.

The American Red Cross was called on for assistance to 131,000 families as a result of disasters in 39 states during the past year, Edward H. Herbert, chairman of the Princess Anne chapter of the Red Cross, declared yesterday in a resume of the year's work of that organization.

"On 105 occasions the Red Cross was called upon during the year to render aid in stricken communities," Mr. Herbert said. "This involved assistance as a result of floods, shipwrecks, earthquakes, fires, tornadoes, hurricanes, typhoons, forest fires, epidemics, explosions, bombings, landlides, and other types of disasters."

Five Million Spent

Mr. Herbert revealed that \$5,222,024.48 was spent by the Red Cross for this disaster relief, although at the close of the fiscal year relief work in the spring flood and tornado zones was not completed. Only nine states in the Union escaped some type of

HOUSE - TO-HOUSE CAMPAIGN IS ON

Red Cross Volunteer Workers to Comb County for Membership Participation.

Beginning last Wednesday and continuing through Thanksgiving Day, the period annually allotted for the Red Cross Roll Call, Princess Anne county women are conducting a door-to-door solicitation, hoping to make this a banner year for the Princess Anne Chapter by enrolling at least one member of every family in the Red Cross.

Last year, the goal established for the countywide drive was placed at \$420, which was exceeded by the returns announced upon conclusion of the campaign. This year, a similar goal has been established, and Chairman E. N. MacWilliams has exhorted his workers to redouble the efforts displayed last year in order that the drive will be assured of success.

Great Need Cited

The need for Red Cross patronage and support, he pointed out this week, is greater than ever before. The budgets of both local and national units have been depleted because of the unprecedented relief demands made during 1936 from storm and drought victims, with the very natural result that more funds must be had to assure continuance of the vital work carried on by the Red Cross. All persons able to do so have been urged to support their local life-saving unit.

Preliminary reports will be turned in at a meeting of the executive board of the Princess Anne chapter to be held at the Court House on Friday, November 20. Mr. MacWilliams has expressed the hope that at that time he will be able to announce the largest number of memberships ever recorded in the county.

Junior Drive Made

A similar drive will be conducted through the schools for participation in the Junior Red Cross movement. Mrs. Edward Hardy is chairman of the junior committee.

Solicitors for the various districts were announced as follows: Kempsville—Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. T. F. May, Mrs. E. C. Turner, Mrs. M. C. Bryant, Mrs. H. St. Ruggles, Mrs. W. B. McKensie, Mrs. Hugh Watlington, Mrs. C. T. Congleton, Mrs. W. G. Lambert, Mrs. Harold Cook, Mrs. Yarus, Mrs. Don Dodge, Mrs. W. H. Nelms and Mrs. G. B. Jackson. Virginia Beach and Cape Henry—Mrs. A. B. Ware, Miss June Allen, Miss Mary B. Lankford, Mrs. B. V. Herbert, Mrs. James Jordan, Jr., Mrs. Floyd Dornier, Mrs. J. B. Withers, Mrs. P. V. Mohun, Miss Sally Ryan, Mrs. R. E. Barnes, Miss Dorothy Merideth, Miss Priscilla Ballard, Miss

(Continued on Page Eight)

FASHION REVUE IS HIGHLIGHT OF OCEANA BAZAAR

Norfolk Merchants to Present Style Show in School Auditorium Tonight.

ORCHESTRA TO APPEAR

Entertainment Attracts Many Visitors.

Climaxing the most successful three-day entertainment ever held in Princess Anne county, a fall fashion show, arranged by Norfolk merchants, will bring the annual Parent-Teacher Association's Bazaar to a close tonight in the auditorium of the Oceana High School. Reed's, Hofheimer's and Bishop's Hosiery Shop will present the display of outstanding fashions, with high school girls and other residents of the Oceana community serving as models. The queen of the bazaar also will be selected tonight.

A dance orchestra brought here from Norfolk by the show's sponsors will provide music for the presentation of the latest ladies and misses' fashion creations. Tonight's feature is considered the highlight of the entire bazaar, which has been replete with interesting innovations during the first two days and largely attended by people from all over this section of Tidewater.

Symphony Opens Bazaar

On the opening night, Wednesday, the Junior Symphony Orchestra of Norfolk, under the direction of Felix Hardin, was featured in an interesting program. The group, which was heard in the county for the first time, presented a quality of musicianship which was warmly and enthusiastically commended.

Last night's entertainment was presented by the Thomas School of Dancing, also of Norfolk. All types of modern and classical dancing were offered to the large crowd in attendance, including numbers by several students from the county.

Record Attendance Seen

Although no check of receipts will be available until after tonight's presentation, it is believed that both financial returns and attendance records will surpass those of any previous year. The Oceana PTA has worked diligently and with careful planning to make this year's entertainment an outstanding success, and there is every indication now present that such it will be. Record crowds literally jammed the school building during the opening nights, and the entertainment and exhibit features were received enthusiastically.

Mr. O'Keefe, who has long been a popular figure in Princess Anne life, will serve as maitre d'hotel of the new establishment. As a prelude to the forthcoming season, a complimentary dinner was served by him last night to newspaper men and chamber of commerce executives in the Tidewater Virginia area.

MCMURRAY'S, TOWN'S NEW 5 AND 10 CENT STORE, TO OPEN TOMORROW

Virginia Beach's newest business enterprise, McMurray's 5, 10 and 25-cent Store, will be opened formally to the public tomorrow morning, when what is billed by the management as a "sensational money-saving and value-giving sale" will begin a two-weeks' engagement. The new five-and-dime emporium is located on the west side of Atlantic Avenue between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets.

S. B. Shelly and H. J. Thompson, operators of the town's other store of similar nature, are in charge of this new enterprise. Their new store is a member of a chain organization comprising more than 3,000 stores scattered throughout the country, and because of the buying possibilities open to such a mammoth organization, Mr. Shelly asserted yesterday, marked values in all lines commonly carried by the chain organizations will be available to local residents.

As a feature of the opening sale, a box of quality vellum stationery will be given free to the first 500 women customers to shop in the store.

The establishment is patterned after the more modern chain stores, with red and black decorative effects. All new fixtures and merchandising equipment has been installed at considerable expense, and the articles for sale have been so arranged as to permit most effective display. All of the stock items will be carried with additional lines added as such are demanded by the customers.

Upon the conclusion of the opening sale, the owners stated, the most complete line of Christmas toys, tree ornaments and home decorations ever seen on the Beach will be offered for sale. Purchases of this stock have been made and much of the merchandise is now on hand.

During the summer season, a wholesale department will be established for the community's hotels, specializing in paper goods and other small necessities. Complete stocks of glassware, china and other household needs for cottagers and residents also will be on hand at all times.

Merchants in the vicinity of the store have expressed pleasure at this newest sign of development. Popular opinion is to the effect that the establishment is a distinct acquisition to the growing town.

\$2,000,000 Stormproof Flatiron Building Is Suggested for Beach Citizens--But It's All in Fun!

Tony Jordan, Deserting His Poetry, Proposes Elaborate Structure in Connection with Discussed Plans for Construction of Municipal Power Plant.

Proffering a proposal to end all proposals for the construction of municipal properties, Tony Jordan, this week deserted the field of poetry, in which he is best known to readers of the Virginia Beach News, to engage in a bit of fanciful municipal building. In a letter to the editor he has sketched the construction of a 20-storied Flatiron building, so designed as to provide safety for all residents during northeast storms, the while it goes far to solve the problems presented by an inadequate water supply and the housing of the projected power plant.

Mr. Jordan's letter, in full, follows:

Mr. Jordan's Proposal

"While there is much discussion pro and con relative to the possibilities of building a municipal power plant, I respectfully ask that I be allowed to submit a proposition that in the writer's mind would be the answer to many of our needs. Even Jess Ewell, I believe, would go for it.

"The property now situated just south of First Street in Virginia Beach, which usually washes away each year after the visit of our annual autumn storm, is at present of no earthly or watery value to anyone. In view of this fact, it is my plan to confiscate this parcel of ground and pile it well for a solid foundation, and on it

WOMEN OBSERVE PLAYERS SELECT CLUB'S BIRTHDAY WORKING CREWS

Objectives of Health and Welfare Units Presented at Annual Luncheon.

Attended by more than 100 women from all sections of the county, the eleventh anniversary of the founding of the Princess Anne Woman's Club was observed Tuesday afternoon with a Birthday Luncheon held at the Princess Pat Hotel. Following the luncheon, guest speakers outlined the public health and public welfare programs which will be carried out locally during the coming winter.

Miss Lillian Ashley, county health nurse, who explained the program of her department, paid tribute to the Woman's Club for the part it has played in the creation and development of the health unit and urged a similar spirit of cooperation in the future. Without such intelligent aid, she said, the results secured in the promotion of good health standards throughout the county would have been impossible.

TB Said Chief Concern

The problem of seeking out and treating both incipient and advanced cases of tuberculosis, Miss Ashley said, the major factor in the health program. Progress has been made in this direction in the county, she continued, but a vast amount of work yet remains to be done.

Speaking for the newly-developed public welfare department which she heads, Mrs. Faye V. Bailey outlined the methods which will be used in bringing relief to the county's unfortunate. Cooperation with the Works Progress Administration in securing jobs for those now without work, the matter of direct relief for the sick and the aged, the problems of child welfare and juvenile delinquency and the certification of the indigent for hospitalization at the county's expense were listed by Mrs. Bailey as among the most important objectives of the new welfare agency.

Welfare Program Discussed

Although marked emphasis has been placed upon wide public expenditure by those in charge of the welfare programs of county, State and nation in past years, Don Selwell told the luncheon gathering, that factor was more

(Continued on Page Eight)

FINAL ARGUMENT BY SPONSORS OF INLET PROPOSAL SET FOR MONDAY

Committee on Rivers and Harbors to Hear Testimony of Local Spokesmen.

LETTER TO PRESIDENT BRINGS DESIRED ACTION

Hamilton Expected to Head Delegation; Darden and Byrd Aid Is Sought.

Final argument on the proposal to construct jetties in Lynnhaven Inlet and a channel through the Lynnhaven River will be heard in Washington next Monday morning before the permanent congressional committee on rivers and harbors, a letter received this week by Floyd T. Dearn from that board announced. The action follows a direct appeal for assistance made by Mr. Dearn to President Roosevelt some three weeks ago.

Argument Is Prepared

During the time allotted for discussion to the proponents of the channel, county and Town officials, together with interested residents and spokesmen for the groups seeking the waterway improvement, will review the mass of detail presented during past months to the district office of the U. S. Army Engineers, emphasizing the need for the channel along three lines of argument. These arguments will feature, according to Mr. Dearn, the present plight of the oyster and fishing industries, the necessity of a channel for small boats in visiting Virginia Beach and the desirability of providing an anchorage in the Federal reservation at Fort Story.

Additional information developed since the presentation of the local case to the army engineers also will be offered to the congressional committee, and it is expected that much of this new testimony will center about the dumping ground created several decades ago in the Chesapeake just north of the inlet. The refuse materials dumped in this area, it is claimed, have been largely responsible for the gradual filling up of Lynnhaven Inlet and the mouth of the river, so placing the present barriers to navigation directly upon the doorstep of the Federal government.

Reply to Army Engineers

As reported in these columns several weeks ago, the project was disapproved by the Richmond office of the U. S. Army Engineers on the ground that present river commerce is not sufficient to justify the expense involved in the dredging of the desired channel and the building of the necessary jetties. The local reply to this argument is that navigation is made impossible by the sand bars in the inlet, so restricting the river commerce that would otherwise be enjoyed.

It also is contended by the advocates of the improvement project that the restriction of tidal action caused by the sand bars is largely responsible for the gradual decline of the oyster, crabbing and fishing industries which formerly employed many men at considerable profit. Indisputable evidence, they assert, has been developed by the Federal bureau of fisheries to prove this contention, and, they continue, unless the sought improvements are forthcoming, the end of the once celebrated Lynnhaven oyster industry is near at hand.

List of Conferees

Those who are expected to present the local case to the rivers and harbors group include Norman R. Hamilton, Congressman-elect from this district, John B. Deil, Floyd Kellam, Mayor Ray Smyth and Mr. Dearn. Colgate Darden has been invited to join the group, and a similar request has been sent to Senator Harry Flood Byrd.

Upon receipt of Mr. Dearn's letter, President Roosevelt referred the case to the War

(Continued on Page Eight)

The Virginia Beach News



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"THE VOICE of a majority,
speaking the course of government
does not insure good government
except it be the voice of a well-
informed and well-intentioned
people."

THE CHANNEL'S LAST STAND

When all hope for the develop-
ment of the Lynnhaven channel
seemed dead, word comes that
final argument on the desired
project will be heard before the
permanent congressional commit-
tee on rivers and harbors in Wash-
ington next Monday morning.
Balancing the adverse report sub-
mitted several weeks ago by the
district office of the U. S. Army
Engineers, in which the project
was disapproved on the basis that
boat traffic would not justify the
expense involved, will be the testi-
mony to be presented by county
and town officials and by oyster-
men and fishermen that construc-
tion of the channel is absolutely
necessary if these industries are
to continue.

Although the small boat angle
is an important one from the
point of view of the development
of Lynnhaven Bay as an anchor-
age for the growing Virginia
Beach resort—now hampered by
the lack of such facilities—the
channel is doubly important as a
means of allowing a proper ebb
and flow of water over the oyster
crabbing and fishing grounds of
the Lynnhaven River and its tri-
butaries. So much evidence has
been gathered and presented to
the Army Engineers stressing the
absolute need of such an improve-
ment that we hesitate to say more
about it in these columns.

To this testimony has been ad-
ded that of the commandant of
Fortress Monroe, who has pointed
out repeatedly the value of such a
development to Fort Story. The
State of Virginia also has ap-
proved the channel project as an
ideal factor in the development of
the Seashore Park, the facilities of
which are not now available to
owners of yachts and other boat-
ing craft because of the lack of
proper anchorage.

If this were a wildcat scheme of
dubious merit or a proposition
provoked by misguided enthu-
siasm, we would have little inter-
est in its successful completion,
the hopes for such. However, be-
cause the future of the oyster in-
dustry, which has long been one
of the backbones of Princess Anne
life, literally depends upon its con-
struction for any measure of con-
tinuance whatsoever and because
Virginia Beach cannot properly
approach its future with confi-
dence until small boat facilities
are made available we must go on
with our fight for its acceptance.
We cannot believe that a full con-
sideration of all the testimony
will do other than to assure ap-
proval of the project.

SPECIAL SESSION PROBABLE

Despite the hesitation of State
leaders with regard to the calling
of a special session of the legis-
lature to consider participation in
the Federal unemployment insur-
ance program, it is now apparent
that such a session will be ordered
by the legislators themselves. The
mandate laid down by the people
in the November 3 election to
participate in the social security
program—for so the vote has been
construed by those best qualified
to judge the temper of the elec-
tion—has roused Virginia's
assemblymen and senators to a

At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWEL

A WIZARD OF MODERN MAGIC

Looking afield for a subject to
replace the consideration of politi-
cal polls, election results and the
like here at the water's edge, we
are reminded, unfortunately, and
for no good reason at all, of Wil-
liam Kobbe, the New York sci-
entist whose name is linked with
the development of innumerable new
and unique uses for sulphur, an
element prior to his experiment-
ing applicable only in the manu-
facture of rubber, sulphuric acid,
commercial chemicals and sul-
phate paper pulp. Few know his
name, yet it is a safe bet that some
product for which he is re-
sponsible could be found in the
wreckage of the homes even here
in far-off Princess Anne county.

It was our privilege, several
years ago, to spend some time in
Mr. Kobbe's laboratory and to
draw from him the amazing story
of his adventures in the field of
sulphur, the substance of which
was later published in a New York
Journal. Because it is our thought
that this record will interest many
of our readers as it interested us,
we are filling this week's column
with some excerpts from that re-
counting.

Harry B. Davis, delegate from
Princess Anne county, has ex-
pressed his desire for the special
session, assuring the advocates of
the unemployment insurance pro-
gram of his support. A poll of
public opinion here in the county
indicates a favorable reaction to
Mr. Davis' position, and similar
reports have been received this
week from many other sections of
the Old Dominion.

MORE ON THE DISPOSAL PLANT

Commenting on last week's edi-
torial calling for action on the
needed sewage disposal plant, R.
Lee Page yesterday pointed out
that both the Richmond and
Washington offices of the Public
Works Administration had ap-
proved the project but had not
allocated any funds for its con-
struction. We are sorry that this
distinction was not made clear, for
the approval of the project by
both agencies had been
carried in this newspaper.

However, for all practical pur-
poses, the lack of an appropriation
is tantamount to a stalemate, for
it gets us no further along the
road to accomplishment than a
simple rejection unless additional
energetic effort is expended to
secure the funds. The fact that
the project has been published
list of non-federal projects in Vir-
ginia which have been approved
but for which no allocations have
been made means nothing at all
except that it is in danger of
dying a lingering, but none the less
certain death. What we are seek-
ing are the necessary funds for
construction, not the vague
promise of possible assistance at
some date far, far in the future.

With Mr. Page, we agree that
there is every likelihood that the
Federal assistance will be forth-
coming if the Town officials will
take the trouble to press for im-
mediate action. But, as we pointed
out last week, this issue cannot
be confused with that of a
municipal power plant nor can it
be made secondary to that project.
It is possible that the Federal
agencies controlling relief funds
will favor Virginia Beach with
outlet money for both projects;
possible, that is, but not prob-
able, and our first need—the
crying need of today—is a suitable
sewage disposal plant. There is
no question that the old plant
must be replaced; there are many
problems yet to be discussed be-
fore the Town is even ready to
consider seriously any more ex-
pensive municipal undertaking.

The health of this town's resi-
dents and visitors and, indeed, the
future progress of this commu-
nity's development demand im-
mediate action on the sewage dis-
posal plant. The cost of such con-
struction, while estimated at
\$100,000, is still considerably less
than the real cost of the other
project under consideration. These
two salient facts should be borne
in mind as taxpayers and voters
consider the next municipal de-
velopment to be undertaken by
the Town.

America's first coal mine was
opened in 1730 near Richmond,
Va., whence commercial shipments
were made to Boston, Philadelphia
and New York as late as 1789.

William Penn inherited from his
father a crown and debt of 18,000
pounds, but Charles II liquidated
the debt by giving him a land
grant in America.

other uses far too numerous to
mention.

From thicker fibre board and
wood pulp treated by this process
artificial ivory and marble have
been created, used today in the
manufacture of desk and console
sets, toilet sets and a thousand
and one other appliances in which
such materials can be utilized.
Concrete products are made ten
times stronger by simple impreg-
nation of sulphur, and the field
of possibility opened by such dis-
covery is almost limitless.

The products which Mr. Kobbe
has evolved through skillful
blending of sulphur and other
materials are equally amazing and
almost unbelievable. Beautiful
pottery of pastel shading and de-
coration, simply made and under-
standing even the crudest products
of the old-fashioned methods of
baking—for Mr. Kobbe's process
calls, not for baking, but for
simple pouring of the mixture into
molds of glass or metal, and un-
usual effects are created either by
centrifugal force or by remelting
the outer layer and then rework-
ing it to suitable designs—are listed
among his discoveries in the
field of sulphur composition.

Other uses include an anchoring
material for pins for insulators
and buoys; a substitute for lead
in pipe joints, bells and spigots,
which goes three times as far as
lead, is conceded unusual lasting
powers, is not affected by vibra-
tion, and which is used today in
every part of the country—simply
poured into the joints and allowed
to solidify, without the caulking
previously required; and, as an
extreme pressure lubricant, when
combined with oil, which keeps a
constant film between high ratio
gears unable to be obtained from
oil alone.

Other uses—industrial stencils
used to detect leaks in cables and
refrigerators among many—might
be outlined here, but we prefer to
visit another end of Mr. Kobbe's
laboratory, where the fumes of
sulphur are replaced by the
myriad odors of perfumes and cos-
metics, designed to delight the
soul of the man or woman who
seeks the finest creations in this
line at reasonable prices.

Originally undertaken to con-
vince himself, his wife and their
friends that the prices paid for
creams and lotions were out on all
true proportion to their value,
that many of the ingredients in
the flamboyantly advertised offer-
ings were actually harmful, Mr.
Kobbe today points with a great
measure of pride to a complete list
of facial creams and lotions, hair
tonics and perfumes, which not
alone contain only quality ingredi-
ents, but which are guaranteed to
serve the purposes for which they
are offered and which sell at
amazingly low prices. Ethical
pharmaceuticals which include
sulphur oil, a colloidal sulphur,
for scalp uses; micronol, a fungi-
cide recommended by leading der-
matologists for skin diseases; scalp
salve and blemish creams take
their places alongside of cleansing
lotions, nutritive emollients, soap-
less oil shampoos, shaving lotions,
pine bath preparations, nourish-
ing creams, cleansing creams,
vanishing creams and through a
mighty assortment of pleasing
perfumes which hold their odors
long after other varieties have
dissipated into thin air.

What manner of man is this, we
ask, who swings with such ease
from smelly sulphur to beautiful
preparations, equally effective in
both fields, a man of reputation
and recognized ability, who uses
no publicity organization, no ad-
vertising mediums, no salesmen to
market his products? Yet, like
the inventor of the mousetrap, the
world is slowly beating a path to
his door, seeking his advice, ha-
stening to buy and recommend his
valued offerings—few of which
have been patented—carrying the
tale of his genius to the farthest
ends of the earth. Sulphur, which
sells for less than one cent a
pound, and ambergris, which
gives the staving quality to per-
fume and costs many times the
price of many precious stones,
come into his laboratory and go
out in unrecognized forms, and
in the midst of it all this maker
of extremes, an enigma to all who
know him.

Benefactor to the human race,
discoverer of processes and formu-
las which make the business of
living easier and pleasanter, Mr.
Kobbe carries on the tradition of
the skilled laboratory worker, the
peace-setter for at least one phase
of our industrial civilization.
Genius, or simply a man of keen
mind and imagination, there are
few to question his right to a place

in the elect of our industrial and
research worlds, and we hail him
for the ability and humanitarian-
ism which are present in his
makeup in unusually great

As Others See It

HE MUST NOT FAIL THAT RENDEZVOUS

(Reprinted from the Richmond
Times-Dispatch)

As one contemplates the almost
complete wreckage of the Republi-
can Party, one cannot easily avoid
the conclusion that it is a defunct
organization. After two smashing
presidential defeats in succession,
with a nationwide congressional
sweep sandwiched in between, the
elephant is a badly mauled animal.
He is still breathing, but his
breath comes stentoriously, and the
eyes may be near. His mahouts
are holding anxious consultations,
but they may find it impossible
to revive him.

Most of us do not yet realize
what this means. It is almost im-
possible to grasp the phenom-
enon's full significance today, we
are so close to the event. But it
can be said with considerable as-
surance that the long looked-for
realignment of American parties
is well on the way to fruition, and
that American politics, as this
generation has known it, is about
to pass into history. Whatever
posterity's verdict on Franklin D.
Roosevelt, it appears reasonably
certain that he has ushered in a
new era in our national life, with
new attitudes, new moods, new
ideologies.

If, as seems likely, the Republi-
can Party is at its last gasp, it is
merely duplicating the demise of
two of its political progenitors, the
Federalists and the Whigs.

The Federalists, it will be re-
called, were the first party to be
governed by the young republic.
They represented the wealthy aristoc-
rats, the people of property and
breeding, and they governed in
the interests of those groups, with
such men as Alexander Hamilton
and John Marshall as the archi-
tects of their conservatism. They
believed in a strong central gov-
ernment and in a broad construc-
tion of the Constitution. In New
England they championed the
cause of States' rights to such a
degree that they almost led a seces-
sion movement in the early years
of the nineteenth century. They
also sided with the British Tories,
in strong opposition to the
French Revolution.

Finally, the Federalist Party
disintegrated under the constant
attack of the Democrats (then
called Republicans), led by
Thomas Jefferson. The Hamiltonian
concept that persons possessing
wealth and ancestors were
somehow divinely appointed to
govern the rest of the population,
became less and less popular, and
even before American society felt
the impact of the Jacksonian up-
surge in the late 1820's, the Fed-
eralist Party was dead. It had
not elected a President since 1801.

The break-up of the Federalists
left the Jeffersonian Republicans
in undisputed control of the coun-
try, to a degree not unlike the
ascendancy of the Democrats today.
But even the virtual annihilation
of the Federalists, and the subse-
quent blows dealt Toryism by the
arrival of Andrew Jackson on the
national stage, were insuffi-
cient to kill conservatism in the
country. The National Republican
Party emerged from the wreckage
almost simultaneously with the
rise of Jackson. A few years later
it took the name of "Whig."

The Whigs, like the Federalists,
favored a strong central authority,
and they were distinctly more
conservative than the Democrats.
They advocated protective tariffs,
for example, and championed the
United States Bank, the bete
noire of the Jacksonians. Slavery
finally brought about the down-
fall of the party, for the Northern
and the Southern Whigs found it
impossible to remain in the same
organization, as sectional
animosities deepened.

When the Whigs split on the
rock of slavery, in the middle
fifties, nothing was left of them,
and they faded out of the picture.
Almost simultaneously, the new
Republican Party rose from their
ashes, and that party dominated
American politics, with few inter-
ruptions, until 1932.

It is a striking fact that al-
though the Democratic Party was
born nearly a century and a half
ago, it is perhaps more vital today
than ever before, whereas the
major opposition parties have
twice gone to pieces, and the third
party is apparently on the verge
of doing so. This is eloquent
testimony that a party founded in
the interest of the masses, and
operated in their interest, is prac-
tically indestructible.

the exception of Herbert Hoover,
Henry L. Stimson and a few other
political has-beens of their genera-
tion, and the younger men who
are either not in office or not in
a position to take the reins now—
such as John Hamilton and Henry
Cabot Lodge, Jr.—there is almost
nobody anywhere to assume the
initiative in gradually building a
cohesive, integrated, aggressive
opposition in Congress and the
country. Senator Vandenberg of
Michigan and Senator McNary of
Oregon, are almost the only Rep-
ublicans who come to mind as at
all qualified to take the lead in
such a movement.

The notable fact that the dis-
ident Democrats stole the head-
lines from the Republicans in the
recent campaign has been pointed
out by observers. "Al" Smith, John
W. Davis, "Jim" Reed and their
cohorts managed to get far more
newspaper space than anybody in
the London camp, except Governor
Landon himself. The feeble
sputterings of the candidate's Re-
publican backers were almost al-
ways relegated to inconspicuous
pages of the papers. But it will
be conceded, we believe, that few
of the bolting Democrats have
any appreciable political future
before them. Like Mr. Hoover
and Mr. Stimson, their futures are
behind them.

What will happen to the South-
ern Democrats in the impending
realignment? Some of the most
important of them are unsympa-
thetic to the aims and methods
of the New Deal. Although they
remained regular in the recent
campaign, their political philo-
sophies are basically out of har-
mony with that of Mr. Roosevelt.
Their constituents seem more
strongly in favor of Mr. Roosevelt
than ever, a fact which necessarily
places them in a distressing posi-
tion.

There are, for example, Sena-
(Continued on Page Three)

I'm chatting with
school friends
more by
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Miss Gornito Heads Creeds 4-H Club

Mattie Gornito was chosen as president of the Creeds 4-H Club for the coming year at a session of the organization held last Wednesday in the school auditorium. Other officers were elected as follows:

Margaret Dudley, vice-president; Margaret Waterfield, secretary-treasurer, and Pearl Mitchell, reporter.

A discussion of parliamentary practices was led by Mr. Wise, and Mr. Ozlin, county agent, outlined

the program for Achievement Day. Following the submission of reports by several committees, the meeting was adjourned.

Crystal Club Dance Scheduled Tomorrow

The Princess Anne unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a dance at the Crystal Club, on Crystal Lake, tomorrow night. Proceeds from the dance will be used for the furtherance of welfare work being conducted by the auxiliary.

Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock, with the music to be furnished by a popular local orchestra.

BOOKS TO OWN

ADVENTURES IN ERROR
By Vilhjalmur Stefansson.
McBride, 299 pp. \$3.00

A Review by Frank McLean, Acting Associate Professor of Public Speaking, University of Virginia.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson will be remembered by many people for having discovered the blonde Esquimaux. That is one of the things that peevish Mr. Stefansson. He is amused rather than disgusted—though still a little disgusted—so many people are remembered by people who come after them for things they did not do, or for things which they may have done but which were of relatively minor importance. Columbus, for example, did not discover America until several other persons had discovered it, but he got the credit because the others had been forgotten and he had a good press-agent. Six or eight explorers discovered the blonde Esquimaux before Stefansson saw them, but he got, against his will, the publicity that made the idea stick.

The truth is, Stefansson contends, we don't want the truth; we want to remember interesting facts, or at least interesting things even when they are not facts. He has written quite a book to prove his thesis.

"Adventures in Error" is a sort of anthology of essays and lectures which the author has written at various times and for various reasons; he now brings them together, with some additional material, in one volume. There is some repetition, but the style is breezily ironical, and the whole thing is humorous and interesting. In addition, it contains a good deal of well-authenticated fact that contradicts a good deal of the schoolroom teaching about the earth and its people. And it all goes to show that we believe what we want to, and then have the effrontery to call ourselves well-informed and educated.

One of the most amusing chapters is about the life and habits of the Esquimaux. Now, Mr. Stefansson ought to know what he is talking about because he has lived many years among this race of people. Moreover, he has documented his pages rather thoroughly so that it is hard to escape accepting his statements, even if he were not himself an authority. Here are a few of his blows at grade school teaching.

Everyone knows that the Esquimaux is a benighted fellow with no culture of his own. He lives in a house made of blocks of ice, and feeds himself on blubber and grease. He loves to drink oil, and when the white man comes along the natives beg, buy, or steal all his soap and candles which they devour as if they were candy. His weapons for defense and hunting are primitive. He lives in a land where it is broad daylight for six months and pitch dark for another six months. And so on. Now, the only trouble about these facts is that they are all wrong. One of the oldest periodicals in the world is owned, edited and written by Esquimaux, and in the Esquimaux tongue. When a once famous movie was filmed in Alaska, the stage-hands from Hollywood had to build the snow iglu for the native actors, as he had never seen one and could not understand why anyone should want to live in such a pitiful imitation of a house. Any astronomer can show you in half a minute that two equal periods of light and darkness are physical impossibilities unless artificially produced. It is warmer in Esquimaux land than in many places in the temperate zone, with plenty of vegetation. It is beyond human digestive power to assimilate large quantities of oil or fats in the manner we have been taught.

One whole chapter is given over to exposing one of the leading sources of Esquimaux lore that we have had—a woman who for many years was a familiar figure on lecture platforms all over the

country and whose story appears in several of our schoolbooks.

A most delightful part of Mr. Stefansson's book deals with the widely accepted hoax perpetrated by Mr. H. L. Mencken, in which the history of the bathtub is supposedly told. The author has many times tried to scotch his fable, but the public found it so interesting that it continues to accept it. Only a few weeks ago over a leading radio station certain "facts" from Mr. Mencken were seriously stated by a high medical authority. This is the source of that statement, so often repeated, that Boston once passed a law making it a punishable offense to install a bathtub, and that Virginia, by act of the Legislature, imposed a tax of thirty dollars annually on tub owners.

I can commend "Adventures in Error" as an amusing book. But it is more than that; underlying it is a philosophy which finds mankind incredibly gullible. Most of us will lay the book aside with some feeling of humility mingled with our amusement.

As Others See It

(Continued From Page Two)
tors Glass and Byrd of Virginia. Both supported President Roosevelt for re-election, but neither made any pretense to enthusiasm over some of the most important phases of the New Deal. In the absence of any Republican opposition in Congress worthy of the name, their criticism of New Deal measures will be more essential at the next congressional session than it ever was before.

But as the nationwide political realignment goes forward, the imperatives of political allegiance will be more and more sharply pointed for all those in public life. That is especially true of those who still wear the Democratic label, while dissenting strongly from many major Democratic measures. What will be their ultimate resting place? Will they amend their views and conform to the new ideology which is now supreme in their party, or will they align themselves with the vigorous opposition party which sooner or later is bound to emerge?

These are questions for the future. Today it can be said that America stands on the threshold of momentous events, events comparable in significance to those which followed the first election of Thomas Jefferson in 1801, or the first election of Andrew Jackson in 1828, and even greater than were in prospect in 1912, when Woodrow Wilson was chosen as the avatar of the New Freedom.

Comparison of the existing situation with that which prevailed following the election of Abraham Lincoln in 1860, is not wholly ridiculous, for while the aftermath of President Roosevelt's tremendous victory is certain to be far different from the sanguinary consequences of Mr. Lincoln's triumph, the ultimate results for the nation may be no less momentous.

Accustomed through the civilized world as one of the greatest popular leaders and great democrats in history, and implemented with a landslide so stunning as to put him almost in a class by himself as an idol of the masses, Franklin D. Roosevelt has, indeed, a rendezvous with destiny. Tens of millions are looking to him today

BUSINESS GAINS AT STEADY RATE

All Trading Lines Report
Sustained Increases During
Early November Days.

Business throughout the country continued on the up-grade during the early days of November, according to reports to the Department of Commerce from key cities. The maritime strike was a disturbing element along the Pacific Coast and led to considerable unemployment but business even there was largely maintained in normal volume. San Francisco reported that business improved. Even more optimistic reports came from Los Angeles where both wholesale and retail trade continued active. Business in Southern California in every single instance continued to show gains. The motion picture industry, it was said, is experiencing one of the most profitable and active seasons in years. Portland reported the closing of sawmills and logging camps with 10,000 lumber workers in Oregon out of employment; business was adversely affected and similar conditions prevailed in Seattle, although most department stores in that city gained in sales volume over the same period last year.

Sales Volume Gains
Retail trade in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, New Orleans, and other leading cities surged forward while wholesale lines generally followed the same course. Radio production in Philadelphia was 20 to 30% ahead of last year. Reports from Pittsburgh, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago and other large industrial centers indicated a gradual expansion of industrial activity and absorption of unemployment.

Reports from a large number of cities gave evidence of sustained building operations during the fall season. There were heavy increases of permits issued in a number of large cities while declines were limited in number and of comparatively small amounts. All of the reports indicated that distributors were preparing for one of the heaviest holiday seasons since the beginning of the depression.

To Hold Card Party

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Willoughby T. Cooke School will sponsor a community card party in the school building on Wednesday afternoon, December 9, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Funds raised by means of the party will be used for school improvements.

to give them work and security, to lead them into wider fields of opportunity and greener pastures of peace.

He must not fall that rendezvous.

Cole & Masury, Inc.

Real Estate and Rentals
Atlantic Avenue near 17th St.
Virginia Beach, Va.
Telephone Virginia Beach 59

KEYS MADE

Safes Opened and Repaired

Safes For Sale

Ed. Martin & Bro.

320 26th St. Beach Phone 244

123 Bank St. Norfolk Phone 22754

Cards Of Yuletide Greeting

Just chock full of bright Christmas spirit are these handsome carriers of Kris Krinkles' joyous messages. No end of glorious variety here... Be sure to drop in today for choicest selections.

Shelly-Thompson

5c-10c-\$1.00 and Up

Virginia Beach

Why Don't You?

Investigate and find out why many hundreds of people have found our attractive savings plans to work to their perfect arrangement and satisfaction. Our friendly officers will be pleased to explain this institution in detail to you.

3%

PAID ON SAVINGS

Norfolk Savings and Loan Corp.

An Industrial Savings and Loan Association

A Norfolk Institution—Organized 1915

100 East Plume Street

Phone 24755

Others call the earth worm a "dew worm."

\$3,000,000 WORTH OF LOST LOVE.

That's the figure his wife puts upon the millions he's strayed or stolen affections. Read about it in the American Weekly with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

666

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops, 30 Minutes

Try "Rub-My-Thum" World's Best Liniment

New National 2-Way Grip

MUD AND SNOW TIRE

More Traction Than Chains Price in Line With Regular Tread Tires.

Insured Against Any Road Damage Passenger Service 12 Months



Positive Traction Both Forward And Backward

Insured Against Any Road Damage Commercial Service 6 Months

If you cut, snag, bruise or blow-out this tire—injure it in any way—the insurance pays the bill. And every National dealer has full authority to adjust any injured tire—right in his store. There is no delay.

Floyd T. Deary Company, Inc.
London Bridge, Va.

A LAUNDRY SERVICE For Every Purpose....



Getting Acquainted Is the Hardest Part

Just so is the matter of your getting acquainted with our LAUNDRY SERVICE... To become acquainted with it, you must first give it a trial. Then it is that our friendship begins and your faith in our service becomes implicit. Hundreds of families entrust their weekly wash to us... Why not you?

5 SERVICES TO CHOOSE FROM

PHONE VIRGINIA BEACH 6

FAIRFAX FAMILY LAUNDRY

717-721 Fairfax Avenue Norfolk, Va.
Virginia Beach Phone 6 Norfolk Phone 22668



WINTER'S on its way Be Ready For It

You will soon need to place your heating units for the WINTER in full operation... Have you ordered the COAL you will need? If not better phone us today and let us deliver what you require...

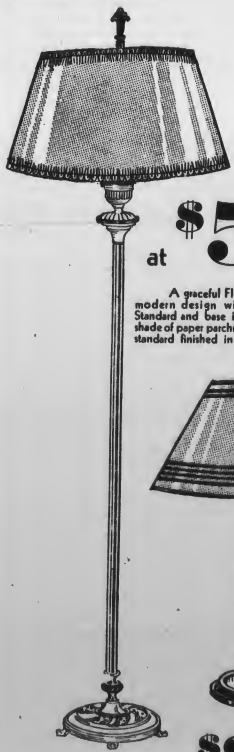
Fill Your Bins Now! Prompt Delivery

Fuel, Feed & Building
Supplies Corp.

17th Street Phone 564 Va. Beach

2nd BIRTHDAY Specials in I-E-S APPROVED Better Sight Lamps

Protect the precious eyesight of your family! Now, during this Second Birthday of the I-E-S Approved Better Sight Lamps, we offer two outstanding values...



\$5.95
at

A graceful Floor Lamp combining modern design with moderate price. Standard and base in antique old ivory shade of paper parchment. (With base and standard finished in bronze, at \$6.45)



\$2.95
at

Smart simplicity distinguishes this Study Lamp with decorated shade of paper parchment. Base and standard finished in antique brass. A most unusual value.

EASY TERMS
IF DESIRED

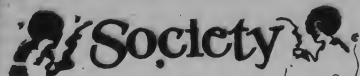
VIRGINIA ELECTRIC
AND POWER COMPANY

SAVE

At The
CHURCH
STREET
STORE

or
W. P. FORD
& SON, INC.
Quality Furniture
324 CHURCH STREET

The Woman's Page



Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Lloyd T. Mordica has gone to Miami Beach, Florida, to spend the winter.

Mrs. Mary Godfrey is convalescing at St. Vincent's Hospital after a recent operation.

C. C. Hudgins is confined to his home near Lynnhaven, due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis, who have been spending some time in Charlottesville, have taken the Furr cottage in Cavalier Shores for the winter.

Mrs. Lydia Reinhart and Mrs. Malcolm Pirth, of Charlottesville, will arrive next week to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis in Cavalier Shores.

Mrs. F. S. Royster left Thursday for Tebboro, N. C., to visit Mrs. Baker. Mrs. Royster will return Thanksgiving to resume her visit with her son, F. S. Royster, Jr., in Cavalier Park, before returning to her home in Norfolk for the winter.

Mrs. Goodenow Tyler and Mrs. Albert Callow left Monday for New York to spend a week.

Miss Nancy Page Rogers, who has been attending a business school in Washington, D. C., for the past two months, will return next week to her home in Sea Pines.

Mrs. Richard B. Tucker, of Pittsburgh, is visiting Mrs. Rufus Parks at her home in Lynnhaven.

Mrs. Eleanor Taylor, who has been the guest, for ten days of Mrs. B. M. Baker in Norfolk, returned Wednesday to her home on 26th Street.

Mrs. V. C. McCaughy will leave Saturday for Washington, D. C., to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coleman, her brother and sister-in-law.

Miss Florence Le Moine and Mrs. Sam Zimmer, of Petersburg, are spending a few days with Judge and Mrs. Eugene Gresham on 16th Street.

Morton Cannon has returned to his home in Charlotte after spending several days visiting Col. and Mrs. E. C. Waddill on Avenue B.

Benny Seamons and Millard Brathwaite left Wednesday for Florida where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sterling went to Petersburg last Friday to spend the winter with Mrs. Sterling's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Perry and their son, Clay Perry, Jr., and Miss Mary Hume have returned from Richmond after spending several days.

Mrs. Haward Pender, who has been the guest for several days of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pender in Alantown, has returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. J. M. Jordan, Jr., on 51st Street.

Mrs. Robert Nutt, Jr., has returned to her home in Ueberner after spending a week in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers have returned to their home on 26th Street after spending some time in Wilmington, Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bonitz, of Charlotte, N. C., will be the weekend guests of Judge and Mrs. Eugene Gresham on 16th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Taylor will leave today for Fort Bragg, N. C., where they will spend the weekend with Capt. and Mrs. H. L. Watts and attend the Duke-Carolina football game at Chapel Hill on Saturday.

Mrs. Herbert Leonard, who has been spending several months in Richmond with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Valentine, has returned to the Beach and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ashburn on Ocean Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McCann, of Franklin, will be the weekend guests of Misses Adelia Dabney and Mary Pritchard at their home on 11th Street.

Miss Gertrude Lovell, of Richmond, and Miss Phyllis Parsley, of Newport News, will be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lopez in Alantown.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith will leave today for Chapel Hill, N. C., where they will attend the Duke-Carolina football game on Saturday. They will be accompanied by their daughter, Miss Helen Smith, who is a student at Duke University.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas E. Boorde, of Washington, D. C., are spending several weeks with Mrs. Boorde's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Ewell on 26th Street. Rev. Mr. Boorde was a former pastor of the First Baptist Church here.

Rev. L. W. Meachum has returned to his home on 26th Street after attending the Baptist General Association of Virginia in Richmond. Rev. Mr. Meachum also visited in Mineral and Charlottesville before returning to the Beach.

Rev. Philip P. Brennan, pastor of the Star of the Sea Church, returned last week on the S. S. Lancastria after spending several weeks in Ireland visiting his brothers and sisters.

Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves, Tom Watson and Tom Dornin returned Thursday from New York where they attended the National Horse Show at Madison Square Gardens. Mr. Dornin will leave shortly for Durham, N. C., to spend the winter.

Birthday Party

Master Richard Payne Mumford was the guest of honor at a party Wednesday afternoon at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Arthur Masury on 37th Street, in celebration of his tenth birthday anniversary.

A color scheme of pink and green was carried out in decorations and refreshments. Games and contests were played during the afternoon. Those invited were Susan Ashburn, Jane Kornegay, Helen Jordan, Emily Holland, Gloria Williams, Randolph Malbon, Gaston Jones, Jr., Oliver Brown, Gardner Harden, Richard Miller, John T. Taliaferro, Clay Perry, Robert Brown, Warner Moore, Bill Dodson, James Marshall and Frank Woodhouse.

Home Party

Miss Joyce Coleman Dail entertained last weekend at a house party at Ocean Terrace. Her guests include Misses Pat Davis, Evelyn Dail, Virginia Anne Truitt, Anne Gresham, Dot Perry, Stanley, Marion Groves, Bernice Frank, and Peggy Scott.

Birthday Party

Lieut. Comdr. Julian B. Timberlake, Jr., (retired) and Mrs. Timberlake entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Timberlake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jordan on 26th Street, at a party in honor of the sixth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Charlotte Timberlake. Those invited were Anne Kyle, Frances Barner, Amine Forsberg, Mary Minor Jordan, Harriet Pender, Betty Hitch, Ellen Love Smith, Susan Dodson, David Pender, 3rd and Richard McCoy.

BAYNE THEATRE PREVUES

Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney and Jackie Cooper, the three most famous boy stars of the screen are united in "The Devil Is a Sissy," the picture to be shown today and tomorrow, November 13 and 14. It tells of an English youngster who learns American ways in a New York East Side school with the aid of two tough but good-hearted young roughnecks. Ian Hunter and Peggy Conklin provide the romantic interest in a touching love story that enters into the adventurous narrative of the boys.

"Ramona," Helen Hunt Jackson's immortal love idyll, produced by 20th Century-Fox in the new perfected Technicolor, is scheduled for Sunday and Monday, November 15 and 16. The cast of thousands featuring Loretta Young and Don Ameche, includes Kent Taylor, Pauline Frederick, Jane Darwell and Katherine De Mille.

"Ramona" was filmed in the beautiful San Jacinto mountain meadow land of Southern California, the actual spots where Ramona and Alessandro lived and loved many years ago, as described in the story.

Tuesday, November 17, the

Bayne Theatre presents a double feature—"Lady Be Careful," featuring Mary Carlisle and Lew Ayres, and Zane Grey's "King of the Royal Mounted," starring Robert Kent, Rosalind Keith and Allan Dinehart. "Lady Be Careful" is a fast-moving, laugh-studded farce of gobs and their gals, set aboard ship and in the town of Panama City. As the title indicates, "King of the Royal Mounted" is a story of Canada's Royal Mounted Police, highlighted by spectacular action, scenic grandeur, hard-riding romance and fast-shooting thrills.

Dick Powell and Joan Blondell head the big star cast of "Stage Struck," First National's merriest comedy romance with music, which comes to the Bayne Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday, November 18 and 19. Other members of the cast include Warren William, Frank McHugh, Jeanne Madden and the Yacht Club Boys.

Oyster and Chicken Supper at Kempville

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Kempville High School will sponsor an oyster and chicken salad supper tonight in the school building. Supper will be served from 5 until 8 o'clock.

The general public has been invited to attend, and the funds so secured will be used in carrying forward this year's PTA program.

Alberta, British Columbia, Ontario, and Quebec are the provinces of Canada which lead in cheese production.

Revival Meetings At First Baptist

The First Baptist Church of Virginia Beach will engage in a series of revival meetings beginning on Sunday night and continuing through the following Sunday, November 22. The guest minister will be Dr. J. Samuel Johnson, pastor of the Ocean View Baptist Church.

According to the Rev. L. W. Meachum, the church realizes the need of a deeper spiritual life among its membership and in the community, and these thoughts will underlie the series of meetings now scheduled.

The people of Virginia Beach and the surrounding countryside have been invited to attend the nightly meetings, which will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Granby Theatre Prevues

"International Fantasies" billed as a three-star stage hit, will come to this theatre for a three-day engagement beginning Monday. This outstanding unit, which will appear in Norfolk before continuing to the West Coast, is filled with talented artists from both the eastern and western worlds, and the entertainment is fast-moving and clean-cut, a show for every member of the family to see and to enjoy.

Featured in the "Fantasies" is

Louie's Chinese Revue, presenting, among other artists, Toi Fong and Sam Chee, modern Chinese rhythm masters; Miss Yit Moy, acrobatic specialist, and Tim Sheon, the piano virtuoso. Other star acts include Carl Molliston, the human billiard table; Tony Nocura and Sara Spagnola, introducing a touch of Sunny Spain and Corporal Ezra Whittaker.

On the screen will be the featured presentation, "Easy to Take," with Marsha Hunt and John Howard in the leading roles.

Four-fifths of the conversation among the lower classes in China deals with the subject of food, according to careful observers.

Secured by American Homes



A good place to invest your savings, for safety and income both. Ask for booklet.

Virginia Beach Federal Savings & Loan

17th Street Phone 247

See These Fashions Exhibited ON MODELS AT THE OCEANA SCHOOL FRIDAY, EVENING, NOVEMBER 13TH



In Cooperation With the Sponsors of the Oceana Annual Bazaar, These Firms Named Below Will Take Pleasure in Presenting the Latest Styles and Modes, in Womens' and Misses, Wearing Apparel, Shoes, Accessories, Robes, Pajamas and Dainty Underthings.

REED'S

346 Granby Street Norfolk, Va.
Millinery—Coats—Suits—Dresses—Evening and Formal Gowns—Street Wear—Sport Coats—Fur Trimmed Dress Coats—Bridal Ensemble

BISHOPS

348 Granby Street Norfolk, Va.
Negligees—Pajamas—Robes—Lingerie—Gloves—Hosiery and Other Fashions

HOFHEIMER'S

325 Granby Street Norfolk, Va.
Shoes—Bags—Accessories

The Public Is Cordially Invited to Attend This Entertaining Fashion Exhibit
Admission 10c—Tickets On Sale at School Building

Food Stores PENDER'S

Shop Here Regularly And Save Money!

- BEST AMERICAN—FULLY Aged Cheese, lb. **22c**
- RED MILL PEANUT Butter, 2 16-oz. jars **25c**
- WHITE HOUSE PURE Apple Jelly, 3 12-oz. jars **25c**
- FINE DRIED BABY Lima Beans, 3 lbs. **25c**
- COLONIAL BRAND Tomato Juice, 2 large cans **15c**
- SOUTHERN MANOR Fresh Plums, 2 No. 2½ cans **29c**
- PHILLIPS DELICIOUS Vegetable Soup, large can **10c**

WEEKEND SPECIALS

- PENDER'S SELECTED Eggs, 2 dozen **65c**
- COLONIAL OR MANSFIELD EVAPORATED Milk, 3 tall cans **20c**
- 8 TO 10 POUND SMOKED Picnics, lb. **17c**
- These Prices Effective Friday & Saturday Only!

GRANBY Theatre—Norfolk

On The Stage—3 Days
MON.—TUES.—WED. NOV. 16-17-18
The Stage Hit

International Fantasies

—With—
Louie's Chinese Revue
Featuring

Toi Fong and Sam Chee
Modern Chinese Rhythm Masters
Miss Yit Moy Tim Sheon
Acrobatic Dancer Ivory Ticker

Carl Molliston
Human Billiard Table
Tony Nocura Sara Spagnola
Touch of Sunny Spain

CORPORAL EZRA WHITTAKER
—Plus A Great Screen Show—
"EASY TO TAKE"

With
MARSHA HUNT—JOHN HOWARD
Same Low Prices

Our Compliments To
McMurray's
Frank G. Emis
Paper Company
Paper and Associate
Products
243 Taswell Street
Norfolk

★
Compliments Of
Oscar
Leonard
Barnes
(Son)
★

McMurray's
We Bid You Welcome To
Virginia Beach
Marinello
Beauty Shoppe
"We Need Your Head In
Our Business"
Cor. 17th and Pacific Sts.
Virginia Beach

We Join With the People of Virginia Beach and
Princess Anne County In Welcoming
McMurray's Store
To Virginia Beach
Goodman-Bright Electric Supply
Company, Inc.
258 Bank Street Norfolk, Va.

Best With
Brothers Auto
Service
Greetings To
McMurray's
Clyde Gayle's
Texaco Service
Station
Texaco Products
And Service
Auto Accessories
17th St. Va. Beach

McMurray's
Our Best Wishes For
Your Success
LUM'S
Hardware & Plumbing
Supply Company, Inc.
Wholesale And Retail
517-519 Park Avenue
Norfolk

MCMURRAY'S
WE'RE HAPPY TO HAVE YOU NEXT DOOR
JOHNSON'S
Soda Grill Toiletries

Best Wishes For
Your Coming Season

Old Dominion
Paper Company
Norfolk

The Opening Of
McMurray's Store
Is Another Step Forward In The Growth of
Virginia Beach
E. K. MILHOLLAND
BEACH PROPERTY FOR SALE
Cottages And Apartments For Rent
2210 Atlantic Boulevard

Congratulations
SHELLY-THOMPSON
On The Opening Of Your New
MCMURRAY'S STORE
W. T. JARVIS, Agent
Insurance And Surety Bonds
Established 1911
Jarvis Bldg. Virginia Beach

Another Touchdown
For
Virginia Beach
The New
MCMURRAY'S STORE
For A Touchdown In Barber Service
Try
IDEAL BARBER SHOP
17th Street Virginia Beach

Old Dominion
Paper Company
Norfolk

E. K. MILHOLLAND
BEACH PROPERTY FOR SALE
Cottages And Apartments For Rent
2210 Atlantic Boulevard

Best Wishes To
McMurray's Store
We Appreciate Your Faith In
Our Virginia Beach
Fuel, Feed & Building Supplies
Corporation
17th Street Virginia Beach

Welcome To Virginia Beach
MCMURRAY'S
Roland
Restaurant and Delicatessen
Tasty Sandwiches
17th Street Virginia Beach
"The Choice Of Home Folks"

OPENING!
Saturday, November 14th.
MCMURRAY'S
5c - 10c - \$1.00 AND UP
Between 23rd and 24th Street on Atlantic Avenue
Virginia Beach

To the first 500 lady customers making a purchase in
our new store, we will give a beautiful box of social
Stationery. FREE!!!

To the Public . . . Our Patrons . . . Our Friends . . . Your cooperation
and patronage in the past few years has aided us to enlarge and expand,
The Shelly-Thompson Store, now on 17th Street.

We have always had faith and confidence in Virginia Beach and the sur-
rounding community. Saturday morning, when we open the doors of the
new McMurray's Store for the first time, it will be the realization of a
dream that we have had in mind, since our humble start, only a short, few
years ago.

The new McMurray's Store, will feature the foremost in merchandise and
variety that the American Market affords. Our stock is plentiful, our
selection large, and our prices most reasonable. Come in, look around, and
take advantage of the outstanding values that we are offering opening
week.

It's McMurray's For Values
L. B. Shelly H. J. Thompson, Jr.

Greetings and Best Wishes
To
SHELLY-THOMPSON
On the Opening of Their
MCMURRAY'S STORE
Johnson Paper Company
Fawn Street Norfolk, Va.

MCMURRAY'S
Will Bring Added Business and Prestige to
Virginia Beach
Chrysler and Plymouth Motor Cars Offer Greater
Value In The Motor World.
BILL DODSON MOTOR CO.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
Sales Service
Purlo Products

Our Greetings To
L. B. Shelly H. L. Thompson, Jr.
On The Opening of Their New
MCMURRAY'S STORE
MCMURRAY'S . . . like every modern firm protect
their interest with insurance.

We are proud to have had a part in aiding Shelly-
Thompson, in the presentation of their new . . .
MCMURRAY'S STORE
The Harry P. Cann & Bro. Co.
Importers and Wholesale Dealers
315-317 West Redwood Street
Baltimore, Md.

Kellam-Eaton Insurance Co., Inc.
GENERAL INSURANCE AND SURETY BONDS
5A Roland Court Bldg. Virginia Beach

Forethought, Courage, Integrity Contribute To The
Building Of
MCMURRAY'S STORE
To
Build—Repair—Remodel—Modernize
Use Wood For
Sturdiness . . . Economy . . . Permanence
Appearance
C. T. WHITEHEAD
LUMBER—MILL WORK
Virginia Beach

We Join With All The Business Firms and Citizens
of Virginia Beach In Extending a Hearty Welcome
To
MCMURRAY'S
Greater Five and Ten Store
ATLANTIC GROCERY CO.
Groceries Quality Meats Fruits
Vegetables
Atlantic Avenue Next Door to McMurray's
Phone 70
H. W. Simmons G. S. Brown

CONGRATULATIONS . . .
MCMURRAY'S
Shaw Electric Co.
218 24th Street Virginia Beach
Electrical
Contractors—Service—Fixtures
Agents For
* GE Radios * GE Appliances
* GE Oil Burners
* Petrol Oil Burner
* Neon Signs
When You Modernize, Build or Repair Our Expert
Consultation Service Is at Your Disposal
Without Obligation
Range Service Work A Specialty
Note—Electric Lamps (Bulbs) Will be Delivered
and Installed When Purchased in Lots of Six or More

Brother's Auto Service
Road Service—Repairs
Storage
Amoco Gas And Oil

McMurray's
Please Except Our Sin-
cere Wishes For the
Success of Your New
Store . . .
MCMURRAY'S
Of Course . . . Use
F
U
E
L
OIL
From
C. W. Kornegay
Airtemp Burners
Purlo Products
Phone 100 Va. Beach

WELCOME
And
CONGRATULATIONS
TO
McMurray's
T. L. WOODHOUSE
Virginia Beach
Norfolk Office 241-243 Court Street
GENERAL ELECTRIC
MADZA LAMPS
They Stay Brighter Longer

The New
MCMURRAY'S STORE
Is a Commendable Forward Step Towards the
Building of a Greater Virginia Beach
The Plumbing-Heating
And
Duo-Therm Heater Installation
Was Done By
C. E. HOBECK
403 26th Street Phone 153 or 646

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Amberg, H. & Wife, Shadow Lawn.	
16 Bir. 68.	
Name, Same, 16 Bir. 68.	
Name, Same, 18 Bir. 68.	
Name, Same, 22 Bir. 68.	
Name, Same, 22 Bir. 68.	
Kyle, R. E. L., 5 Bir. 27.	
Name, 6 Bir. 27.	
Shadow, 24 Bir. 58.	
Name, Same, 23 Bir. 58.	
Name, Same, 24 Bir. 58.	
Name, Same, 27 Bir. 58.	
Name, Same, 29 Bir. 58.	
Name, Same, "M." 29 Bir. 58.	
Ray, Bert M., M. 3, E. 58' of 10	
Bir. 68.	1
Leigh, Southgate, 3 Bir. 71.	
Name, 4 Bir. 71.	1
Name, 2 Bir. 71.	1
Name, 2 Bir. 71.	1
Lee, George G. Co., Inc., M. &	
30 Bir. 64.	
Name, 44 Bir. 44.	
Henry, M. J., 3 Bir. 71.	2
Lecum, J. R., Va. Beach Dev. Co.	

No indication has yet been received from the Governor's office relative to the calling of the special session. It is believed generally, however, that such a call will be issued within the next few days.

AMECHE—KENT TAYLOR
Technicolor

ON DISPLAY

Virginia Beach

The Virginia Beach News



Published every Friday by the Princess Anne Press, Incorporated, 220 17th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia, Commercial and Social Printers.

H. C. Deal, Editor and Bus. Mgr. Don Seiwel, ... Managing Editor

Advertising Rates Upon Application Subscription \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

Obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and unsolicited original poems are charged for at the rate of 2c per word each insertion, payable in advance.

All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879. PHONE 262

"THE VOICE of a majority, awaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

A NOTE OF THANKS

For their active and earnest support of those two improvement measures which today mean most to the residents of Princess Anne county and the Town of Virginia Beach—namely, the improvement of the Lynnhaven River and the construction of a sewage disposal plant to replace the present inadequate facilities—sincere thanks are due Colgate W. Darden, Jr., present congressman from this district, and Norman R. Hamilton, who will succeed Mr. Darden in January.

While there is every likelihood that assistance will be given by the Town by the Federal government in the construction of the sewage disposal plant, whenever the electorate registers its approval of the project, those who attended the conference held in Washington on Monday with the Rivers and Harbors Commission fear that the channel plans will be disapproved by that agency. A strong and, to our mind entirely adequate argument in its behalf was presented by the local spokesmen, but its reception was a cold one, evoking little expressed interest on the part of Brigadier-General Pillsbury and his associates.

Both Congressman Darden and Congressman-elect Hamilton, aided by Mr. Deary and Mayor Smith sought, to impress upon the reviewing board the absolute necessity of the desired improvements in the Lynnhaven waters, but it is the opinion of those who followed the course of the discussion that little interest was shown by those who heard the plea. Whether or not that "coldness" was merely an official front or indicative of the opinion of the reviewing board remains to be seen, but it would be most unwise at this time to anticipate a favorable report.

Should the appeal be rejected, Mr. Darden has promised to seek some other avenue of approval during the balance of his term, and Mr. Hamilton has assured the interested parties that he will leave no stone unturned during his tenure of office to produce a successful outcome. Both are in agreement that the improvements are vital to the future success of the local oyster industry and to the continued growth and prestige of Virginia Beach as a seaside resort.

The cooperation of these men in the pursuit of favorable action on both projects is deserving of general county appreciation.

SUPPORT THE RED CROSS

Less than one week remains of the 1936 Red Cross Roll Call, and many additional memberships must be secured before the county chapter can achieve the goal set by the State office. The threat of widespread damage occasioned by the storm of last September is still strong in the minds of county residents, and we would impress upon all and sundry that, should this area be visited by a devastating hurricane at any time in the future, it is to the Red Cross that all must turn for relief. It is imperative, therefore, that the future work of this great organization be assured by the achieving of the many goals set

in each of the nation's communities. Although many of the Red Cross workers in times of disaster are volunteers, the skilled personnel must be available and the vast sums needed for immediate relief must be in the treasury if that relief is to be administered. Since disaster strikes quickly and without advance advertisement, the need for constant preparedness is quite evident.

No single organization ever created to fill a role similar to that of the American Red Cross has shown the amazing and truly remarkable record of service which is to be read in the annual reports of this life-saving and soul-saving agency. Yet, its very existence is dependent upon the memberships annually collected through the medium of the national roll call. Unless this appeal is supported, there must necessarily be a curtailment of the relief rendered.

Support your Red Cross and so assure a continuance of the unparalleled assistance given to innumerable communities and individuals during past years.

DEATH OF A GRAND OLD LADY

Closing an active and colorful life that had spanned three-quarters of a century with the final prayer that she might live yet another five years to "make people happy," Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink this week took her leave of a world to which she contributed an outstanding portion of genius. In her death, the golden age of American opera loses another of its most gifted artists, and she, together with Caruso, Homer, Scotti and Grau, the last named the man who introduced her to America, becomes now a precious and never-fading memory.

Madame Schumann-Heink was more than an artist, though there are few who ever approached her in the musical world which has been here for two of her sons—one fighting for the Fatherland and one as a member of the American Expeditionary Forces—before that struggle was over, was the focal point of attack in many impassioned articles and speeches. And yet, so courageous was her stand, so loyal her support of her adopted country and so evident her desire to serve in any way possible those who fought in defense of that nation, that she captured the respect and imagination of all to the extent that she soon became known as the "mother" of all who served their flag. Those were trying days, heart-breaking days for one who had no place in her makeup for bitterness or hatred and the healing of the scars of war found Madame Schumann-Heink again in her rightful place.

We saw Madame Schumann-Heink last on February 25, 1932 when she forsook her voluntary retirement from the operatic stage and returned to the Metropolitan Opera House to sing the role of "Erda" in the Wagnerian Cycle performance of "Das Rheingold." The voice of this 72-year-old wonder was lacking in the color and power of former performances, but there was none in the crowded house that could question the supreme artistry which accompanied her singing. The tumultuous applause called her before the curtain time after time gave evidence of the affection with which she was universally regarded.

In even more recent times, she has become synonymous with Brahms' "Lullaby" and other popular German songs, and millions listening in to the radio have thrilled to the magic of her voice as, previously, did thousands in the opera houses of America, Great Britain and the Continent.

The genius that was Schumann-Heink will ever live through the medium of phonograph reproductions, but the glorious personality must now mellow into an enduring memory for all who came in contact with her. The world is in much certainly a better place in which to live because of her presence in it.

At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWELL

STRAY THOUGHTS ON THE NATION'S CAPITAL

Squired by Congressman-elect Hamilton, we saw a lot of Washington the other day which, until that trip, was pretty much unknown. There was, for example, the elaborate suite of offices now occupied by Secretary of Commerce Roper, but built by Herbert Hoover in the days that he held that portfolio. Nothing so grand as it ever came within our ken in years of tramping through government buildings, and the round of inspection gave us just another slant on this same Mr. Hoover.

The entire suite is paneled from floor to ceiling in elaborately-polished maple and walnut and furnished in a manner that can best be described by the word "sumptuous." Few kings, or presidents, either, for that matter, have held court in such regal surroundings, and nowhere in the entire section is there found even the smallest note of economy. Sitting at the broad-topped walnut desk, now presided over by the genial Mr. Roper, with an elaborate conference room just off the central office that makes the cabinet room in the President's executive offices look like very small potatoes, it would indeed be easy to develop a "power" complex for the very surroundings must permit of no thoughts save those of grandeur.

Seeing how well one cabinet member had provided for himself and his successors, we expected even more of the Postmaster-general, that genial dispenser of patronage plums who hands out fat appointments with the ease of a clerk dealing in one-cent stamps—but here we were slightly disappointed. True, the circular suite of the smiling Jim Farley is no mere beggar's hut, but there is lacking a certain richness, there is apparent a noticeable restraint in the choice of furnishings, and we concede the fruits of building extravagance to Mr. Hoover. Since his structure was planned in those carefree days of pre-Roosevelt depression, he may, possibly, be excused his desire for an office created and carved in the "grand manner."

Not so the offices of the secretaries of war, navy and the interior. Mr. Ickes' suite, indeed, fares right badly in contrast, and it is easy to believe that no greater potentate than the head of one branch of our government actually uses it as his workshop. It's a shame, though that is so, for the smaller folks back home—who seldom have cause to call at the Department of Commerce building—would wish such a spectacle. After all, theirs is the task of paying for such monuments to the ego of this or that personality, and we feel rather sure that they would be quite willing to treat all in true democratic spirit.

It's the poor taxpayer who pays, but what a show he gets for his money when he finally arrives on the scene to inspect the fruits of his investment! Not even the great Ziegfeld could contrive a more lavish setting, though he started out deliberately to make Washington the showplace of the world.

But there are other aspects of grandeur about the capital city which are equally as interesting as the buildings and offices themselves. Wandering through the War Department building, we were told by our affable guide, Mr. Hamilton, that this was the longest corridor in the world, and, after traversing its almost unbelievable length, footsore and slightly weary, we were ready to believe him. The offices which line this hall, which is but one of many, reminded us of the Roman catacombs, because of their number, and of beehives, because of the activity and the unceasing ebb and flow of humanity from the many doors. Half of the people of working age in the United States, we were firmly convinced at the end of the day, worked in Washington or in one of its far-flung bureaus, and of course, the other half works to keep the more fortunate brothers and sisters on their jobs.

We saw busy executives who looked like politicians, but we saw others who might well have been tailors' dummies, or musical comedy leads or anything but governmental department heads. We saw stenographers, office assistants and secretaries who looked

the part, but we saw plenty others that would have done credit to any of the major Broadway revues. Not that we question their ability to handle their positions, for we long since have accepted the dictum of the politician that all who are given jobs truly labor with zeal and ardent devotion for the government of their land.

Although the salaries paid many of these workers are not exceptionally high, it would be difficult to find another city in which the workaday citizens are as well dressed. Strolling along the streets of this bustling capital or wandering through its corridors, there are no signs of depression, no indication that the wolf of want is anywhere about the neighborhood. Indeed, one might use the streets or the corridors for the purpose of getting a preview of the coming fashions, and, were it not for the occasional few who really look the part of office help, such the passing scene might be.

Even those who sat in ante-rooms, presumably seeking anything from a job to a contract, looked more prosperous than many of the general public in other cities. All appeared satisfied, many almost smug, and why not?—the jobs are safe for another four years at the very least.

And, yet, we wouldn't let behind the impression that Washington impressed us on this trip as anything but favorable. There is no question about its beauty, and we have no reason to suspect the value of the whole complicated and gigantic setup. It is even understandable that many of the more pretentious buildings should be built in a time of depression when the matter of the next meal was of serious importance to many a man and woman and it is equally understandable that during this period the employees of government should be almost doubled. The buildings created jobs, and the jobs so created cut down the number of unemployed. If, at the same time, the expenses to the taxpayer were increased, there is always the thought that other regimes have done no less with much smaller results.

We were amused, however, that most of the executives seen should so naturally assume that all we were interested in was the physical setup of government. There was little spoken of the functions of this or that department, the intricacies of government were little commented upon, and, oddly enough, barring an occasional word of praise for the President, there was little political propaganda dispensed. Maybe the average Virginian is supposed to be sold before he leaves his state!

And that emphasis upon appearance and display, we suspect, rather than any serious attempt to explain our modern, complicated governmental structure is most desired by the average tourist. If this be so, he will not be disappointed in his jaunt to Washington, for the very scope of government as there revealed by buildings and plants is breathtaking. The Washington of pre-war days, with all of its activity confined to a few buildings clustering about the "Hill" is no more, and small departments now occupy a greater space than formerly did the most important agencies of the government.

If Washington can set the tempo of our national life, we should be in for an era of unprecedented prosperity. It is difficult to conceive, while visiting there, such a thing as a relief problem exists, and the communicating of this belief throughout the country should go far to stabilize the individual states and communities. Such a situation as this, however, might be a false hope, for Berlin and many of its inhabitants, even in the darkest days of postwar gloom, managed to keep bright its face and reveal little of its intense suffering to the casual tourist. Russia continues to do the same thing today.

As a cure for the depression blues, as a means of becoming, if even for a day, a part of a thriving, bustling and carefree crowd, we heartily recommend a trip to the nation's capital.

The Queen Mary, British transatlantic liner, has 80,000 cubic feet of refrigerating space.

It is said that all bears are "left-handed."

Poetry

TOWARD WHAT PURPOSE

This life is but a drifting toward a dream
That is too large or small for us to see—
And of the drifters few there are who seem
To move along with any certainty:
For we are sand blown by a ceaseless storm,
Scattered and dropped with no apparent plan;
We are a sea, a surging, useless form
In which each drop of liquid is a man.

Our years are thrust upon us and they fleet
So rapidly the mind is filled with doubt.
What shall I live for? Ah, but, Life! You cheat!
You put us by before we can find out.
Poor Man, that blindly, aimless as a mole,
Must ever dig through darkness for his soul.

W. G. VAN KEUREN

—Wings

THE HEART AND MIND

The heart and mind have ever dwelt apart,
With desert lands eternally between.
Peace lies along the pastures of the heart
And on the slopes the spreading trees grow green.
But in the distant mountains wrought of stone
The mind has made its lofty habitation,
Where out of drought the cactus blooms alone.
Harsh with the dusty thorns of desolation,
Peace lies along the pastures, and the grass
Fastens deep roots beside the running stream
To drink of living waters as they pass.
Close to the fields the heart creates its dream
It will not wander far lest it should find,
Unthought, the dry arroyos of the mind.

ELEANOR BALDWIN

—Voices

THE ANNUNCIATION

O heavenly dream!
Remain a little longer, for the years
Will do their best to blur you.
Vulgar fears
Along dark roads will gleam
Like the eyes of waiting beasts;
Mean doubts will hover
Like birds of prey
Above me as my feet go stumbling over
Each difficult way.
I must hold fast
To you when all the earth goes dark and shakes,
When on the past
I look as one long series of mistakes.
Remain until
You so imbue my spirit that your light
Will flicker still
When I behold Him at a dreadful height.

HELENE MULLINS

—Wings

FRESCIENCE

Oh is it strange, when vagrant feet
Of Spring,
Trip joyously and set bare fields aflame,
I know an April mist, remembering
How tenderly you came?

And think how in some Autumn's
fragrant gloom
So quietly down one dim path
you'll go.
That there the rose more wistfully
will bloom,
More softly fall the snow?
HUGH WILCOX RAMSAUR

—Wings

MONUMENTS

Upon this stone a pattern lies—
The imprint of a shell.
Itself gone ages since to dust
Yet traced here where it fell.
And here the lacy fronds of fern
Found their eternal goal
In Cooper filigree upon
The ebony of coal.

Oh, most presumptuous heart
which longs
For monuments like these,
Consider well their timeless wait
Beneath the frigid seas!

VIRGINIA SCOTT MINER

—Spirit

AREN'T WE ALL?



Reader's Write

A NOTE OF EXPLANATION

(Editor's Note: The following letter, written by a member of the Executive Democratic Committee of West Virginia, is printed here upon the request of a local subscriber. The writer is a son of Mrs. J. B. Bennett, of the Mercedes Apartments, Virginia Beach.)

Dear Sir:
Important legislation of doubtful constitutionality was pending in the congress. The members of that body had sworn to support the constitution, as was the president who had written to the chairman of the house ways and means committee. "I hope your committee will not permit doubt as to the constitutionality, however reasonable to block the suggested legislation." Newspapers rushed to their telephones, wires were buzzing, city editors dashed off headlines—"President Urges Congressman to Violate Constitution." "Disregard your oath of office, says president."

And so the people, hurriedly scanning the morning news, were shocked by the audacity of the charge against the man who held the highest official position in the world. It could not be, they thought. Yet there it was in the newspapers. Some looked for an explanation from the president, but a president is too occupied with governmental duties to engage in controversies over the interpretation of his official utterances. And so, while the people still believe in the honor and integrity of the man, and respect him for the office which he holds, few know today that the president's remarks reflected a keen appreciation of the fundamental principle of our constitutional government—that the legislative, executive and judicial departments of government shall be separate and distinct so that neither shall exercise the powers properly belonging to either of the others.

That principle furnishes the checks and balances in our government. The power to determine the legislative policy or the wisdom of a law belongs to congress and can neither be delegated to nor usurped by the judiciary. The power to judge and determine the validity and constitutionality of a law is strictly judicial in nature and is by the constitution vested in the judiciary. That power can not be delegated to congress nor usurped by it.

What is and what is not constitutional? The best lawyers, the best judges, the highest courts often disagree. A judge may undergo several changes of mind before reaching a decision. The members of the same court may disagree and finally decide a question of constitutionality by a five to four decision. A court may overrule former decisions of the same court. Another court may declare a law unconstitutional and on a rehearing of the same case, reverse itself. One court may find a law constitutional and another court may find the same law unconstitutional. What makes this judge or that court regard a law constitutional and another judge on the same bench or another court find that same law unconstitutional? It has been said that public opinion unconsciously plays an important part in the determination by the courts of questions of public interest, that argument of counsel often directs

the mind of the court, that the personal equation, the social background, the political and economic philosophy, the personal experience of the particular judge or judges dominate judicial opinion. Can it be that a law is constitutional today and unconstitutional tomorrow, depending upon the changing sentiment of the people, the adroit argument of counsel, or the personnel of the court at the moment?

The question is so perplexing, the mental processes involved in answering it so ephemeral, the answer at best so inexact that the mere putting of the question raises a spectre of doubt. Perhaps the question could be put more aptly—when is a law unconstitutional. The answer beyond doubt is—when the highest tribunal has so stated and until it changes its mind.

Now when judges, lawyers and courts disagree, should congress, a lay body composed largely of men without legal equipment or judicial background and without orderly judicial procedure, determine the perplexing question of constitutionality. Congress fulfills its function by considering the wisdom and policy of proposed legislation, but when it undertakes to pass upon the constitutionality of such measures, it impinges upon the function of the judiciary. Let congress keep within the bounds assigned to it by the constitution. Let it determine the policy of legislation, and let it leave to the judiciary the determination of the validity of that legislation. To do otherwise would be a usurpation by the congress of the power rightfully belonging to the courts.

Congressmen, mindful of their oath to support the constitution, mindful of the constitutional mandate upon them to keep separate and distinct the legislative, executive and judicial departments of the government, mindful of their duty to determine legislative policy, and mindful that they shall not under the constitution usurp the power of the judiciary in its right to decide the constitutionality of legislation, confined their attention to the wisdom of the law in question and did not permit doubt as to the constitutionality, however reasonable, to block the suggested legislation." Thus it was that the supreme court of the United States, the tribunal best fitted and whose duty and power it is under the constitution, was permitted to decide in an orderly and judicial way the constitutionality of that legislation. And so the fundamental principle of constitutional government was preserved to the people.

HERMAN BENNETT

Service Announced For Thanksgiving

The Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches of London Bridge, Oceana and Lynnhaven will hold their annual union Thanksgiving Service at the Lynnhaven Presbyterian Church next Thursday morning beginning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Benjamin B. Bland, pastor of the Virginia Beach Methodist Church, will deliver the sermon.

The offering taken at the service will be contributed to the Tidewater Victory Memorial Hospital. All residents and visitors in the county have been invited to attend the union Thanksgiving Service.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Items for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.
Sunday School at 10 o'clock. H. L. Carge, superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department.
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday School. S. B. Johnson, superintendent.
11 a. m. Worship.
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. C.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Orthodox Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 a. m., and 10:15 a. m.; on holy days at 7:15 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.

8:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
8:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Wednesday, Bible Lecture—10:30 a. m.
Wednesday, Holy Communion—11:15 a. m.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Bull 1754) Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Glen Beck Presbyterian, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville, the Rev. Marshall E. Traversa, rector.—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; Church services at 11:15 a. m.

Kempsville Baptist, Sunday school at 10 a. m., Leslie Stanton, superintendent; Men's Bible Class taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. J. S. Garrenton, pastor.

Virginia Beach Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. S. Blair Potette, Sunday school supt. Services Sunday:
10 a. m.—Church school.
8 p. m. Evening worship and sermon.

Oceana Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school supt. 10 a. m.—Church school.
11 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon.

7 p. m.—Young People's Service.
Lynnhaven Presbyterian church, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Salem M. E. Church—Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor; Mrs. Ella S. Wilbur, supt. Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock.

Charity Methodist Church—Fleasant Ridge. Rev. H. A. Harrell, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

London Bridge Baptist Church, Rev. Walter John Meade, pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m.
R. B. Carter Supt.
Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.
Worship Service, 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday School, 2 p. m., J. C. Sawyer, superintendent.
Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Etheridge, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Slisma, Seaside Neck. Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Rev. V. LaBarer Sunday school superintendent.
First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

Nimmo Methodist Church—Princess Anne. Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Charles E. Upson, Sunday School superintendent.
First and third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays—

BOSTON BROWN BREAD COMES BACK



No longer do cumbersome steaming kettles and that important element, time, need to stand between the family and delicious home-made Boston brown bread. The Thrift Cooker of the modern electric range is the ideal steaming unit. Being a permanent component part of the electric range, this cooker is always ready to "steal" a few loaves of brown bread. Little water is used, little heat is required to keep the water constantly boiling. No attention is necessary—just mix up the batter, place it in cans or molds, and forget about it until done.

BOOKS TO OWN

AUDUBON
By Constance Rourke
Harcourt, Brace. 342 pp. \$3.00

A Review by Lawrence Lee, Author of "Summer Goes On" and other poems.

Constance Rourke proves her ability to recognize and to record the existence of a nature which must have been very like her own. Within his special field Audubon was an affectionate authority, exhaustive in his will to know all, refreshing in his delight to present all that he knew with living brightness. Miss Rourke has not yet done quite so thorough a job as that, even with her speciality; but she has enlivened dusty records of the American Frontier and has made herself an affectionate expert there. She has written "American Humor," "Davy Crockett," "Troupers of the Gold Coast," and "Trumpets of Jubilee." "Audubon" shows no fatigue of Miss Rourke's powers, no nodding of her interests. In fact, without distinction in a style which still has the virtue not to obtrude upon the reader, the book called "Audubon" is yet a total delight. Miss Rourke has mingled a reality of view with a love of her subject in a story that is told in a homely manner, one which is most suitable and which at times is worthy of unchanging respect. The artist, James Macdonald, and the publishers have added a dignified decorativeness. The colored plates from Audubon's original prints give a bright but too brief glory to the whole. They have that quality of seeming to gleam and vanish, as birds themselves, and one feels that only many dozens more would have satisfied.

That elusiveness and that brightness is throughout the book. It is not in the language but in the material of the story. Mystery began at Nantes, mystery deepens and continues with references to the lost Dauphin, to a suspicious nearness in time between dates of the Dauphin's birth and the birth of Audubon. But all of this is not the elusiveness and brightness that hangs over Audubon and the girl he married. There is all a brightness of birds and the ever speeding elusiveness of anything like comfortable success. That young Frenchman, sent to America cities and woods, became enchanted by the woods chiefly by the woods and by a young English girl named Lucy Bakewell. When he was twenty-three and without funds she married. At twenty she faced with him a strange America, a restless world of traders, travellers, farmers, merchants, hunters—all moving as though confused by the raw wealth of an unexploited continent. The lure for him, in spite of an occasional lapse into efforts to make money by way of trade or teaching, was birds. She would have flown with the birds, he almost did fly with them. If a strange bird passed over, he was in pursuit and hours sometimes he

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

came a day before he returned. Often Lucy had to wait and we must suppose that she did it with patience and with love. There could hardly have been grounds upon which to base any real hope. How miserable the days must have seemed when she stayed with the children, as teacher and as a kind of governess, at the home of friends while Audubon pursued birds and recognition and livelihood into the far-off stimulating city of New Orleans. These expeditions, which were endless, always seemed to close with failure. Audubon returned with little money but always with a new hope, a new plan.

At times, for a reader whose whole heart is not set on ornithology and who has for Audubon only the love of one human being for any man who is simple and outspacious, Audubon's prepossessions in the face of the deprivations which resulted seem irritating. But that, let us suppose, is genius; and one has only to read the whole story to be in the presence of human greatness. For, in the end, Audubon had his large triumphs. They were chiefly English; for America was cold to him. Philadelphia, beginning early to build an unenviable reputation, was hostile to the arts as represented by Audubon and to human need as represented by him. Boston was more kind. But it was Scotland and England that gave him honor, reputation, publication, and a modest beginning on material comfort. In the end there was a triumph for the Audubons, and Lucy must have been happy with her wild American who had begun life as a very Gallic bird-enchanted Frenchman.

It seems this fall that poetry is more a reminiscence than a fact; are the poets all dead, or is there little poetry that is worthy of note?

A. E. Housman's "More Poems" has been posthumously published, not at his wish but with his previous permission. These poems do not lessen the reputation of the author who wrote "A Shropshire Lad," but testify to an over-critical sensitivity which would not permit them publication during his lifetime. There is the soothing melancholy which permits the reader to sublimate his own sorrows; there is the easy swing of melody which reminds one of the better translations of Omar which endeared themselves to the turn of the century. Transient life, beauty and love and omnipresent death, these are the themes of which Housman sings.

There is a new poetry by Frederick Prokosch, "The Assassins," which is filled with rich imagery of words and sensual pleasure of refrain, things which one has the right to expect of good lyric poetry, but which one seldom finds. It is about the America that was once frontier and has become a boundless waste of cities, and it sings of far spaces and the sea and mist. A fine first book of poetry, which calls to mind again and again Archibald MacLeish's classic "Conquistador."

Edgar Lee Masters turns back the years in his autobiography, "Across Spoon River," to a small Illinois town whose memories were responsible for his "Spoon River Anthology," for which he is

as famous today as sixteen years ago. He also remembers the Chicago literary crowd of 1912, and presents interesting sketches of Sandburg, Lindsay, Moody, Torrence, and the late Miss Monroe. The reader who follows the recounted incidents in the life of Masters himself, however, may come to the conclusion that that generation of poets took themselves too seriously, and were a self-pitying group. But "Spoon River" remains, and that is a marker in the history of American verse.

William Faulkner is undoubtedly the South's strange genius. With a theme of insane ambition and bitter frustration, he makes of "Absalom, Absalom!" a tragedy worthy of the Greeks, which is told in a circumnavigatory manner that is likely to drive the reader crazy. The story is about William Sutpen, of doubtful antecedents, who wished to set himself up as a Southern gentleman, and to acquire a male heir to carry on the tradition. His first attempt was belated at the outset by the tainted blood of his wife; his second came to naught with the bodies of his two pure-blooded children in the smoking ruins of Sutpen's Hundred. Another venture gave him a girl-child by the daughter of a white servant and brought about his own demise. In the end, all that remains of Sutpen's dream of a dynasty is a gibbering mulatto boy. Within this tragedy there is yet another: that of incest and fratricide, but handled with a restraint indeed rare for Mr. Faulkner. The story is presented to the reader through the mind of a Harvard lad, who pieces out the story from fragments, and mulls over motives with his roommate in long, obscure passages which, when the reader is about at the end of his tether, flash forth into the most brilliant and moving of prose. "Absalom, Absalom!" will never be

popular, though it cannot fail to increase Mr. Faulkner's literary reputation.

To questioners about young Americans of the outer fringe, Sherwood Anderson replies with a novel, "Kit Brandon." Kit is a hill-billy girl who comes to know the factories, the five-and-tens, and the lure of silks and flashy cars. Also, after divers experiences, she comes to realize the shoddiness of material possessions. You may not approve of Kit, but she is real.

Agnes Repplier's "In Pursuit of Laughter" is a collection of essays which proves that the Dark Ages were not dark, that Elizabeth's "merrile England" was anything but "merrile," and that so elusive a subject as mirth can be treated of in a manner gay as well as wise. For loan of these books, apply to your local library, or the Extension Division, University, Virginia.

Services Continued At Baptist Church

The nightly services being held at the Virginia Beach Baptist Church will continue through Sunday morning, the Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor, stated yesterday. Dr. J. Samuel Johnson, of the Ocean View Baptist Church, is preaching each evening, with services beginning at 7:30 o'clock. On Sunday morning, Mr. Meacham will exchange pulpits with Dr. Johnson. At the Sunday School hour, a special appeal will be made to non-church-goers to unite with the church.

To Hold Thanksgiving Dance

Virginia Beach Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will sponsor a dance at Marr's Barn on Thanksgiving night, beginning at 9 o'clock. Music will be provided by Detmer's Pioneer Orchestra.

Eastern Shore Unit To Hold Card Party

The Ladies Auxiliary of Eastern Shore Chapel will sponsor a subscription card party tonight at the home of Mrs. L. I. Phelps, on Seventeenth Street, Virginia Beach. Play will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

Refreshments will be served, and prizes will be awarded. Players have been requested to bring their own cards.

Female b'ke, which are larger than the males, often devour courting suitors.

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Displacement, 130 cu. in.

THE New Ford V-8 for 1937 is the most beautiful Ford car ever offered. It is built in only one size—one standard of roomy comfort and modern appearance. But you may have either the improved 85-horsepower V-8 engine for maximum performance—or the new 60-horsepower V-8 engine for maximum economy. The smaller engine makes possible a lighter car—lower operating costs—and a lower price.

When you drive the 1937 Ford with the 85-horsepower V-8 engine, you are master of a power plant that gives everything you can possibly demand in speed and acceleration. Today, improved carburetion enables it to deliver its thrilling performance with unusually low gasoline consumption.

The new 60-horsepower V-type 8-cylinder engine delivers V-8 smoothness and quietness—even at speeds up to 70 miles an hour—with gasoline mileage so high that it creates an entirely new standard of economy in modern motor car operation.

We invite you to see this new Ford car, and arrange to drive one equipped with the engine that fits your needs.

BASE \$480 AND UP
PRICES

At Dearborn Plant
Taxes, Delivery and Handling,
Bumpers, Spare Tire and Accessories
Additional

Body types available with 60 or 85 horsepower engine (without de luxe equipment): Tudor Sedan, Tudor Touring Sedan, Fordor Sedan, Fordor Touring Sedan, Five-window Coupe . . . De Luxe types, with 85-horsepower engine: Tudor Sedan, Tudor Touring Sedan, Fordor Sedan, Fordor Touring Sedan, Five-window Coupe, Roadster, Phaeton, Club Cabriolet, Convertible Cabriolet, Club Coupe, Convertible Sedan.

AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS
\$25 a month, after usual down payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 Car—less any Ford dealer—anywhere in the United States. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Uniford Credit Company.

FEATURES

APPEARANCE—A newly designed car. Hood-lamps recessed in fender aprons. Modern lid-type hood hinged at the back. Larger luggage space. Spare tire enclosed within body. Completely new interiors. Slanting V-type windshield opens in all closed cars.

COMFORT AND QUIET—A big, roomy car. Extra space in the body, not taken up by the engine under the hood. Comfort of the Center-Pole Ride further increased by smoother action of the long-tapering springs, with new pressure lubrication. New methods of mounting body and engine make this a quieter car.

SAFETY

BRAKES—New Easy-Action Safety Brakes, of the cable and conduit control type. "The safety of steel from pedal to wheel." Self-energizing—car momentum is used to help apply the brakes. Tests show that about one-third less pedal pressure is required to stop the car.

BODY—Not an oncof wood used for structural strength. Frame structure all steel, sheathed with steel panels—top, sides and floor. All are welded into a single steel unit of great strength. Safety Glass all around at no extra charge.

The Woman's Page

Color Harmony in the Bedroom



Modern Home Decoration Service

A harmonious color ensemble is achieved in this bedroom with new patterns in lustrous rayon fabrics which are much favored for home decoration. The draperies and pillow have a large iris design in pinkish brown and white on a coral ground and are matched in linen for the chair slip-cover. The rayon couch cover, in aquamarine with ombre stripes, provides a complementary color and sets off the pleasing pattern of the figured fabrics.

Jane Kornegay. Those invited include Gwen MacSimmons, Anne Simmons, Susan Ashburn, Peggy Grimes, Emily Holland, Betty Mae and Ellen Love Smith, Jennie Belle Austin, Carlotta and Ann Elizabeth Norfolk, Adelaide Rawls, Elizabeth Brooks, Gloria Williams, Mary Ayers, Helen Jordan, Beth Simmons, Phyllis Merrill, Oliver Brown, Jr., Gattie Jones, Gardner Harden, Jimmie Marshall, Warner Moore, 3rd, Tommy Brooks, Clay Perry, Dick Mumford, Dick Miller, Charles Hardin and Herbert Lee.

Mrs. T. L. Brooks, Jr., and Miss Mary Pritchard will assist in serving.

Thanksgiving Party Planned By School

As a celebration to mark the end of the Junior Red Cross Drive and the campaign to sell Christmas Seals, a special program will be offered to friends and patrons of the Willoughby T. Cooke School by the Parent-Teacher Association. Next Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, is the time set for the special program.

The program, as announced yesterday, will feature Thanksgiving in song, poem and story. Several selections will be offered by the school's rhythm band.

Vanity Table Is a "Beauty Table" When Right Light Is Used

By Jean Prentice



When the light is as long as the mirror, every curve of the face is reflected softly, without false lines or shadows. The new luminous lamp units have this desirable quality.

ALL the fine cosmetics that a woman buys haven't half a chance . . . when applied under the wrong kind of light.

You might really call this vanity table a "beauty table" because it is just that. Whenever I see an otherwise attractive girl or woman with one cheek rouged differently from the other, or the powder unevenly distributed, I shake my head and think, "No 'beauty lighting' at home."

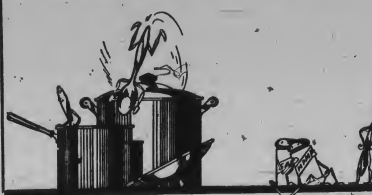
There's no use denying that smooth soft motion picture lighting helps you to a better complexion and grooming. And makes you like your own reflection better, too. . . . Which in turn brings additional points.

It's the old type of lighting from pink and blue shaded dressing table lamps, with a shadow here and a colored high spot there, that makes you play poor tricks upon your complexion.

No Shadows Wanted

The vanity table is made exquisite and yet extremely serviceable when one of the new luminous lamps is placed at each side. Note

The Cook's Nook



Furnished to the women of Princess Anne County by the Virginia Electric and Power Company Home Service Department, Naomi D. Shank.

Turkey time is with us again but who would believe it with minis, marigolds and chrysanthemums coming in daily from the garden? Always we delight in having the conventional and old time Thanksgiving dinner but with the weather so springlike, it might be a delightful change to "menutize" the turkey with a few new companionable foods. If it is the first course where you wish the change just try a cranberry cocktail—or if it is the vegetable course perhaps Baked Hubbard squash—scalloped cauliflower—glazed carrots or baked corn pudding would work in a nice variation. I really think the best place for a surprise is in the dessert course—for the most evident reason that you have lost some of your original speed and anticipated capacity at this stage of the feast. A light, fluffy, cool serving of pumpkin ice cream accompanied with crunchy molasses cookies would be especially delicious! The recipes are quite simple and some I know you will be anxious to taste.

Pumpkin Ice Cream

2 c. cooked pumpkin

1 tsp. cinnamon

1/2 tsp. ginger

1 tsp. vanilla

1/2 tsp. salt

1/2 c. brown sugar

1/2 c. milk

1 c. whipping cream

Blend all ingredients together—stirring until sugar is dissolved. Fold easily into whipped cream—sprinkle with broken pecans if desired. Pour into fast freezing tray at least 3 hrs. before serving time. (Use 2 c. cream if richer dessert is desired.)

Refrigerator Molasses Cookies

1/2 c. butter

1/2 c. sugar

1/2 c. molasses

1 egg

1 tsp. vanilla

1/2 tsp. soda

1/2 tsp. salt

2 1/2 c. flour

Cream butter and sugar—add molasses—egg and vanilla. Beat hard. Add flour, salt and soda sifted together and mix well. Shape into a long roll. Wrap in waxed paper and store in refrigerator. Slice paper-thin and bake on greased baking sheet 12-15 minutes at 375°.

We are giving the directions for stuffing and roasting the holiday bird (whatever it might be) just because we always have new brides and new cooks who have often consumed but have never prepared their "first" turkey.

Roast Turkey

Singe, dress, wash, then wipe the turkey with a damp cloth. Slip back the skin from the neck and cut off the neck close to the body. Stuff cavity lightly around wishbone then draw skin back and tie or skewer to back bone. Season cavity with salt-pepper then pack with stuffing. Tie in shape with wings and legs close to body. Spread with melted butter, salt and pepper (flour if desired but this frequently causes blisters). Place on rack in a shallow baking pan large enough to catch the drippings. Add 2 to 3 c. water to keep drippings from smoking—then place all in an oven preheated to 350 degrees. Turn switch to "Bake" and allow 25 to 30 min. for each pound. (Baste if desired). A 10 lb. turkey will take 3 1/2 to 4 hours.

Soaked, gizzard, and liver in seasoned water to cover, then use this with essence from roasted turkey to make the gravy.

Note: Follow the above directions for roasting turkey, goose, duck, guinea, capon, or a hen over 5 lbs.

Old Timey Stuffing

1 large loaf stale bread

2 c. onions, sliced

2 c. celery

4 tbsp. parsley, chopped

4 tbsp. butter

4 tbsp. poultry seasoning (optional)

salt—pepper

Cook celery and onions with butter and 1/2 c. water for 5 min.

Add to remaining ingredients and pack loosely in cavity of fowl.

Oyster Stuffing

To above recipe add 1 1/2 pts. oysters and omit the poultry seasoning.

Raisin Stuffing

(For Goose-Duck)

To old timey stuffing add 1 diced apple and 1 c. seedless raisins. Before stuffing a goose place a whole apple up at the neck end of the cavity to absorb fat.

Cranberry Sauce

3 c. cranberries

1 1/4 c. sugar

1 c. boiling water

Bring sugar and water to a boil. Add cranberries and simmer 10 minutes. Skim and cool.

London has an office boy shortage.

Glen Rock News And Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. Uphur Lewis and son, Elmore, were guests recently at a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Mitchell at Back Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Harvell and daughter, Betty Jean, of Churchland, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Price, of Baltimore, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Price.

Miss Pauline Price is visiting with her brother and sister-in-law in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. C. L. Albertson and daughter, Ila Lee, returned Thursday from Boston, Mass., where they visited her mother.

Enough soup for a family can be made from a pig's tail costing a penny, says the Bacon Development Board of Britain.



CHRISTMAS CARDS made from Your Own Snapshots



Norfolk Richmond, Va.

Most Comfortable Theatre in Norfolk

New COLONIAL

Norfolk Va.

Starts Sunday, Nov. 22nd—2:30 P. M.

JOAN BENNETT
JOEL McCREA

—In—

"Two In A Crowd"

Best Shows in Town at Popular Prices

GRANBY

THEATRE
NORFOLK,
VA.

ON THE STAGE
Three Days—November 23-24-25

STRIKE UP THE BAND!
Here Comes Youth, Glamour, Brilliance!



And On the Screen
"WILD BRIAN KENT"
with
Ralph Bellamy—Mae Clark

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Miss Helen Williams left Sunday for Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, to spend fifteen days with her mother, Mrs. R. B. Williams.

Mrs. J. F. Cort has returned to her home in Bangor, Maine after spending six weeks with Mrs. Carrie Etheridge at the Driftwood cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Brose Armistead have closed their home on 120th Street for the winter, and have taken an apartment in the Mercedes. Mr. and Mrs. Armistead Todd, of Norfolk, are spending the winter with them.

Mrs. C. J. Rhea, of Windsor, N. C., is visiting Mrs. Carrie Etheridge at the Driftwood cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis have returned to their home in Cavalier Shores after spending several days in Charlottesville with their daughter, Mrs. Lydia Rianhard.

Major and Mrs. M. L. Todd have returned to their home in Alhambra after spending a week in Charleston, South Carolina with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davis Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. Eaton and two children will move this week from the Cavalier Hotel to the Gill cottage in Cavalier Shores.

Mrs. Constance Moore will move next week to her new home in Cavalier Shores.

James M. Jordan, 3rd will spend the weekend in Norfolk with Charles A. Etheridge, Jr.

Miss Josephine Mathews, of Roanoke Rapids, N. C., who is visiting Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thayer, has left to spend a week in Durham, N. C., and attend the Duke-North Carolina State football game on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pender, Jr., and two children, who have been occupying the Skinner cottage in Cavalier Shores, have moved to the Pender cottage in Sea Pines for the winter.

Miles McGloughlin has returned to his home on 22nd Street after visiting relatives in Pulaski, Virginia.

Nathaniel Lee, Jr., and his sister, Miss Mary Lee, will leave Tuesday for Richmond to spend Thanksgiving with Miss Anne Vaughan and Robert Vaughan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings King, who have been spending some time in New York, returned Wednesday to their apartment in the Beachome.

Miss Grace Tritton, of Richmond, arrived Wednesday to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Stormont on 16th Street.

Miss Anne Gresham left Thursday for Washington, D. C., to spend the weekend with Miss Hazel Briggs.

Secured by
American Homes..



A good place to invest your savings, for safety and income both. Ask for booklets.

Virginia Beach
Federal Savings
& Loan

17th Street Phone 247

Comdr. Julian B. Timberlake, Jr., (retired) and Mrs. Timberlake will have as their guests for the weekend Comdr. Timberlake's sister, Mrs. Cotton Timberlake Newton, of Raleigh, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wesson, of Springfield, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wiggins, of Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William McClanahan have returned to their home on 16th Street after spending ten days with relatives in Bristol, Virginia.

Capt. Irvine Jordan, of Washington, D. C., is the guest for a week of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Grimes on 34th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Julien Hume have returned to their homes after a motor trip over the Skyline Drive.

Mrs. J. H. Brawner and her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Dormire, who have been spending ten days visiting relatives in Atlanta and Augusta, Georgia, returned Wednesday to their home on 52nd Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Brehme, of Baltimore, arrived Wednesday to visit Mrs. Brehme's mother, Mrs. Howard Johnson at the Pocahontas Hotel.

A. M. Miller left Tuesday to spend two weeks in Chicago.

Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, of Danville, Virginia, and Asheville, N. C., is spending the winter with Mrs. Margaret Conway Moore in Linkhorn Park.

Mrs. Otis M. Mooers, who has been visiting her son, K. C. Moore, has returned to her home in Richmond.

Receiving Congratulations
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Milholland are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Friday, November 6 at their apartment in Pontiac Arms. The baby will be named Carole Elizabeth.

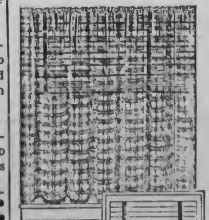
Receiving Congratulations
Capt. and Mrs. W. Irvine Jordan are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Walter Irvine Jordan, Jr., Monday, November 16 at the Norfolk General Hospital.

Parly

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kornegay will entertain this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at their home on 53rd Street in honor of their daughter.

SOFTENERS!

By Valletta Taylor



WHEN you hang a soft lace net curtain, in one of the smart new designs, over Venetian blinds, you'll have windows that all your friends and neighbors will want to copy! Blinds alone are rather severe for the average room. Some kind of sheer glass curtain is needed over them, and the sheer lace nets in the smart new designs offer just enough curtain to soften the severe appearance of the blinds, and to assure you of privacy. Blinds do not do all the way down all of the time.

Lace net curtains, in designs which look like row-on-row of insertion and have a definitely horizontal feeling, tie in very nicely with the horizontal lines of the blinds, as do many other of the lace, open patterns. They'll give your windows that needed completely different appearance where Venetian blinds are used.

ROSE DISCUSSION HEARD BY CLUB

Miss Marion Peretti, of Norfolk, Discusses Care and Planting of Flowers.

An interesting and enthusiastic discussion of the planting and care of roses featured the November meeting of the Princess Anne Garden Club, led by Miss Marion Peretti, of Norfolk, an authority on rose culture. Mrs. F. W. McCullough was hostess to the Monday afternoon session, which was held at the home of Mrs. T. D. Stokes, in Alanton.

Miss Peretti, in her discussion, advocated fall planting of roses and illustrated her remarks with plants showing the correct method of placing the roots in the soil and the depth to which they should be planted. Because the program of the garden club features rose culture, her instructive remarks were carefully followed by the members in attendance.

Four rose bushes, a pair of pruning shears and a package of rose spray were donated by the speaker and were awarded as door prizes.

Exhibits of fall roses and chrysanthemums were arranged by the members of the club. Miss Elizabeth Gregory Hill presided over the meeting.

Princess Anne County Deeds, Bargain & Sale

Elizabeth B. Smith et vir to Thomas L. Smith, lot no. 17, in block no. 10, plat of Obermeier. Tax, \$60.

O. H. Hall et ux to Julia F. Harris, lots nos. 5 and 6, in block no. 38, plat of Euclid Place. Tax, \$12.

Charles E. Plummer et als, Trustees, to Henry Rubin et al, one-half interest in lots nos. 2, 4 and 6, in block no. 44, map 6, Virginia Beach Development Company. Tax, \$1.06.

Armstrong Realty Corporation to B. W. Hudgins et ux, subdivisions nos. 3 and 4 of lot A, plat of Willard R. Cook and Company property. Tax, \$12.

E. L. Stubbs to G. F. Williams, lot no. 18, in block no. 18, in section 8, plat of Cape Henry. Tax, \$36.

W. T. Gregory et ux to W. T. Gregory, Jr., one-half interest in lot no. 7, in block no. 5, plat of New Virginia Beach Corporation. Tax, \$60.

Edwin J. Smith et al, Special Commissioners, to T. M. Stormont et al, lots nos. 12 and 13, in block no. 20, on Hughes plat. Tax, \$9.60.

J. G. Bratten to Marie E. Bratten, 12 acres on North Landing Road. Tax, \$12.

Walter Gay Garrett et al to J. A. Jones, lots nos. 23, 24 and 25, in block no. 24, plat of East Ocean View. Tax, \$36.

A. P. Price, Trustee, to Grace May Hogshire Helvin, 428 acres on London Bridge Road. Tax, \$60.

Edwin J. Smith et al, Special Commissioners, to R. E. Melson, 41 acres near Dam Neck. Tax, \$12.

J. D. Large et ux to Harriette M. Batchelor, lots nos. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, in block no. 14, plat of Glen Rock. Tax, \$60.

Sylvan Beach Corporation to E. T. Oliver, lot no. 11, in block no. 11, plat of Ocean Park. Tax, \$24.

E. T. Oliver et ux to Estelle P. Rau, lot no. 11, in block no. 11, plat of Ocean Park. Tax, \$36.

Sarah Price Nutt et vir to Virginia R. Harrison, lot no. 6, in block no. 4, plat of Obermeier and the eastern 25 feet of lot no. 7, in block no. 4, plat of Obermeier. Tax, \$60.

Deeds of Trust

Grace May Hogshire Helvin to C. J. Curtis, 428 acres on London Bridge Road. Securing \$3,100.

Harriette M. Batchelor et vir to Edwin J. Smith, lots nos. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25, in block no. 14, plat of Glen Rock. Securing \$600.

J. E. Bell et al, A. Pace et al, lots nos. 14 and 16, in block no. 10, plat of East Ocean View. Securing \$600.

STRAIGHTENING TEETH TO "MAKE OVER" CHILDREN'S FACES. How Science of Orthodontia corrects Nature's mistakes, explained in a page scientific article of The American Weekly, with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

In The WEEK'S NEWS



PREPARED FOR WAR EMERGENCIES — Not quite a peaceful home scene as mother and daughter, wearing gas masks, continue at their knitting during the recent rehearsal of air raid defenses in Paris.



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT re-elected President of the United States.

NEW INNOVATIONS — Some of the 1937 cars show many new innovations. Shown here is the 1937 Plymouth with new radiator grille, bumper, hood, complete soundproofing, "air plane" shock absorbers and hypoid rear axles are other Plymouth innovations this year.



YOUNG AMERICAN SINGERS deserve to be encouraged, said Mrs. Lotte Lehmann, famous grand opera soprano. "Students of every kind need the encouragement of security. I must so many music students on my concert tours — and wish they could all have the kind of encouragement that is being offered in the Camay \$1,000 a year for life contest!"

"EVERYTHING — including hair from the neighbor's dog" was found in the dirt filtered from a residence in New York. J. J. Donovan, Manager of General Electric's Air Conditioning, told the National Sales Executives Conference in New York recently. They breathe of steel rails, plaster, coke, petroleum, sulphates, and ammonia were found. Unless it is filtered out, this stuff is breathed into people's lungs.

BOND ELECTION HELD ONLY BAR

(Continued from Page One) the proposed bond election must be given, and it is Mayor Smith's hope that councilmanic accord can be had early next week, so permitting the election to be held either shortly before or right after January 1.

Insofar as councilmanic and popular sentiment regarding the need of the new sewage disposal plant could be gauged this week, the bond proposal will be overwhelmingly approved. Some residents, normally inclined to oppose further additions to the bonded indebtedness of the Beach, pointed out that the project is absolutely vital to the continued good health and growth of the community and must be constructed whether with or without Federal aid. The securing of such assistance, they continued, would ease materially Virginia Beach's share of the cost.

To meet British demand New Zealand will develop cigarette tobaccos.

WORK SAVERS!

By Vallette Taylor



CROWING in a heading on curtains is to make them the right length for the windows is a job that many women heartily dislike. So, curtains which have headings that can be adjusted to the right length for the windows, without need for taking a stitch, are a real joy.

For instance, many of the American-made lace net curtains in the stores these days come with two or three rows of slots across the top, each row spaced a short distance from the other. You can measure your windows, from the top of the casing to the sill, which is the most popular way to hang these curtains in tailored style—then decide which row of slots is the correct row for the rod to be slipped through.

That's all there is to it. If your rod goes through the second or third row of slots or loops, the top of the curtain is turned back on the rod, and the curtain and the window get a neat finish.

DR. RIGGIN ADVISES COMPETENT CARE FOR APPENDICITIS VICTIMS

"There is perhaps no occasion where the willingness to take unpedigreed advice is so generally demonstrated as in the case of illness. Self-constructed adaptations of abstract information, and the gentle hints of well-meaning friends frequently rate, in the minds of many, as equal to professional advice. A recent death from appendicitis illustrates the point," states Dr. I. C. Riggan, State Health Commissioner.

"Returning to the clubhouse from a round of golf, a business man suddenly developed abdominal pain. His golf partner advised a large dose of oil. The suggestion was taken. The following day after more similar self-treatment had proved ineffective, a physician was called in. But the delay and the amateur therapy were too much to overcome. Therefore, appendicitis claimed another unnecessary victim.

Death Rate High — A recent study of hospital cases in a large city definitely indicated that appendicitis deaths were extremely high among those who took laxatives to combat the pain associated with the disease. For instance, the death rate among those taking no laxative was one out of eighty. Of those taking one laxative dose, one in fourteen died. While the more persistent self-treaters succumbed in the ratio of one to seven.

"This fact suggests two points to be emphasized. Self-diagnosing and self-dosing are hazardous in themselves. But the delay in obtaining proper medical advice associated with this practice is equally bad.

"Proper treatment alone frequently is not enough. It must be given in time. Indeed, the chance of a successful operative outcome consistently diminishes in relation to the time lost prior to receiving professional attention.

"These facts justify a warning

Birthday Party — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Skipper will entertain at a party Saturday at their home in Birdneck Point in honor of the fifth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Edith Skipper. Those invited are Melissa Jones, Hester and Emily Holland, Marjorie Fisher, Kate Tunstall, Kathleen and Jimmy Skipper.

Glacier Bay National monument Alaska, contains 1,820 square miles of glaciers and ice-covered peaks.

MANY ENROLLED BY RED CROSS

(Continued from Page One) day mishaps. This data is being used at the present time, he said, in acquainting the public with the necessity for elimination of accident causes.

"Almost twice as many persons met accidental death in the supposed security of their own homes during 1935 as were fatally injured in all kinds of gainful employment," he said.

31,500 Home Deaths — "Home deaths were estimated at 31,500 in 1935, which, while a reduction of 2,500 from 1934, is still over 30 per cent of all accident deaths. The decline from the previous year results from the fact that excessive heat deaths, which contributed heavily to the 1934 home accident total, were reduced to normal proportions in 1935. And accompanying the 31,500 deaths were approximately 140,000 permanent disabling injuries and 4,600,000 temporary disabilities."

During the past year the 2,500 chapters of the Red Cross cooperating in this drive for home accident elimination conducted home inspection campaigns

through children in the schools, asking them to check on possible accident hazards in the home and seek their parents' cooperation in having them eliminated. To this end, he said, approximately 27,000,000 inspection blanks were distributed through the schools on which the children were asked to check their homes and grade them for accident hazards according to a prepared chart.

"The Red Cross is also carrying the fight against accidents to the farms," Mr. Herbert pointed out. "Agriculture leads all other occupations in the number of accidents in connection with occupations, with 4,400 persons losing their lives during the past year on farms. This is against a record of 4,000 deaths in trade and service industries, 2,500 in construction industries, 1,900 from manufacturing, and 1,600 from mining, quarrying, oil and gas wells."

"It is safe to say that America is waking up to the awful toll of lives and human suffering exacted each year by accidents," the chairman declared. "National, state, municipal, and civic groups in all parts of the country have thrown their weight into the fight with the Red Cross to devise ways to promote safety. In the last analysis all accidents are preven-

table, or, as a famous engineer once remarked, 'Accidents don't happen—they are caused.'"

"Industry has gone a long way," he concluded, "in proving this statement to be true by reducing its accident frequency rate by more than half in the last ten years, and it is up to us in the Red Cross, as well as the general public, to do all in our power to eliminate the accidents on the farm and in the home."

Test before you invest for advertising success.

Know Your Language

By C. L. Bushnell

School of English, International Correspondence Schools

THE origin of the word "candidate" goes back to ancient Rome. When a man campaigned for public office among the Romans he wore a white toga and was called "candidatus," meaning one "clothed in white." Our word "candidate" derives directly from the Roman "candidatus."

"Lend" is the verb; "loan," the noun. Care should be taken to avoid confusing them.

Right: Will you lend me a dollar?

Wrong: Will you loan me a dollar?

Right: Thanks for the loan.

Special Low Prices! ON SUPERFEX OIL BURNING HEATERS

It directs CLEAN OIL HEAT

Prepare For Winter! CLEAN Oil heat

Have Plenty of Heat Economically

With One of These Superfex Heaters

Just a Few of These Wonderful Bargains Left at These Low Prices.

Select Yours Today

Model Number	Regular Price	Specially Reduced Holiday Price
No. 1013	\$63.50	\$53.89
No. 1029	\$138.00	\$117.25
No. 1106	\$64.00	\$54.25
No. 1103	\$83.75	\$28.75

THESE PRICES GOOD ON PRESENT STOCK ONLY

Fuel, Feed and Building Supplies Corporation

17th Street Phone 564 Virginia Beach

ADVERTISING

THE STORY OF THE RAILROAD

COAL

FAITH IN THE FUTURE

ADVERTISING is a tremendous force in the progress of America. It is a vital factor in the development and expansion of business and commerce, and in the building and growth of communities.

The railroads are among the biggest advertisers in the nation. And they deal in facts only. Individually and collectively (through the Association of American Railroads) they have increased their advertising appropriations, and are spending millions of dollars to increase business and speed up recovery.

The Norfolk and Western Railway—your railroad—is a consistent and progressive advertiser, not only of its efficient transportation service, but an advertiser of the territory it serves.

During a year the Norfolk and Western issues more than a million pieces of advertising literature, a large part of which tells the story of the territory's industrial possibilities, recreational facilities and climatic advantages, throughout the United States and in many foreign countries.

In a year the railroad buys approximately 52,000 column inches of space in newspapers along its lines.

It uses 150 pages annually in nationally circulated trade and business magazines. A large part of this space is used to advertise the products manufactured, grown or mined in the railroad's territory.

The railroad owners hundreds of miscellaneous requests for information and sends out thousands of photographs, news stories, feature articles, histories, etc.—descriptive of the N. & W. and the communities it serves—to newspapers, magazines, libraries, club clubs, and individuals located in every section of the nation and in foreign countries.

Thus, your railroad is more than a necessary transportation agency. It is an advertiser of your community, your industries, of your resorts; it is an advertiser that is spending tens of thousands of dollars each year with your newspapers and printing establishments.

In short, the nation's railroads lead all other transportation agencies in volume of advertising—and in advertising that builds communities and community business. And your railroad is a leader in railroad advertising.

The Norfolk and Western has faith in the continued progress of the great territory it is privileged to serve. The railroad takes pride in telling the story of that territory to the world.

When you think of your railroad, remember also its value as an advertiser.

NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILWAY

MILK INCREASE NOTED IN NATION

Supply Over Ten Billion Gallons in Spite of Drought, Census Reveals.

An increase of 3,457,268 in the number of cows milked in 1934 over the figures of five years earlier was the outstanding feature of the milk situation, according to the preliminary figures issued by Director William L. Austin, of the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce.

Eight states each reported more than a million cows milked in 1934. Wisconsin easily ranked first with 2,104,533, or 8.6 percent of the United States total; Minnesota ranked second, with 1,717,623, or 7 percent; Iowa was third, with 1,485,135, or 6 percent; New York was fourth, with 1,298,930, or 5.3 percent; and Texas was fifth, with 1,220,021, or 5 percent. The other three states in order were Illinois, Missouri, and Ohio. The combined number for these eight states represented 44.8 percent of the United States total. All states, with the exception of Massachusetts, Nevada, and Utah, showed a gain in the number of cows milked, the greatest numerical increases being reported in Minnesota and Wisconsin, each showing an approximate increase of a quarter of a million. Other leading states were Texas, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, Oklahoma, and Kansas.

For the country as a whole, 77.5 percent of the farms reported milk production in 1934 as against 73.4 percent in 1929. Texas had the most farms reporting, with 379,733, and was followed by Missouri, with 241,732. Every state showed an increase in the number of farms reporting cows milked, indicating a rather definite tendency of farmers to produce more of their home living. The largest numerical gain in this respect was reported in Arkansas, with 42,460 more farms reporting milk production in 1934 than in 1929. North Carolina and Texas followed with respective gains of 41,603 and 40,098.

Supply Over 10 Billion Gallons

Although the number of farms reporting cows milked increased 661,356, about a sixth over five years earlier, the production, 10,066,065,475 gallons was 3.5 percent below that reporting for 1929. The average production per cow milked was 434 gallons in 1934 compared with 523 gallons in 1929. The major portion of this decline was no doubt due to the unprecedented drought of 1934, which can be readily seen by comparing the decrease by states with a map of the emergency drought areas. Roughly speaking, this area, in 1934 covered most of the land west of the Mississippi, with the exception of a strip along the Pacific Coast, the State of Washington, and the northern portions of Idaho and Montana.

However, the greatest decline in milk production is shown in the Great Plains area where the drought of 1934 was most severe. In this area and in other restricted areas, feed and pasture crops were greatly curtailed, or a total failure, and all animals on the farms were reduced to short rations for the summer and fall of 1934 and for the ensuing winter. This necessarily resulted in smaller quantities of milk being produced. In many instances milking herds had to be reduced or entirely disposed of. Other factors, such as prices of both milk and feed, may have had much to do with the quantity of milk produced.

Butter making on farms continues to be a household duty in many areas, according to the Census returns. In 1934, as compared with 1929, the total number of farms reporting butter churned increased by 778,240, or 25.6 percent. On the farms reporting milk, 72 percent made butter in 1934 as compared with 66 percent of such farms in 1929. Farm production of butter in 1934 amounted to 558,648,632 pounds, which was 3.1 percent about the amount churned in 1929. The average production per farm reporting was 147 pounds in 1934 and 178 pounds in 1929.

Most of the butter churned on farms is produced in the Southern States where a higher proportion of the total milk production is used in the making of butter.

A RICH PLAYBOY'S DISTRESSING INDIAN INSPIRATIONS which left one beautiful dancer with a black eye and a badly mangled arm instead of a living him. A feature in *The American Weekly*, with next Sunday's *WASHINGTON HERALD*.

THE NEWS SNAPSHOTS



SAFETY EXPERTS CONFER—The nation's No. 1 Safety Crusader, Barney Oldfield, learns what happens when engineers turn style experts and create a new "safety styling" as protection against today's traffic hazards. Plymouth's chief engineer, N. F. Hadley, shows how the instrument panel is swept clean of all dangerous projections by recessing controls flush with the surface.

READY FOR THE CHASE—Three big game seekers resting before the hunt.



ROUGH ROADS EASY FOR NEW PLYMOUTH—Tough roads like this one reveal outstanding improvements in "ride" performance of the new Plymouth for 1937.

Big "telescope" shock absorbers like the ones on giant air-liners, and new rubber-poise mountings now pillow the body from jolts and jars on even the roughest roads. Improved steering prevents "edging off" in ruts, and holds the car to its course even through gravel, sand or snow.



FORMAL EVENING PERFECTION—reaches a new high with Carole Lombard's evening wrap of ermine which is cut kimono fashion with wide cuffs and a neckline which may be worn high or low on the mode demands.

PANTHERS TRIM IRISH 26-0—Marshall Goldberg, 18 year old University of Pittsburgh half-back, whose superb running and blocking helped beat the undefeated Notre Dame team.

Beach Boy Scouts Seeking Odd Jobs

The Boy Scouts of Troop 60, Virginia Beach, are seeking odd jobs to earn money for their first and second class thrift tests and to secure needed troop equipment. Those sponsoring the Boy Scout movement at the Beach are interested in placing scouts on a permanent basis, and it is believed that close contact with the boys will enhance local appreciation of their aims and activities.

Those wishing to cooperate with this work movement are asked to notify any Boy Scout or to phone Virginia Beach 259, giving the number of boys required and the type of work to be done.

Clerk-Carrier Post To Be Filled Soon

An open competitive examination for the position of substitute clerk-carrier in the Virginia Beach Post Office has been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission. Applications for the position must be on file with the manager of the Fourth U. S. Civil Service District, in Washington, D. C., not later than November 21. Competitors will be required to report for a written examination, which will be held approximately fifteen days after the date set for the close of receipt of applications. Full information may be secured from the local Postmaster.

Subscribe to the News

The Goblins Can't Get You



A FIREPLACE, a popper-full of corn, a generous basket of apples—liberally surrounded by children—is still the happiest of parties! There's nothing in all this autumn world half so pleasant!

Apples bursting with juice and goodness have arrived in all markets from the state of Washington. Handpicked—washed, handwrapped each in an individual wrapper, the great Jonathans and Delicious which are the pride of the orchard are also the delight of children all over America. A big red apple, perfect in size, color, and

ripeness is perhaps the most alluring of all the foods which children love. Now with the season for apples at hand, these choice specimens will be going off in school lunches, munched between-meals, and serving as the principal occasion for cheer at the fireside party.

In addition to their beauty and goodness, ripe apples are a rich source of pectin, are readily digested, and have a beneficial effect on the general processes of digestion. As between-meal luncheons, apples are ideal for children.

SALES REFLECT WAGE INCREASES

Indications of Record Holiday Trading Received From Nation's Key Cities.

Reports to the Department of Commerce from key cities throughout the country indicated that business is moving forward on a broad front. More favorable weather was the chief factor in stimulating retail sales. Wide-spread announcement of wage increases, bonuses and extra dividends was also noted as a factor in laying the foundation for a continued upsurge in public buying. The reports gave evidence of improvement in employment and a widening of industrial activities.

There were continued indications of an especially heavy holiday trade in all parts of the country. Holiday gift items have begun to move into consumer channels and merchants were reported as stocking their shelves in preparation for sales that will eclipse in volume anything witnessed in recent years. As an example, New York reported that sales of leather goods accessories for the holiday trade are running close to 40 percent ahead of last year in dollar volume. Novelty jewelry also sold at a rate far in excess of the level of a year ago. The midseason market at the American Furniture Mart, Chicago, brought forth the report that furniture sales are up 40 percent from the same period last year. Philadelphia reported that Christmas buying has started earlier this year with a good demand in evidence for gift confectionery, artificial trees, wearing apparel, dry goods and furniture. Cleveland wholesale houses were reporting gains of 15 or 20 percent above a year ago.

Farm Products in Demand

The sale of farm products stimulated retail and wholesale activities in many centers. Atlanta, for example, reported that the picking and ginning of Georgia's 1,100,000 bale cotton crop was practically completed with favorable prices assuring the greatest buying of holiday goods and general trade in many years. From Minneapolis came word that country merchants are buying heavily for the holidays and are preparing their holiday decorations and displays to start immediately following Thanksgiving. Kansas City wholesale merchants were in the midst of holiday distribution and substantial gains were reported in drugs, hardware and dry goods. They reported that there will be an exceptionally small carry-over in any line and

CHOCOLATE-FOOD OF THE GODS



By BETTY BARCLAY

A fanciful description you think? But it's the literal translation of the name given by a great naturalist to the cacao tree, which produces chocolate beans.

What a help to you homemakers of modern cooking chocolate is—with each one-ounce square neatly divided for instant use! And what a ray-deceiver is that rich, smooth chocolate flavor with its power to hide, gracefully, the economies of simple dishes and transform them into apparent extravaganzas!

Here are some familiar favorites over which chocolate weaves its magic spell—to the joy of any family:

Chocolate Macaroons

2 egg whites
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted

1 1/2 cups shredded coconut
Beat egg whites until foamy throughout; add sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until sugar is blended. Then continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks. Add salt and vanilla. Fold in chocolate; then coconut. Drop from teaspoon on ungreased heavy paper. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) 20 minutes, or until done. Cool 2 minutes before removing from paper. Makes 2 dozen 1 1/2 inch macaroons.

Chocolate Dessert Waffles

1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
2 egg yolks, well beaten
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup melted butter
2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted

1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and

sift again. Combine egg yolks and milk; add to flour mixture, beating until smooth. Combine butter and chocolate; add to batter and blend. Add vanilla. Fold in egg whites. Bake in hot waffle iron. Serve hot with whipped cream, orange marmalade, or orange sauce. Makes four 4-section waffles.

Chocolate Upside Down Cake

1 cup sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder

1/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup softened butter or other shortening
1 egg, well beaten
6 tablespoons milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted

3 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup sugar
4 slices canned pineapple, cut in wedges or 1 cup grated pineapple

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and sugar, and sift together three times. Add butter. Combine egg, milk, and vanilla; add to flour mixture, stirring until all flour is dampened. Add chocolate and blend; then beat vigorously 1 minute.

Melt 3 tablespoons butter in 8x12-inch pan over low flame; add sugar and cook and stir until thoroughly mixed. On this arrange wedges of pineapple, or cover mixture with grated pineapple. Turn batter out on contents of pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes, or until done. Loosen cake from sides of pan with spatula. Turn upside down on plate with pineapple on top. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired. Serve warm.

Chocolate Pineapple Upside Down Cake may be made with 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed, instead of 3/4 cup white sugar, in baking sugar mixture in pan.

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News

Princess Anne News

S. B. Barnes, the new pastor for St. John's Church, will occupy the pulpit the first Sunday in December.

The Pentecostal people are meeting a church at Pungo. Mrs. Floyd Dixon is leaving today to visit friends in Frederick and Hagerstown, Md.

Blackwater News

Mrs. Fannie Fletcher who has been spending a few weeks in Philadelphia has returned to her home near Vine.

Mr. and Mrs. William Paul had as their guests Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shriver and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Kelley and two sons of the Naval Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hughes were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hughes at Vine, Virginia.

Cecil Davenport and family spent Sunday at Moyock, N. C.

Kempville Personals

Miss Ethel Peters left Wednesday for Roanoke to attend the State Teachers Conference. From there she will go to Charlottesville to visit her brother, Thomas, at the University of Virginia.

Membership of the Parent-Teacher Association of Kempville selected Mrs. Forrest Davis as their delegate to the Roanoke convention. Her sister, Miss Pauline Smith was chosen alternate. Miss Smith will also attend the V. P. I. dances at Blacksburg.

W. W. Johnson, principal of the Kempville High School, will spend Thanksgiving in Richmond.

Oceans News Items

The members of the Fidelis Class of the London Bridge Baptist Church entertained Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower at the home of their teacher, Mrs. T. J. Garrett in Oceans, in honor of Mrs. Ralph Cruser, who before her recent marriage, was Miss May Gilbert. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the decorations and those invited were Misses Gretchen Carter, Louise Darden, Willie Smith, Josie Smith, Parker Belle Farmer, Alice Jessop, Della Simpson, Della Powell, Dorothy Smith and Mildred Garrett.

Mrs. Benjamin Gilbert entertained at her home in Oceans on Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. May Gilbert Cruser, who was recently married to Ralph Cruser, of Lynnhaven. Those enjoying Mrs. Gilbert's hospitality besides the guest of honor were Mrs. A. W. Reader, Mrs. Will Brock, Mrs. F. J. Ingram, Mrs. H. C. Gilbert, Mrs. Hattie L. Brooker, Mrs. Joe Murren, Mrs. S. W. Woodhouse, Mrs. Albert Gornio, Mrs. Byron Carter, Mrs. Sherman Bullis, Mrs. T. J. Garrett, Mrs. Cashman, Mrs. C. T. Ingram, Mrs. Ethel Jones, Mrs. Mabel Morris, Misses Vivian Young, Vera Potter and Priscilla Edwards.

Over sixty children will take part in the "Tom Thumb Wedding in Fairyland," which will be presented at the Roland Court Theatre on Friday night at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Virginia Beach Graded School.

The faculty of the Virginia Beach Graded School will be hostess to members of the Virginia Beach Parent-Teacher Association on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All mothers who have children attending school, whether members or not of the association, are cordially invited to attend. This meeting will be the first of the regular monthly meetings of the association held during the school term, the meeting last Monday being a called one for the reorganization of the association and the outlining of its work for the ensuing year.

The September meeting of the Commission of Roads and Bridges for the Lynnhaven Magisterial District of Princess Anne County was held Monday night in the office of the Lynnhaven District Realty Corporation on Pacific Avenue, Virginia Beach. Members of the commission present were S. S. Gresham, chairman; W. H. Brock, secretary; W. C. Hill and W. J. O'Keefe. Payment of regular monthly bills and transaction of routine business were immediately attended to.

Since discovery of the East Texas oil field in 1930, it has produced 800,000,000 barrels of oil. It is expected that the field will produce a total of 3,000,000,000 barrels.

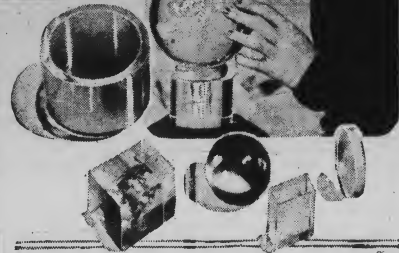
New Crystal-Clear Shatter-Proof Plastic



THE above illustrations show a new crystal-clear plastic, "Tonalite," announced recently by the Du Pont Company, and scheduled for production early in 1937. Its strength is such that it withstands a tension of more than eight thousand pounds a square inch, and it is, in addition, non-shattering and flexible.

The transparency of this plastic is shown in the left hand illustration, an unretouched photograph of a girl looking through a nine and a half inch block of the material. The center top illustration shows reading matter with perfect clarity through the same block. At the right the girl gazes into a beautiful, light-reflecting crystal—which can actually be bounced on the floor without breakage.

This new plastic, known to chemists as methyl methacrylate polymer, is thermo-plastic, and can be saved, cut, drilled, and polished;



it can be molded readily to any desired form. Unlike glass, it transmits a large proportion of the sun's ultra-violet light. It is, moreover, unaffected by sunlight, and, in general, is not attacked by other de-

structive elements. Its freedom from color permits fabrication into delicate tinted shades. By combining dyes and pigments, varying degrees of color and transparency can be obtained.

Clower Will Preach Thanksgiving Sermon

The Virginia Beach Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist churches will cooperate in a union Thanksgiving Service, which will be held this year, beginning at 10 o'clock, in the local Baptist Church. This will

mark the second year that these churches have united for this observance.

The Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will preach the sermon, and the music will be furnished by a choir recruited from the three churches. Miss Mildred Ganett is in charge of the musical program.

HARRELL CITES STATE TB PERIL

Death Rate From Disease in Virginia Demands Constant Warfare, He Says.

Although tuberculosis is more nearly under control than ever before, the death rate from this disease in Virginia and the nation remains at a point so high that the need for continued and relentless warfare against it is as great as ever, according to Dr. C. Lydon Harrell, of Norfolk, a member of the executive committee of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association. The death rate from tuberculosis in Virginia, Dr. Harrell said, is 79.4 per each 100,000 of population, while the national mortality rate is about 56.3. However, he explained, the white death rate in the Old Dominion is 52.4, less than that of the country as a whole. The mortality among Negroes is 154.0 which makes the State's combined rate 79.4.

History of Disease Cited
"For centuries the history of tuberculosis shows alternate periods of increasing and decreasing virulence of the disease," Dr. Harrell said. "No one has explained the cause of this. At times, it has apparently become a relatively small menace to human survival. At other times it has developed such vigor as to decimate and even wipe out families, tribes and races. There is no insurance against the disease except its complete elimination."

"The frequently reiterated fact that while tuberculosis has taken sixth or seventh place as a cause of death in the whole population, it still leads in the deaths between 15 and 40, proves the need of a continued campaign. Although diagnostic methods have steadily improved it is still true that only 13-percent of sanatorium admissions are found to be in the first stages of the disease. This means that far too many unrecognized cases in the community are still threatening their neighbors with infection."

Dr. Harrell pointed to the large number of advanced tuberculous cases admitted to the Virginia sanatorium for treatment. According to last year's figures, the percentage of cases far advanced upon entrance at Catawba was 52.36; at Blue Ridge, 33.86; Piedmont (Negro) 57.2.

SURVEY WARNS ACTION IS NEEDED TO PREVENT DUCK EXTERMINATION

America's wild ducks and the \$100,000,000 sport of duck hunting "won't be worth the price of a box of shotgun shells" unless a move is made soon to preserve remaining unspoiled waterfowl nesting areas in Canada, according to a survey of the situation made for Collier's.

New and complicated federal hunting regulations this fall have "a million sportsmen, bird lovers and officials of the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey calling one another names in increasing crescendo," the article states. While all the ad over ducks is agitating hunters and non-hunters alike, the importance of Canada, now found to produce 85 percent of the ducks, is being overlooked, it warns.

Nesting Places Dried Up

An inventory of the wildfowl population in the northern half of the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta showed 31,500,000 breeding birds. Fully 80 percent of the nesting places in the southern part of the great mid-continental breeding range were reported dried up and but 5,500,000 ducks were found there.

"Obviously our first move now should be to preserve the most im-

portant and operating portions of our duck plant in the northern half of the Canadian provinces," Ray Benson, author of the article, points out.

"Canadian officials would be glad to work with us on this if we here in the United States will play ball with them. Duck shooting in the United States pays two or three dollars a year for hunting licenses. They spend from ten to a hundred times that amount for things necessary to enjoy their sport."

"Yet of all the millions of dollars spent on the sport of wildfowl, probably not over three percent goes into channels that mean production or even protection of the birds. If the sportsmen themselves, however, would tackle this Canadian situation on their own, there soon would be all the ducks they, or anyone else, could reasonably ask for."

Kempville Plans Student Carnival

The faculty and students of the Kempville Elementary and High Schools will sponsor a carnival to be held in the school gymnasium on the nights of December 3 and 4. Proceeds from the entertainment will be given to the Junior League of the school.

No admission charge will be made. Door prizes and other valuable awards, contributed by local

merchants, will be offered, and an elaborate floor show, with amateur talent, will be presented. Exhibits by business firms located in this area also will feature the carnival.

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The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Memory Pictures of Home



Homes "interiors" less photographed than most subjects, become precious in after years. They are easy to make if time exposures is used.

RARE is the person of middle age who retains a good memory-image of the home or homes in which he lived as a child, and who does not wish he could.

How the exterior of the house looked is not so difficult to recall, but once-familiar details of living rooms, how the furniture was arranged, what pictures were on the walls, the appearance of the fireplace, how the stairway looked, how the windows were curtained, how vague with the passing years—unless photographs of these rooms taken at the time are available to refresh the memory.

Chances are, in the case of most grown-ups of middle age or older, no such pictures were taken. But in these days when there is a camera in almost every household, what a pity, really, to let youngsters grow up and leave home, without any pictures ever being taken of the living rooms and bedrooms in which they spent so many of their childhood hours! It is probably because such pictures can be made at almost any time that we are apt to postpone taking them. Since they can now be made easily with any camera, by artificial light at night, as well as by daylight, why, with all this time available, should we any longer neglect to take them? Here are a few hints on taking views of interiors: Since no movement of the subject needs to be considered, time exposures are best, whether by daylight or artificial light, the time depending, of course, on the film used, the amount of light and the stop opening in the lens.

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FOR SALE—5 girls' and 3 boys' bicycles. In good condition. Apply Cavalier Hotel. 11a

Legals

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 304 of the Banking Act of 1935, notice is hereby given by the National Bank of Commerce of Norfolk, with main office in the City of Norfolk, State of Virginia, and with branch office at Virginia Beach, that the liability imposed upon the holders of shares of its common stock by the provisions of Section 5151, U. S. Revised Statutes, as amended, and Section 23 of the Federal Reserve Act, as amended, shall cease on July 1, 1937.

By Order of the Board of Directors.
ROBERT P. BEAMAN,
President

SCIENCE WONDER HOW BEES CAN TELL TIME. Mystery of the homing sense of dogs, the incredible powers of smell of butterflies, and other unexplained animal instincts, discussed in a double-page science feature of The American Weekly, with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

Frank and William Easton of New Hampton, Mo., who believe they are the oldest twins in the state, celebrated their 84th birthdays recently.

STRONG APPEAL MADE TO BOARD

(Continued from Page One)
The Seashore State Park, Port Story also would benefit from such a move, he said, which would provide an inland approach by water for supplies and provisions.

Two Jetties Sought
Construction of two jetties out to a twelve-foot depth of water in the Chesapeake and the widening and deepening of the channel from the inlet to the connecting channel in Long Creek were the principal improvements sought from the Rivers and Harbors Commission. The cost of such a project has been estimated by the engineers at near one-half million dollars. The application made to the district office last summer was rejected on the ground that the anticipated commerce would not justify the total expenditure and would be purely of local benefit.

Mr. Hamilton confined his remarks chiefly to the dumping ground and to the Federal government's responsibility for the eventual disposition of the material dumped there. He urged that the project be approved and that the engineers discontinue further dumping operations in that immediate area.

In conclusion, Mr. Darden summed up the arguments of the spokesmen and added a further appeal for approval. No comment was forthcoming from the commission except the assurance that the dumping ground would be checked to determine whether or not it was in any way responsible for the gradual closing of Lynnhaven Inlet.

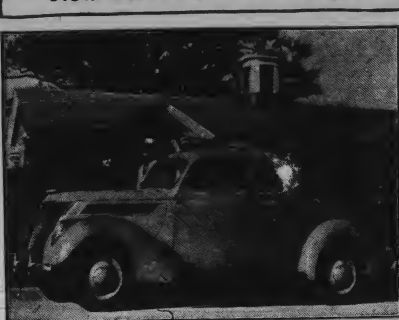
Other members of the delegation, in addition to the speakers, were Stanley Smith, of the Virginia of the Virginia Beach Town Council; J. E. Woodhouse, town treasurer; Don Seiwel, representing the Chamber of Commerce, and John B. Dey and J. F. Woodhouse.

The first European attempt to settle Texas was in 1520 by Alonso Alvarez de Pineda, according to evidence unearthed by Dr. Carlos E. Castaneda, Latin-American librarian of the University of Texas.

The first president of the Royal Canadian Society of Artists was Lucius R. O'Brien, Canadian painter born in 1832.

Subscribe to the News.

New 1937 Ford V-8 Coupe



THE smart new front, new bar-type bumpers, slanting V-type windshield and smoothly flowing lines of this five-window coupe, pictured above, typify the advanced design of the new Ford V-8 cars for 1937. The coupe, which is offered both with and without de luxe equipment, is the only single-seat closed body type. Its seat is full width, with folding divided seat back. The spare tire is carried in a compartment back of the driver. The deep luggage compartment can be reached either through the rear deck door or by tilting down the right seat back. New "finger-tip" steering and new easy action safety brakes are featured. Two engine sizes are available.

4-H ACHIEVEMENT DAY EXERCISES

(Continued from Page One)

Vegetables—best basket of vegetables shown: first, \$2.50; second, \$2; third, \$1; fourth, 50 cents; fifth, 25 cents, and sixth, ribbon. Prizes given by D. W. Warren Seed Company.

Livestock—best record and story of animal: first, \$2; second, \$1.50; third, \$1; fourth, 75 cents; fifth, 25 cents, and sixth, ribbon. Prizes given by Berkley Feed Corporation.

Home beautification—best basket or vase of flowers shown: first, \$2; second, \$1.50; third, \$1; fourth, 75 cents; fifth, 50 cents, and sixth, 25 cents. Prizes given by Orr Seed Company.

Poultry—best six brown eggs shown: first, \$2.50; second, \$2; third, \$1.50; fourth, \$1; fifth, 75 cents; sixth and seventh, 50 cents, and eighth, 25 cents. Best six white eggs shown: first, \$2; second, \$1.50; third, \$1; fourth, 75 cents; fifth, 50 cents, and sixth, 25 cents. Prizes given by S. D. Scott.

SURVEY OF 4-H MEMBERS TAKEN

(Continued from Page One)

dairymen, 3; kodak research, 1; salesmen, 3; farmers, 10; nurses, 2; oil company employee, 1; State work, 1; mail carrier, 1; dietitian, 1, and seven reported no occupations.

It was pointed out by an observer that while such a varied list of occupations would not be unusual for an average group of former students, all of those considered in the survey came from farm homes and were definitely affiliated with the young farmers' movement. When asked whether there was much hope of many of those who have gone elsewhere returning here at a later date, one of the investigators replied in the negative. Indeed, it was explained, there was considerable basis for the belief that additional members of this group will leave Princess Anne county within the next few years, further reducing the number of the stay-at-homes.

States Represented
The states represented in the survey were as follows:

Princess Anne county, 68; Norfolk City, 16; other cities in Virginia, 16; North Carolina, 3; New York, 3; Washington, 3; Maryland, 2; Panama, 1; Colorado, 1; California, 1; Louisiana, 1; Georgia, 1, and at sea with the Navy, 1.

Crystal Club Dance Is Most Successful

The dance given last Saturday night at the Crystal Club by Unit 51 of the American Legion Auxiliary has been generally hailed this week as most successful. Present plans of the organization call for another dance to be given in the near future.

To each business firm and individual that contributed to the success of the dance has been conveyed the sincere thanks of the local auxiliary. Without such assistance and cooperation, the ladies announced this week, such splendid results could not have been attained.

Reputed to "charm" its owner against illness, a flawless pink diamond, weighing 19 carats and valued at \$72,000, has been purchased by a group of Britons.

SNOW REMOVAL WARNING ISSUED

Will Not Come Within Scope of WPA Projects This Year, Town, County Told.

Warning was issued yesterday to municipal and county governing boards by Wm. A. Smith, state WPA administrator that snow removal will not come within the scope of WPA projects under a ruling recently received from F. C. Harrington, assistant WPA administrator and chief engineer of the WPA at Washington.

Mr. Harrington's statement of the administration's policy is as follows:

"Snow removal is considered to be a normal function of local governmental units. Work projects providing for snow removal are not eligible under the Works Program. Project applications contemplating the removal of snow from roads, streets, sidewalks and highways should not be submitted to the Federal Works Progress Administration for approval."

"Where a shortage of labor for snow removal exists in a community, the appropriate public agency may request the use of WPA workers. WPA workers may be made available for employment on such work provided wages for the period are paid by the agency which makes the request. Workers so employed for a temporary period shall be permitted to return to their WPA jobs upon the termination of the snow removal work."

"In cases where there is a shortage of trucks for snow removal work, trucks which are rented to the Works Progress Administration may be released temporarily to be used for that purpose, the rental to be paid by the public agency which is charged with snow removal."

Granby Theatre Prevues

Stage bands are playing an important part in the modern stage revues as they furnish the background and the foundation with their excellent music. This, and more can easily be said of Milton Henkin and his Men of Music, a well known radio and stage band, which is the highlight of Harry Clark's "Hit Parade," which will open for a three-day engagement at the Granby Theatre on Monday.

In securing Milton Henkin and his band for this attraction, Mr. Clark chose them as they are surprisingly versatile. A group of young men, all doubling on several instruments and joining in on vocal and comedy numbers, they offer a real treat for the whole family.

Others who help this sparkling entertainment are Lane and Harper in several minutes of laughter and comedy; Lester Harding, baritone singer; Exotic Peggy and her Three Graceland; Bob O'Neil, the "Little Tarsman"; Weyman and Mack, in an unusual musical act; Harry Richards, and the Mortin Sisters, the blonde acrobatic dance team.

Italy's motor coach service across Ethiopia to take five or six days from Massawa to Addis Ababa will have two classes, one for Europeans and one for natives.

Eight in place of six years has been fixed by Japan as the period of compulsory education.

85 H. P. ENGINE FEATURES FORD

Greater Silence of Operation, Longer Life Found in New Line of Cars.

An improved 85 horsepower V-8 engine, with refinements which give greater silence of operation, longer piston life, lower oil consumption and better economy both in fuel and maintenance over longer periods of time, is one of the two engines available for the new Ford V-8 cars for 1937.

Most of the improvements are added to the "hidden values" for which the Ford V-8s in use by more than 3,000,000 owners have been famous but one of them is instantly noticed when the car is driven. It is a new arrangement of the exhaust piping and muffler mounting to smooth out and quiet the flow of exhaust gases to the muffler.

The most important unseen change is in the pistons, which are now of Ford-developed cast alloy steel. Having approximately the same expansion as the alloy iron cylinders, they can be fitted more closely and are more resistant to wear. The closer fitting and reduced wear of these pistons maintain low oil consumption.

Main bearings have been increased in diameter to 2.4 inches. Camshaft bearings are now of the replaceable ball-bearing steel backed type.

The two water pumps are of higher circulating capacity and are located at the bottom of the two cylinder banks, where they pump the coolest water in the circulating system. This adds substantially to their efficiency.

The new water pumps require less maintenance. By ingenious design they have been made self-lubricating as well as self-sealing, requiring no repacking to prevent leakage. They are now lubricated automatically by excess oil thrown from the timing gears.

Several changes in the ignition unit aid in prolonging the life of contact points. To obtain smoother performance the action of the spark advance governor has been altered. This more closely correlates the spark advance with the engine loads and speeds and tends to prevent pinging, especially when the car is accelerated rapidly.

Engine suspension is now of the four-point type. At the rear on either side of the transmission are two of the same rubber cushion mountings as are used at the front of the engine.

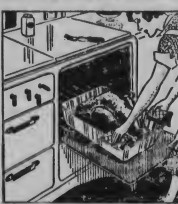
The fan is located in a lower position back of the radiator, so that its entire circumference is directly behind the radiator core. Even though more air is drawn through the core, the fan is more silent in operation. The design of the fan blades has been changed. These improvements will be most noticeable at low speeds in hot weather, in climbing long steep hills or negotiating bad roads in high gear.

Other Ford V-8 features are continued, such as the precision nonadjustable valves, cast alloy steel crankshaft, cast alloy iron camshaft, unit casting of cylinder banks, crankcase, fly-wheel housing and exhaust passages, directed flow crankcase ventilation, full-length water jackets extending downward to include the crankcase walls, exhaust valve seat inserts and dual down-draft carburetor.

In Great Britain the accident rate is higher among men than women.

KITCHEN AIDS

By Janet Houston



MAKE up your mind to roast the most delicious turkey this Thanksgiving that the family has ever had. You see, research workers in the science of cookery have returned to the true roasting process—without moisture. Just lay strips of fat over the breast, or breast with melted fat, and place the bird uncovered in a shallow roasting pan. Try the constant low temperature method of 350 degrees Fahrenheit for the entire period; or if you wish to sear, set the dial of your modern automatic gas range to 500 degrees and roast the turkey in that heat for 20 minutes, reducing the temperature to 350 degrees for the remainder of the roasting.

Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

By MAUDE V. NEILLS
Miss Francis Payne motored to Raleigh, N. C., on Sunday.
Miss Francis Ames, of Cape Charles, is a guest of her brother, H. Ames.
Mrs. Lillie Magee has returned home after spending several weeks in New Jersey.
The ladies of the Mammie Elme Sunday School Class held their business meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Maud Davis. Plans were made for distribution of Thanksgiving baskets. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. Marshall.

The Young Peoples Society of Little Neck met at the Hall Monday. After the business meeting games were played.
The Girls Circle of the Presbyterian Church met Tuesday at the home of Miss Shirley Reed. Arrangements were made for a womanless wedding to be given at Lynnhaven Hall on December 3.
The Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met Thursday evening at the Manse. Plans were made for a bazaar and turkey supper to be held at Lynnhaven Hall December 2.
Henry Reichling returned home Wednesday from New York City.
Carry on with the newspapers.

Bayne Theatre

Open Week Days 3:00 P. M. Saturday and Sunday 1:00 P. M.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20 and 21

"THE BIG BROADCAST"

JACK BENNEY—BURNS and ALLEN—BOB BURNS
MARTHA RAYE

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"THE GAY DESPERADO"

NINO MARTINI—IDA LUPINO—LEO CARILLO

TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY, NOVEMBER 24

"THEY MET IN A TAXI"

CHESTER MORRIS—FAY WRAY—LIONEL STANDER
ANN MERRILL

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25 and 26

"GIVE ME YOUR HEART"

KAY FRANCIS—GEORGE BRENT—ROLAND YOUNG
HENRY STEPHENSON

We Are Pleased to Announce That

Mr. J. F. (Jack) Woodhouse

Is Now Connected With Our Organization

Mr. Woodhouse

Invites the People of Princess Anne

County to Visit Our Store Where He Will

Personally Greet and Wait on Them.

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By special arrangement with our associates, we are now in a position to supply every need and service, to construct any type of building from the ground up. This modern contracting service will enable the modernizer, or prospective builder to build or modernize at less worry, at less cost, and you are assured of the finest in materials and workmanship. Consult us today, about your plans.

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Hardware and Plumbing Supply Co., Inc.
Wholesale and Retail

517-519 Park Avenue. Telephone 23721

Bond Election Is Set By Council to Solve Town's Sewage Ills

Approval of Project Will Be Sought Next Month, if Action Is Possible.

PWA ASSISTANCE ASKED TO FINANCE STRUCTURE

Total Cost Set at \$168,000, of Which Town Must Provide 55 Per Cent.

Authorization of a special election, to determine the voters' wishes on the proposal to issue bonds to the extent needed to insure construction of a new sewage disposal plant was granted by the Virginia Beach Town Council on Monday night upon the request of Mayor Roy Smith. The motion to hold the election was made by Stanley Smith, Jr., and seconded by W. F. Crockett, with the council voting unanimously for its adoption.

The court order granting such a course will be sought from Judge B. D. White, of the Circuit Court, in the next day or two by Willard Ashburn, Town Attorney. Under the law, thirty days must elapse between the issuance of such an order and the holding of the special election, and the council is desirous of securing the required public approval before the new year, if such an action is possible. Cost of the election will be borne by the county.

PWA Said Favorable

The determination to hold the special election follows closely upon the advice given to a delegation of local councilmen in Washington a week ago by Col. E. W. Clark, executive assistant to Administrator Ickes of the PWA. When and if the election is held and the project approved, Col. Clark told the delegation, there was every possibility that the Public Works Administration would approve an outright grant of 45 per cent of the total cost of the plant—estimated at \$168,000—and permit construction to begin as soon as practicable.

The balance of the required funds, some \$92,400 in round figures, must be raised by the town, and it is with a view to securing this money that the bond issue is contemplated. Although bonds totalling this amount will be offered for sale—should the electorate approve the project in the special election—it was pointed out at the council meeting that an approximate \$30,000 will be deducted from the share set aside as the town's contribution be.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, November 27 high water 6:21 a. m., 6:41 p. m., low water 12:01 a. m., 12:53 p. m., sun rises 7:03 a. m., sun sets 4:45 p. m.

Saturday, November 28, high water 7:14 a. m., 7:35 p. m., low water 12:49 a. m., 1:45 p. m., sun rises 7:04 a. m., sun sets 4:45 p. m.

Sunday, November 29, high water 8:08 a. m., 8:29 p. m., low water 1:41 a. m., 2:35 p. m., sun rises 7:05 a. m., sun sets 4:44 p. m.

Monday, November 30, high water 8:59 a. m., 9:23 p. m., low water 2:33 a. m., 3:24 p. m., sun rises 7:06 a. m., sun sets 4:44 p. m.

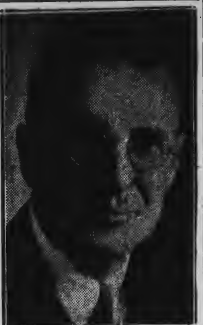
Tuesday, December 1, high water 9:51 a. m., 10:17 p. m., low water 3:23 a. m., 4:14 p. m., sun rises 7:07 a. m., sun sets 4:44 p. m.

Wednesday, December 2, high water 10:42 a. m., 11:10 p. m., low water 4:16 a. m., 5:06 p. m., sun rises 7:08 a. m., sun sets 4:43 p. m.

Thursday, December 3, high water 11:31 a. m., 11:59 p. m., low water 5:14 a. m., 6:00 p. m., sun rises 7:09 a. m., sun sets 4:43 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 66 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 35 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

Guest Speaker



The Rev. S. Hugh Bradley

BRADLEY LISTS SERMON TOPICS

Special Services to Begin at Presbyterian Church Next Monday Night.

A series of special services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church during the week of November 30 through December 4, with the nightly sessions to begin at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor of the Beach Church, announced this week. Sermons will be preached by Dr. S. Hugh Bradley, pastor of the Knox Presbyterian Church, of Norfolk, and his sermon topics were listed as follows:

Monday, "The Threefold Purpose of Christ;" Tuesday, "Christ and His Church First;" Wednesday, "A Christian Home;" Thursday, "Stewardship of Life;" and Friday, "Evangelism."

Born in China

Dr. Bradley was born in Kuling, China, the son of missionaries. His father having been in charge of a hospital at the time of his birth. His elementary education was received in China up to and including the first two years of his high school training. After graduating from Davidson College, where Dr. Bradley received his A. B. degree, he returned to China to teach in the Mahan Episcopal School at Yangchow.

Returning to America for his theological training, he received his bachelor of divinity from the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. The following year was spent in graduate study as the holder of the Larus Fellowship, receiving his master of theology degree upon the conclusion of his studies.

Special Music Planned

Dr. Bradley was pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Roanoke Rapids, N. C., for six years, coming from there to Knox Presbyterian Church in 1934. In the spring of 1935, he was awarded his doctor's degree in theology by the Union Seminary.

Music for the services will be in charge of Mrs. R. B. Atkinson, with special music provided for each nightly meeting. An added feature of the services will be the

(Continued on Page Eight)

Legion To Sponsor Dance On Saturday

Princess Anne Post of the American Legion will sponsor a Thanksgiving dance at the Pinewood Hotel, in Virginia Beach, on Saturday night, beginning at ten o'clock. A well-known orchestra from Norfolk will furnish music for the dancing.

According to the committee in charge, there is every indication of a record attendance, and all persons residing at the Beach or in the county have been invited to attend.

JUNIOR LEAGUE CARNIVAL IS SET FOR KEMPSVILLE

Elaborate Two-Day Entertainment to Be Given on Nights of December 3-4.

FLOOR SHOW SCHEDULED

Many Valuable Prizes Received.

A Junior League Carnival, scheduled for the Kempsville School on Thursday and Friday nights, December 3 and 4, is now being developed by the faculty and student body, with elaborate plans already announced for the staging of the two-night entertainment. No admission will be charged, and valuable prizes will be offered to those in attendance.

An all-american floor show, in which local students will display their singing, dancing and entertaining ability, is being rehearsed, and other features of a similar calibre are planned. All activity will be centered in the gymnasium, which will be decorated by the committee in charge with an eye to a truly gay carnival atmosphere.

Many Prizes Given

Booths are being rented to merchants of the county and Norfolk, with interesting displays of local products promised. Seven door prizes and three grand prizes will be awarded on the final night. The grand prizes, although distributed on Friday night, will be available to those who attend the carnival on the opening night.

Those in charge of the entertainment reported yesterday that merchants have been most liberal in their response, and that by their actions and those of the committee planning the carnival, a most successful presentation is assured.

4-H ACHIEVEMENT DAY SUCCESSFUL

Outstanding Exhibits Offered to Judges by 4-H Club Members in County.

With approximately 500 persons present, the annual Achievement Day sponsored last Saturday at the Oceana High School by the 4-H clubs of Princess Anne county was judged by those senior members and officials in attendance as the most successful ever staged. A total of 246 exhibits were presented by the participating students, which were held by those who judged the offerings as outstanding and deserving of wide praise.

Miss Edie Lassiter, home demonstration agent from Norfolk county, judged the vegetable garden and home beautification exhibits. A. L. Dean, State assistant poultry specialist, was in charge of the egg displays; L. B. Wilkins, county agent of Norfolk county, judged the farm products, and F. S. Farrar, district agent, G. A. Elean, State boys' work director, and J. M. Bratten, county rehabilitation agent, judged the stunts.

Prizes Awarded Schools

First prizes for the most outstanding and original stunts went to Kempville High School and to Charity School. Second awards were won by Oceana High School and Bayside School, with third honors taken by the Creeds and Blackwater schools. Those who witnessed the individual club stunts were enthusiastic in their reports, representing them as the best ever given in the county.

Shields, attesting to the foremost ranking of all county clubs and presented for the best attendance at meetings, club activities, exhibits and stunts presented on Achievement Day, were awarded to the Kempville High and Blackwater schools. Recognition is made of the leading high school and the ranking elementary club.

Prize winners in the various classes were announced as follows: (Continued on Page Eight)

Failure of H. W. Phillips to Sign Agreement Voted by Councilmen Brings End to Power Plant Discussion; County Approves Inquiry

\$1,500 Earmarked for Survey; "Vast Profits" Are Outlined to Supervisors.

THROCKMORTON TO GIVE OPERATION STATISTICS

Project Is of Doubtful Economic Benefit to County, He Tells Board.

Agitation for a county-owned power plant to service all farms and unincorporated communities in Princess Anne flared anew during the past week with the presentation of a proposal to submit preliminary figures on the construction of such a plant to the Works Progress Administration for that agency's approval, and the acceptance of the proposal by the Board of Supervisors. H. W. Phillips, the promoter who is stressing the need for such a plant in Virginia Beach, is handling the county's investigation.

Survey Is Approved

According to the terms of an agreement made with Mr. Phillips, the board agreed "to appropriate the sum of \$1,500 out of PWA funds, if and when available, for the survey of a county power system, subject to approval by the PWA, it being understood that application will be made for a power plant to PWA authorities and that the Princess Anne Board of Supervisors have concurred in the installation of a complete power system to serve the county and adjacent territory, if deemed expedient by the Board of Supervisors and the PWA authorities."

Should the system be installed, the agreement continues, Mr. Phillips shall receive for his services 15 per cent of the net profit from the operation of the plant for the first year, or ten per cent of the net profit if such exceeds \$50,000. In the event the system is not installed and the county benefits as a result of Mr. Phillips' efforts to effect a compromise with the existing power company, the county agrees to pay him 15 per cent of any compromise under \$50,000 for the first year only.

Special Meeting Called

Action on the project was first taken at a special meeting of the (Continued on Page Five)

CHURCHWORKERS TO MEET SUNDAY

The Rev. Ernest Emurian, Listed as Guest Speaker.

Methodist Church School workers residing in Princess Anne county will convene in their regular Fifth Sunday Institute on Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock at the Haywood Church in Bayside.

The guest speaker will be the Rev. Ernest Emurian, assistant pastor of the Park Place Methodist Church, in Norfolk. The speaker has gained considerable recognition in this section for his work in Christian Education and particularly in the program for young people.

Special Music Arranged

Other features of the program will include special musical numbers by the Park Place Choral Club and brief talks by Roy Jackson, superintendent of the Providence Church School, in Oceana, and by C. H. Mast, superintendent of the Haywood Church School. These discussions will deal with problems of the Church School and will be of timely interest.

A short devotional period will be conducted by the Rev. C. J. Bright, pastor of the Haywood Church. Attendance and efficiency banners will be awarded at the conclusion of the Sunday service.

Special Thanksgiving Services Announced in County Churches

Union Meetings Are Planned at Lynnhaven and Virginia Beach; Offering Contributed to Tidewater Memorial Hospital; Choral Service at Galilee.

Together with elaborate turkey dinners and a round of visiting, residents of the county and Virginia Beach will observe Thanksgiving Day with special services in the churches of the several communities. As in past years, union services will be held in most of the localities, with appropriate musical offerings supplied by the combined choirs.

The Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches of Oceana, London Bridge and Lynnhaven will meet for their annual Thanksgiving service at the Lynnhaven Presbyterian Church, beginning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Benjamin B. Bland, pastor of the Virginia Beach Methodist church, will deliver the sermon, and special music will be provided.

Offering for Hospital

The offering taken at this service will be contributed to the Tidewater Victory Memorial Hospital. Residents of the area served by the cooperating churches have been extended a cordial invitation to join with the host

CHRISTMAS SEAL CAMPAIGN READY TO HALT SERVICE

Thirty Million Stamps Will Go on Sale in State Beginning Thanksgiving.

Thirty million Christmas Seals, which annually sound a new note in the triumphal march against a dread disease, will be on sale in all parts of the Old Dominion from Thanksgiving to Christmas. It was announced yesterday by H. Laurie Smith, president of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association. It is hoped by Mr. Smith and other officers of his organization that more than \$80,000 will be realized from the sales this year. Last year, \$78,041.35 was given to the cause by Virginians.

\$610 Raised Locally

Last year, \$610.96 was raised in Princess Anne county for anti-tuberculosis work, and an increased amount will be sought in the campaign which will get underway tomorrow and continue until Christmas. Mrs. Rufus Parks, general county chairman, stated yesterday. Of this amount, 80 per cent remained in the county for the relief of county sufferers, and 20 per cent went to the State offices for the promulgation of the general program. The same ratio will be in force this year.

District chairmen in charge of this year's drive have been selected as follows: Kempville, Mrs. B. D. White and Mrs. Charles Hodgman; Lynnhaven, Mrs. E. J. Smith and Mrs. H. C. Old; Seaboard, Mrs. George Bratten and Mrs. Bruce Dixon; Pungo, Mrs. I. L. Hancock and Mrs. Guy Capps; Blackwater, Mrs. Luther Gilbert and Mrs. W. L. Midgett; Virginia Beach, Mrs. James Goode and Mrs. M. P. Dickson; white schools, Miss Louise Luford, and colored schools, Mary Gray.

Record of Services

During the past year, the local association held a chest, tuberculosis and x-ray clinic where 116 children were examined by chest specialists; x-ray treatment was ordered for 55 positive and suspicious cases; transportation was furnished to clinics and sanatoria; sanatorium board was furnished for one white and three colored patients; clothing was (Continued on Page Five)

Objects to Phrasing of Contract; Ashburn Tells of "Concessions" Sought.

SPECIAL SESSION SET ON NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Promoter Asks Authority to Present Preliminary Plans to RWA.

Consideration of an investigation into purported profits collected by the Virginia Electric and Power Company in Virginia Beach and the construction of a municipally-owned and -operated power plant reached an important Monday night when the Town Council was informed by J. B. Woodhouse, clerk to the council, and Willard Ashburn, Town Attorney, that the agreement approved by that body governing the actions and possible remuneration of H. W. Phillips, who is promoting the project, had not been signed by Mr. Phillips. Until the matter could be adjudicated, Mr. Phillips' signature affixed to the contract, further discussion was adjourned.

Objects to Phrasing

Mr. Phillips, who first told the council that he had "misled" the agreement given him by Woodhouse, later asserted that he had not returned to the council additional concessions he was inserting. Considerable argument over the original phrasing of the contract was engaged in by Mr. Phillips, Mr. Ashburn and members of the council, and the inability to arrive at a solution agreeable to all brought the lengthy session to an abrupt close.

Chief argument advanced by the promoter for his failure to sign the contract drawn up by Attorney Ashburn from an original draft approved by the council centered about the failure of the word "compromise" to appear in its text. Certain concessions which might be offered by the power company seeking to install a municipal plant, he said, would not bring any material benefit to him, and he had declined signing the agreement upon the advice of his attorney.

Says Word Not Changed

Mr. Ashburn countered with assertion that the copy given Mr. Phillips was a reproduction of the agreement approved by the council at the meeting held in October. That wording, continued, had been characterized by the promoter, at the time was shown to him, as "most generous" and "more than he expected." Mr. Ashburn also told the council of a visit made to office by Mr. Phillips during which the latter allegedly approved the agreement but pressed interest in further concessions. These concessions, attorney refused to make.

Until the agreement was signed in its original form, Mr. Ashburn concluded, Mr. Phillips has right to represent the Town in any capacity whatsoever.

Would Present Plans

Prior to the announcement of the contract had not been signed, Mr. Phillips requested the council to (Continued on Page Five)

Final Plea Is Made By Red Cross Group

The committee in charge of the Red Cross Roll Call in Virginia Beach requested yesterday that any residents who may have overlooked by the solicitors send, or bring their contribution to the office of the Virginia Beach News, where proper credit will be given.

Although no final report has been received from the war in the field, it is believed that final effort will put the land over the top in a week's time, a manner.

The Virginia Beach News



Published every Friday by the Princess Anne Press, Incorporated, 107 17th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia, Commercial and Social Printers.

M. C. Deal, Editor and Bus. Mgr. Don Seiwell... Managing Editor

Advertising Rates Upon Application Subscription \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

Obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and unaltered original poems are charged for at the rate of 2c per word each insertion, payable in advance.

All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879. PHONE 262

"THE VOICE of a majority, owning the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

REAL CAUSE FOR THANKSGIVING

Because the first Thanksgiving service celebrated in America was occasioned by a multitude of material blessings, not the least of which was the brightening of the economic sky, there is an apt connection between that day of long ago and that which we will observe on Thursday. Though the Jeremiahs of the land warn that we are enjoying no more than a false security and that we stand on the brink of possible disaster, the average man and woman in these United States today have just cause to believe that many of the fears and threats which still were in evidence last year are now removed and that at least a measure of prosperity is in evidence.

The charge has been made many times in recent years that this holiday which we are about to celebrate has degraded into a turkey-gouring, pleasure-seeking interlude on the part of most people who give hardly a thought to the day's true significance. While we have no wish to take away one bit of the anticipated pleasure from either the feasting or the revelry, we would urge that some measure of reflection be directed to the present state of the nation and to the improved status of our personal fortunes and that we resolve, though we do no more, to do that which is possible in the coming year to continue that happy state. "By their works ye shall know them"—and we would have our Thanksgiving express itself in a continuous effort to maintain the causes for thankfulness which now abound in our daily life.

Without essaying the role of a Pollyanna, there is much to be thankful for, and no life is so barren as not to hold many items for which a simple prayer of thanksgiving might be uttered. The day will be a happier and a brighter one, both for ourselves and our associates, if it is begun with a distinct appreciation of the manifold blessings and favors which we as individuals enjoy.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Once again, we are hearing the familiar appeal from those who labor in the intensive fight to stamp out tuberculosis to support their efforts through the purchase of Christmas Seals. An affirmative gesture on the part of the individual, however small that gesture may be, will mean much to those workers by supplying the means of war so badly needed to-day.

During this fall season, when a variety of appeals is made by deserving charitable agencies, none merits fuller support than the local anti-tuberculosis units. The report of their labors is a story of greatest good and true accomplishment, and the pace of the battle is conditioned by the support publicly accorded. Much has been done in past years, both with regard to education and actual assistance to sufferers, but so much more remains to be done before the disease can be brought under control and largely eliminated.

ated—as eliminated it may be—from the catalogue of human ailments. Because tuberculosis attacks with greatest force the growing boy and girl, it must ever remain one of the worst menaces to the security of society. Aid those who cannot assist themselves by providing the funds needed for treatment and so assuring useful, happy lives to those who now live under the threat of the dreaded white plague.

A COUNTY ASSET

The reappointment of H. W. Ozlin for his eighteenth term as agricultural agent of Princess Anne county by the board of supervisors will strike a responsive chord in the hearts of all who have come in contact with him and with the high type of service which he is rendering to the farmers and the sons and daughters of farmers residing here. It is not surprising to assert, to regard him as a distinct and outstanding county asset, for the fruits of his labors, of his intelligent and able cooperation are apparent on every hand.

Mr. Ozlin is, we believe, the ideal type of non-political officer. His chief concern is for the duties of his office and his services are available to all who seek them. As we have confidence in his ability, so do we believe that the successful performance of the duties of his position constitute the major thoughts of this man at all times.

There is no way to compute the value of his services, but it is reasonable to assert that the county has placed an innumerable value on his association with its farm life. Princess Anne is indeed fortunate to have such an able agricultural agent in its employ, and we wish Mr. Ozlin many more years of active service in this county.

PLEA FOR INTELLIGENT INQUIRY

Might it not be well, we are moved to inquire of those who are advocating so enthusiastically municipally-owned power plants for both town and county, to seek first all available facts on such a project before committing both governmental units to the expenditure of fantastic sums of money for alleged investigations? Is it not probable, we further ask, that such information as might be sought will be given by those who control the public utilities operating in this area? Is a polite request made for such, not by a promoter, but by those local representatives who are supposed to have charge of these affairs?

Would it not, also, be a good idea to check upon the past records and performances of those who are seeking to promote a utility-mindedness among our citizens? Are there available figures and statistics to show the success of similar operations in a county such as Princess Anne, in a resort community such as Virginia Beach?

Is it not possible, for example, that those figures which purport to show a profit of \$150,000 or more annually from less than 1,000 county power consumers might be slightly off the factual record? Might not the same sort of unsupported testimony given to the town fathers be equally far from the actual truth?

Behind each movement of this type there is need for sound consideration and an intelligent approach to the facts involved. Are we, in both town and county, now receiving such consideration?

An Australian inventor has devised a tall light for sheep to protect them from the dingoes, wild dogs.

A few dates, ratings, figs or nuts added to the cooked cereal frequently tempt the lagging appetite of the school child. A bit of jelly or jam placed on top may also do the trick.

Fielding H. Yost has been connected with the University of Michigan since 1900, most of the time a football coach, and has missed only two Michigan games in all those years.

Texas harvests annually a rice crop averaging 8,000,000 bushels and valued at about \$6,000,000.

Davidson College next year will play intercollegiate games with Centre and Harvard.

London is the world's best-dressed city, says a German expert.

Germany's substitute for linseed oil has given poor results.

At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWELL

THE "FILLER" AS AN INSTRUMENT OF EDUCATION

Did you know that Kasta wrote his "Ode to a Nightingale" in less than three hours; that all bears are reported to be "left-handed," and that female pike, which are larger than the males, often devour, courting suitors? This varied and entirely unrelated information was picked at random from the columns of last week's Virginia Beach News, from those three and four-line "fillers" that are used by newspapers to fill the gaps left by the more important stories and so prevent undue spacing of the individual columns.

Just as there is a species of movie-goer who prefers the news reel to the featured attraction, so do we confess to a greater appreciation of these same fillers than for the usual run of news. Gathered from all parts of the world by inquiring correspondents and in themselves of too little importance to warrant any considerable space in the news budget, these interesting items find their way into the "canned" editorial copy that is circulated by all news services to their subscribing journals, in which, if at all, they reach the light of day. Seldom does the editor even bother to read this miscellaneous potpourri before approving the copy for publication, but there are innumerable readers who follow closely the daily appearance of these assorted "squibs."

Over a period of years, we've picked up an assortment of facts, figures and fancies that, while of little importance in themselves, yet make for interesting speech and writing and add to our sum of knowledge and wealth of information that beguiles many an otherwise dull hour. Wit and humor of an unstudied type abound in this miscellany; there are bits of technical information that normally would be uncovered only by perusing some text-book, and there are, of course, items of curiosity which, while not sufficiently unusual to make the "Believe-It-or-Not" sketches, yet tickle the fancy of the readers. Where the custom originated of clipping this assorted information for further publication is a question we cannot answer, but, just as we are indebted to the originator of the news reel theatre, so do we pay tribute today to the first editor who conceived the idea of making his newspaper more than a teller of current news. The desire to round out columns of type with something more substantial than mere space bands may have prompted the initial quest for such "filler" material, or that first editor may have been imbued with a desire to treat his readers to a bit of fanciful information; but, whatever the cause for such, we heartily approve of the filler and wish it a continued and lusty life.

Those fillers which we have recalled and printed below are not presented as either the most interesting or the most unusual ever read, but they will suffice, we believe, to drive home our point that there is a distinct educational value in their publication. Without further ado, we set about to illustrate our theme of the week.

Wheeled tanks were used on the roads of Holland as far back as the eighteenth century, but the invention of the four-wheeled device by a New Yorker in 1863 made the amusement popular. Mme. de Maintenon, second wife of Louis XIV, was born in a prison at Niort in 1635. The English were saying "leftenant" for "lieutenant" as early as the fourteenth century. The common lilac is said to have come from Persia in the sixteenth century.

Russian peasants crown the prospective bride with a garland of wormwood to denote the trials and bitterness of marriage.

Because women are in the minority Tibet the law allows them to have extra husbands.

California founded the state park movement sixty-six years ago.

The Imperial Dam, a concrete structure 2,990 feet long to divert water into the All-American canal literally will float on the mud of the Colorado River.

Watering of milk is referred to by dairymen as "milking the iron cow."

On the day President Roosevelt stopped at Emporia, Kansas, on his 1936 campaign tour of the middle west, Calvin Lambert's

rose bush bloomed for the first time in three years. The rose was the "Herbert Hoover" variety!

The world's rubber manufacturing centre, Akron, Ohio, gives employment to more than 25,000 in the business.

A heavy shipment of Chinese silver to the San Francisco mint brought thousands of cockroaches in the packing, and the insects caused much trouble in the buildings near the U. S. mint.

An "air force" of wasps, 21,000,000 strong, is on its way to Canada to wage a war against caterpillars. Dr. Kenneth Morris, aided by an army of 400 laborers, collected the wasps in the birch forests of Hungary. They will be used to combat caterpillars which are ravaging Canadian pine forests.

Baby lima beans are an excellent source of nectar for bees. Having mastered 370 languages, Dr. Harold Schultz, of Frankfurt, Germany, is, at the age of 62, mastering another.

Hans Christian Anderson, noted author of children's stories, is said to have disliked children.

"Dancing Mania" was an epidemic which broke out in several European countries during the Middle Ages, having a religious inception but graduating into obscenities.

The "Rosetta Stone," which supplied the key for deciphering Egypt's ancient monuments, was found by a Frenchman in 1799.

The earliest pavement found in Rome is that of the street ascending Capitoline Hill from the Forum. It was laid in 174 B. C.

Poetry

NOCTURNE

(Old wells on Signal Hill)
On Signal Hill steel ladders rise,
Pointed with jets of yellow light,
That tower upward where Saturn
swings

Like a blue crystal in the night
And fire-mist of Aldebaran
Burns in a softly smouldering
glow,

Red death-note of the trumpet
swan
Lost in mid-heaven's arpeggio.
Ladders of flame sprung from
black pools

Of oil wherein no life is fed—
From source of unremembered
days

And life-urge of a Past far sped.
Whence come the stifling reek
and fumes?

From subterranean streams that
flow,
Or tomb of a reptilian age
Decadent in the Long Ago,
Tight-sealed in vat or valley bed
Where once were seas and Saurian
dead?

On Signal Hill the ladder-spans
Of fretted light and fragile bars
Reach up to prick black-sheeted
Night.

A sky that's riveted with stars!

RENA SHEFFIELD
—Silhouettes—

WINE

The sunshine of the heavens and
lust of moist earth,
The slow pain of pressing, the
precious blood

Imprisoned in cold gloom; em-
braced in oaken vats,
Aged into understanding and a
rhapsody of God.

RALPH ROHR
—Silhouettes—

THE REST OF THE ROAD

If the rest of the road is half as
good
As the half that has gone be-
fore,

I'll swing along with a singing
heart
And . . . pray to the Lord for
more.

I ease my bones at the Half-way
House
And turn my remembering gaze
From the twisting paths that my
feet have sought

To the new untrodden ways.
How long? How far? How hard?
How fine?

How heavy or light the load?
If it's half as good as the half I've
known,
Here I halt . . . to the rest of
the road.

THE END OF THE ROAD

This is my prayer . . . when the
end of the trail
Wavers wearily down to the
valley of night

May my heart have the strength
and the courage to fight
Through the phantom-filled dusk
to the luminous veil

Where the afterglow burns. May
it shed its bleak lead
Of fears and regrets. May it
stand undismayed

In that glory of light, stripped
and stark, unafraid
Till the clear evening star marks
the end of the road.

DON BLANDING
—Silhouettes—

SECRETS

We go to sleep with our secrets
And take with us joys and woes;
Yet, who on earth, be the wisest,
For things we have done—who
knows?

Oh, see that those secrets cher-
ished
Be thoughts which enhance the
soul.
Those inmost-dreams you are
guarding

Will aid you to find life's goal.
CAROLINE PARKER SMITH
—The Improvement Era—

PUSSANT PINE

The slope of sunny mountain—
Attained sharp lines with ease,
Symbolic double fountain
From duplicate twin-trees;

Apparent proven credo—
Yet truth can undermine;
I saw dynamic shadow
And but a single pine!

CHRISTINE H. WATSON
—Lyric—

Statistics of the North Carolina State College disclose there are 1,000,000 persons living on North Carolina farms.

THE AVALANCHE



As Others See It

A PHILOSOPHER JURIST

As the American people think back over the years of Justice Brandeis's career, on his 80th birthday, it will seem curiously strange that 20 years ago seven past Presidents of the American Bar Association should have opposed President Wilson's nomination of Mr. Brandeis to the Supreme Court.

William Howard Taft was among those who argued to the Senate committee that Brandeis, brilliant and able crusader for public causes, foe of monopoly whether created by financiers or labor leaders, lacked the judicial temperament. Conservative Boston and New York circles were nothing less than horrified over the idea of this man, who often cared more for facts than precedents, sitting on the highest appellate court.

But Scotch Presbyterian President Wilson did not lightly commit himself. When he did, powers and principalities could not change him. And Brandeis was confirmed.

Mr. Justice Brandeis is a statesman and prophet even more than jurist. Read this from one of his opinions:

Democracy . . . substitutes self-restraint for external restraint . . . It demands continuous sacrifice by the individual and more exigent obedience to the moral law than success in a democratic undertaking must proceed from the individual. It is possible only when the process of perfecting the individual is purchased.

Yet a hardshell conservative might sign that statement. Brandeis has literally lived it, and that explains why some great lawyers and some able political leaders feared his elevation to the Supreme Court. They lack the courage of their lip-service recs.

His vote record on recent legislation shows his philosophy at work on the bench: he upheld gold devaluation, the railway pension act, the New York wage act, the Guifey coal act, the A. A. A. As to the latter he thought the majority simply objected to the proposed use of processing taxes.

He joined in the unanimous death sentence for the Blue Eagle, because he saw it concentrating too much executive power and injuring "the little man." He delivered the opinion annulling the Frazier-Lemke mortgage law because he found it taking the creditor's property without any lawful justification. He agreed with the majority in the Hot Oil case that Congress had delegated too much undefined authority.

Asheville (N. C.) Times.

IS THE EMERGENCY OVER?

Our Washington dispatches report that President Roosevelt is considering plans which would bring the whole question of governmental reorganization squarely before the new Congress. His purpose would be to rearrange the activities of the high Federal establishment on a "functional" basis, by consolidation and transferring bureaus, by deleting useless or outmoded units, perhaps even by making changes in some of the regular Cabinet positions.

For more than twenty years—in fact, since President Taft raised the question in a message to Congress in 1912—the desirability of a real shake-up in Washington has been evident. The regular

departments of the Government are haphazardly planned for much of the work they are called upon to handle. On top of them, in recent years, has been built a vast superstructure of new alphabetical agencies. A thorough-going reorganization of the entire machine would not only save money; it would provide more efficient management of essential public services.

What specific changes can most profitably be made, the President himself is probably not in a position to say at present. But if he has thought much about the problem, he has doubtless recognized that the starting point for the whole discussions lies in the answer to these questions: Is the emergency over? Has a point been reached at which the Government can safely begin to dispend with the extraordinary powers given it by Congress in the dark days of the depression? If the answer is yes, then many of the new alphabetical agencies can promptly be eliminated; others can be combined with the regularly established departments; lack of coordination between the old-line bureaus and the newcomers can be repaired; projects which are essentially in the nature of stop-gaps can be abandoned; "unexpended balances" can be canceled, and reorganization can proceed along a broad front. But if the answer is no, then any repair work undertaken in 1937 must necessarily be limited and piecemeal.

The whole question of reorganization cannot be approached realistically without first deciding whether we still face a crisis or whether we have emerged from one. In a very fundamental way the President's answer to that question will determine not only the shape of any reorganization plan for the new Congress, but the broad outlines of his whole second Administration. — New York Times.

(Continued on Page Three)

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Home for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.
 Sunday School at 10 o'clock. H. L. Cayce, superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department.
 11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.
 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. S. B. Johnson, superintendent.
 11 a. m. Worship.
 6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. C.
 7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. F. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 a. m., and 10:15 a. m.; on holy days at 7:15 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.

Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, pastor.
 8:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
 9:45 a. m.—Church School.
 11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.
 Wednesday, Bible Lecture—10:30 a. m.
 Wednesday, Holy Communion—11:15 a. m.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Built 1764) Rev. R. W. Eastman, pastor.
 Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Glen Rock Presbyterian, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor, Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville, the Rev. Marshall E. Travers, pastor.—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; Church services at 11:15 a. m.

Kempville Baptist, Sunday school at 10 a. m., Leslie Stanton, superintendent; Men's Bible Class taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. J. S. Garrenton, pastor.

Virginia Beach Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. S. Blair Poteste, Sunday school supt. Services, Sunday:
 10 a. m.—Church school.
 8 p. m. Evening worship and sermon.

Oceana Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school supt. 10 a. m.—Church school.
 11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon.
 7 p. m.—Young People's Service.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian Church, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Salem M. E. Church—Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor; Mrs. Ella S. Williams, supt. Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock.

Charity Methodist Church—Fleasant Ridge. Rev. H. A. Harrell, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

London Bridge Baptist Church, Rev. Walter John Meade, pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m. R. B. Carter Supt. Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited. Worship Service—11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m., J. C. Sawyer, superintendent. Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Etheridge, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Siema. Seaside Neck, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. F. W. LaBare, Sunday school superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
 Second and fourth Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

Nimmo Methodist Church—Princess Anne. Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.
 First and third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.
 Second and fourth Sundays—

CLUB MEMBERS OFF TO CHICAGO

4-H Club Representatives to Attend International Livestock Exposition.

Five girls, twelve boys, one girl club agent and three boys club agents will leave from several different points in Virginia Saturday, November 28, for the fifteenth national 4-H Club Congress and the thirty-seventh International Livestock Exposition.

Mary Alice Wine, Augusta county, state winner in the Kerr canning contest; Virginia Shreckhise, Augusta, state winner of the style dress revue; Betty Gayle Leake, Albemarle, state winner of the Montgomery Ward, girls record contest; Bernice Wood, Albemarle, state winner in the home improvement contest; and Ruth Fugh, Franklin county, state health queen, will leave from Staunton by the George Washington special. Miss Ruth Burruss, club agent in Albemarle, will be in charge of the girls.

The state livestock judging team, composed of Bobby Orr, Jimmy Shelburne, and Billy Parkey, of Lee county, and under the guidance of assistant county agent H. B. Eller, of Lee, will travel by automobile. The team will compete in the non-collegiate international livestock judging contest. Billy Parkey, high scoring individual in the state contest, is also holder of the Thomas E. Wilson scholarship for Virginia.

State Judging Team
 The state dairy judging team from Prince William county, composed of Irvin Hendrick, Clifford Bear, Jr., and William Harpene, and in charge of F. D. Cox, county agent in Prince William, will also travel by auto. They take with them Raymond Showman, of Shenandoah county, a member of the state championship poultry judging team.

Two other members of the poultry team, Emory Wilkerson, Prince Edward, and Kermit Schlabach, Nottingham, will travel by train with another contingent, G. A. Elean, state boys club agent, in charge, which leaves Blacksburg the evening of the 28th. The poultry team will compete in an international poultry judging contest.

Also with Mr. Elean go Shirley Joyner, Isle of Wight, state winner in the Barrett nitrate of soda contest; Calloway Martin, Bedford, state winner in the Chilean nitrate of soda contest; and C. A. Abbott, Pittsylvania, state health king.
 One other outstanding Virginia 4-H club member earned an award this year, but does not go to Chicago. He is Kermit Cline, Augusta, champion in meat animal production. His award, a 17 jewel gold watch, from the Thomas E. Wilson company. Twenty-four other club boys were county winners in this contest, and such receives a gold medal.

Collegiate Judges
 The V. P. I. collegiate livestock judging team left Blacksburg Tuesday on its way to Chicago and the International Livestock Exposition, where the members will compete for honors against students from other land grant colleges in the United States and from colleges in foreign countries. Wednesday and Friday they will visit the agricultural college at Ohio State and at Purdue, respectively, arriving in Chicago Friday night. The contest will be held Saturday. They will remain for the livestock show Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, starting their return trip Thursday, December 3.

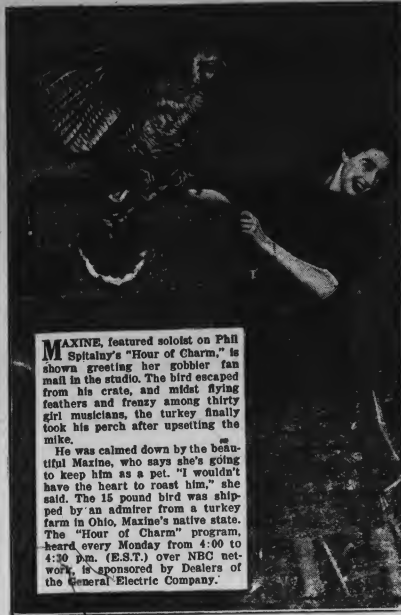
The seven V. P. I. students eligible for the trip are R. E. Argabrite, and P. A. Dobbins, Blacksburg; R. J. Cornphenave, Dublin; R. L. Leach, Jr., Front Royal; T. D. Gillespie, Pounding Mill, Tazewell county; M. S. Phlegar, Fairfax; and W. Q. Smith, Jr., Locust Dale, Madison county. Paul Swaffar, instructor in animal husbandry and coach of the team will be in charge of the group.

MAYNIE CREIG'S NEW NOVEL "CHALLENGE TO HAPPINESS."
 A dramatic story of modern love in a great city, begins in *The American Weekly*, with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

OM Donation: Episcopal Rev. Marshall E. Travers, pastor. Sunday Service at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m.

Turkey Takes Turn at the Mike



MAXINE, featured soloist on Phil Spitalny's "Hour of Charm," is shown greeting her glibster fan mail in the studio. The bird escaped from his crate, and midst flying feathers and frenzy among thirty girl musicians, the turkey finally took his perch after upstaging the mike.
 He was calmed down by the beautiful Maxine, who says she's going to keep him as a pet. "I wouldn't have the heart to roast him," she said. The 15 pound bird was shipped by an admirer from a turkey farm in Ohio, Maxine's native state. The "Hour of Charm" program, heard every Monday from 4:00 to 4:30 p. m. (E.S.T.) over NBC network, is sponsored by Dealers of the General Electric Company.

BOOKS TO OWN

THIS ENGLAND
 By Mary Ellen Chase
 Macmillan. 198 pp. \$2.50

A Review by Paul M. Kendall, Instructor in English, University of Virginia.

The majority of Englishmen who lecture and write about America could learn much from "This England" by Mary Ellen Chase. Their own usually painfully tolerant point of view, often backed by an obviously repressed sense of superiority, could profit much by the lesson of courtesy which Miss Chase's book points in her dealing with customs and manners not her own.

Mary Ellen Chase is very well qualified to write this group of sketches about English life. She has been a professor of English language and literature at Smith College since 1926. She has traveled widely throughout Europe and has just completed a two years' residence in England during the course of which she has tramped up and down the countryside learning the ways of the village folk as well as observing the life of London and the larger cities.

The thirteen sketches in "This England" are informal, discursive papers, and the matters she has chosen to note cover a wide range of interest. Some conception of the book may be gained from a few of its titles: "English Sources of American Irritation," "English Trees," "An English Sunday," "The West Country," "English Food," "English Manners, Urban and Rural." Along with the subject matter, the author's mood may vary from good-humored observations on English climate in "The Weather" to a rather serious penetration into the resigned serenity of rural folk in "On a Bus in Somerset." In each case, Miss Chase brings to her comments and revelations a sympathy and tact that serve to place her in those communion with the traditions and manners she describes. Perhaps, in fact, Miss Chase is somewhat prejudiced in favor of the English, but if so, this attitude is kept well in check by a sharp sense of observation and a healthy sense of humor.

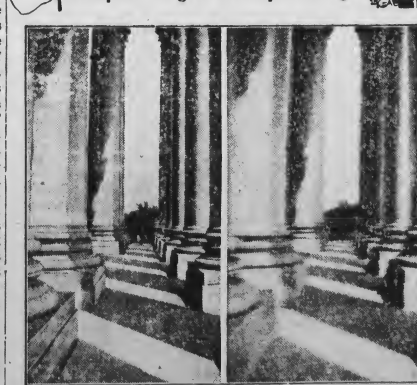
The method of "This England" is anecdotal, rambling, highly personal. The book makes no attempt at the polished and brilliantly organized observations that we find in the travel narratives of Agnes Rothery. Miss Chase writes about that which pleases her, tells a story when it makes a point, and proceeds from topic to topic as she sees fit. Yet, this very informality gives "This England" a definite charm and Miss Chase's shrewdness saves her from the dangers of digression.

"English Sources of American Irritation" constitutes one of the most interesting of the essays in the book. "To the American," begins Miss Chase, "who dwells for a season within these stout and well-fortified coasts there are probably no such irritating people under the sun as are the English. Perhaps this fact lies in another, namely that because

many of us are sprung from them, we expect them to be more like us than they are. The initial exasperation comes when we discover immediately that this is at once a complete and baffling misconception. . . . Three hundred years of a totally different environment and development have set us apart from them; and this must be coupled by the knowledge that each decade in their tight little island only serves to make them more uncompromisingly what they are."

Among other sources of irritation Miss Chase has much that is amusing to say about English household arrangements, plumbing, flies, and the telephone system. A more knotty source of irritation, according to the author, lies in the English misconception about America. There is much humor in her story about the Englishman who gave some of the following names to her in his list of American states: Susquehanna, Philadelphia, Ohligo, Chesapeake.

The Snapshot Guild



Here we see how a sharp picture was spoiled because the snapshotter tripped the shutter release violently.

HAVE you ever watched a snapshotter in the act of pulling the trigger of his gun? If you have, you will agree that there would be little excuse for blurred pictures, if the snapshotter, in pushing the shutter release of his camera, would emulate the snapshotter's technique.

When the snapshotter gets a bead on the bull's-eye he does not pull the trigger with a jerk. He exerts a slow, steady pressure. The reason is that, if he does not pull the trigger in this fashion, his aim will be jerked off the bull's-eye. He probably will hit the target somewhere, but not ring the bell for a perfect shot. So, with a camera, a violent pressure on the shutter release jerks the camera and spoils the shot. There will be a picture on the film all right, but not with the sharp outline that make a perfect snapshot, because a camera in motion while the lens is open is like a machine-gun sweeping its fire across the whole target. The result is blur. Just as the snapshotter practices pulling the trigger, it is a good thing for the snapshotter to practice pressing the shutter release.

The longer the exposure time the more important it is that the camera be stationary. An exposure of one twenty-fifth of a second seems to most of us such an infinitesimally brief instant that it is difficult to imagine that any motion of the camera could make any difference, but that is a long time in terms of the speed at which light travels. Some persons can successfully hold a camera still for an exposure of 1/10 second, but they are taking a chance every time. For this exposure or any longer one a tripod or other firm support should always be used.

Another thing the snapshotter does is to use the right grip on his gun, the one best enabling him to hold the gun steady as he pulls the trigger. So, in shooting with a camera, and the grip that is surest (the manual that came with the camera will tell you) and practice it so that it will become a habit.

In other words, brother snapshotter, follow the technique of the snapshotter. If you want to hit the pictorial bull's-eye every time. Snapshotting, sharp pictures!

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

As Others See It

(Continued From Page Two)

over-emphasized egg. Nothing fits. A seven and three-eighths slips down over his ears and blinds him. A seven and a quarter perches atop his head and makes him look like one of the Laurels and Hardy's. And in the rare instances he does get an approximate fit it only lasts until the first haircut when it slips down and saws his ears off. We used to be able to get a cap that fit us now and then; but we never been tough enough to wear a cap and get by with it. As an ornament, the hat is out as far as we are concerned. As an article of necessary protection against the rigors of winter's freeze and August's sunstroke we'll try to tolerate it and the public will just have to grin and bear it.

One of the major crises in a man's life is when he discovers that the Lord didn't intend him to be a Lothario or a Tarzan and that he'll have to specialize in being a good citizen and kind to his family. While there's growth there's hope. A youngster in his teens always has a chance. While the voice changes, legs lengthen and the features remain in a fluid state there's always a possibility Junior may out-grow father's ears and the family nose and arrive at some approximate of the answer to the maiden's prayer.

But along about the second year in college the die is cast. Nine out of ten learn, as the editor did, his sorrow, that the stage and screen will have to get along without him and if there are to be maidens sighing for him it will have to be for the qualities of his character rather than the symmetry of his features.
 It's a shock, but he outlives it. The editor did. He early began to realize that he could never wear a snap-brim hat like William Powell or fill out a belt-back suit in the right places like Clark Gable. Experience has taught him that if a young personable lady looks at him twice and smiles the chances are that he's got his hat on backward or there's a smudge on his nose.

And we've become quite philosophical about it. If we all had a Greek profile, Weismuller physique and a Gable dimple, the movies would go out of business and young ladies with an eye for male beauty would have to flip a coin.
 Well, the editor has a new hat. He looks more like Laurel than Robert Taylor in it. . . . but really he pays his poll taxes and is kind to his family—Ashland Herald-Progress.

BAYNE THEATRE PREVUES

"Adventure in Manhattan" Columbia's tantalizing tale of two lovers loose in mildly mad Manhattan will be shown Friday and Saturday, November 27 and 28. Joel McCrea and Jean Arthur make their first co-starring appearance in this romantic comedy. Reginald Owen, Thomas Mitchell and Herman Bing are also featured.

Love blooms in the headlines and libel sprouts, in court is "Libeled Lady." M-G-M hit with a tremendous all-star cast featuring Jean Harlow, William Powell, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy. The lavish picture, coming Sunday and Monday, November 29 and 30, tells the story of an impetuous Lothario hired by a newspaper to quash a five-million dollar libel suit.

"Isle of Fury." Warner Bros' thrilling drama of love and adventure in the South Seas, is scheduled for Tuesday, December 1. The cast includes Humphrey Bogart, Margaret Lindsay and Donald Woods in a three-cornered love affair.

A powerful drama of king makers and court intrigue is told in "Nine Days a Queen" (The Story of Lady Jane Grey), co-starring Cedric Hardwicke and Nove Pilbeam and showing Wednesday and Thursday, December 2 and 3 at the Bayne Theatre. For nine days Lady Jane Grey, who did not want to be queen, ruled, and then came imprisonment and one of the greatest crimes of history.

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The Woman's Page

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter

PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Miss Joyce Dail is convalescing at St. Vincent's Hospital after an appendicitis operation.

Mrs. Susan Jolicoeur White has returned to her home in Norfolk after spending the weekend at the Princess Pat Hotel.

Mrs. James R. Boyd will leave today for Richmond to spend Thanksgiving with her daughter, Miss Mary Boyd and attend the W. & M. University of Richmond football game. Mrs. Boyd and her daughter will leave Richmond the first of the week for Louisville, Kentucky to spend two months with Mrs. Boyd's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Goldsborough Robinson. Mr. Boyd, who is in Mullens, West Virginia, will join his family for Christmas.

Miss Blanche King is spending a few days in Richmond.

Mrs. Frank Trant and daughter, Miss Mary Trant will attend the V. M. I.-V. P. I. game in Roanoke Thanksgiving Day and will go to Philadelphia to spend the weekend with Mrs. Trant's son, Carroll Trant.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Hodgson will attend the V. M. I.-V. P. I. game in Roanoke on Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Hodgson will leave Monday for New York where she will join Mrs. Frank Trant and daughter, Miss Mary Trant and spend a week.

Mrs. Robert Taylor left Monday for Lynchburg to visit her daughter, Miss Mildred Taylor, a student at Randolph-Macon Woman's College. She will be joined by Mr. Taylor, and son, Dawson and her mother, Mrs. R. S. Dawson for Thanksgiving, returning to the Beach on Friday.

Miss Margaret Parker will spend the weekend in Richmond.

Miss Caroline Gresham will spend Thanksgiving in Washington, D. C., and attend the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia on Saturday, returning to the Beach on Monday.

Mrs. Alice Sowell, Miss Anne Sowell, Perry Sowell and Miss Bertha Melton, of Richmond, spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Perry on 19th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackis and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor will leave Monday for New York where they will spend a week.

Mrs. Carl Forsberg and two daughters, Amine and Temple Forsberg, will leave December 1st for Danville to spend a month with Mrs. Forsberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Templey.

Miss Alice Forbes will leave tonight for Baltimore to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Capps.

Charles A. Etheridge, Jr., of Norfolk, will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doyle on 22nd Street.

Miss Frances Ingram will leave today for New York where she will spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cleverer and little son, Phil, left Tuesday night for Hendersonville, N. C., to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. Cleverer's mother, Mrs. James H. Cleverer.

Mrs. Albert Sale, Mrs. Janet Patterson and Mrs. Hope Barco will attend the V. M. I.-V. P. I. game in Roanoke Thanksgiving Day.

William Barr, a student at Severn School, Severn Park, Md., will arrive today to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Barr in Sea Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Barr and son, William and Hugh Lynn Cayce will attend the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fisher of Melven, Pa., will spend the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. H. S. Fisher and Mr. Fisher in Sea Pines.

Miss Jane Rogers, of Cape Cod, is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers in Sea Pines.

Mrs. Sidney Warmley, of South Orange, N. J., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers on 26th Street.

Mrs. H. H. Sprague, of White Plains, N. Y., will arrive Saturday en route to her winter home in Minna Beach, Fla., to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stormont on 28th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Stallings and son, William Stallings, of Edenton, N. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stallings on 16th Street.

Granby Theatre Previews

The "Ladies in Lingerie Revue," featuring Miss Ruby Crider as the mistress of ceremonies, and presenting a "dazzling array of feminine charm" will hold forth in this theatre for a three-day engagement beginning tomorrow. The special vaudeville attraction is presented as a feature of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Miss Crider, who heads the revue, has had the pleasure of appearing in some of the best night clubs and theatres in the larger cities throughout the country, and her winning smile, million-dollar personality and talents as a dancer and singer, coupled with her ability to serve as mistress of ceremonies, keep the show moving at top speed.

Other name acts appearing with Miss Crider include the Lingerie Girls, in a series of dance routines; Hal Crider, comedian; Morris Nelson, tenor, formerly with the A. B. Marcus show; Crewe and Summers, a noted dance team; Texas Peggy, the yodeling cowgirl; Cardel, expert and manipulator; Ethel Richards and her band, Bert Margolis, the flying bicyclist; the six Rhythm Boys, a "red hot" stage band, and the Whitney Twins, billed as "clever and cute."

Beginning next Monday, the Granby will present, for a three-day run, the "Frisco Follies," an all-laugh, song and dance revue that is expected to hit a new high in entertainment circles.

Arrange For Card Party

The Woman's Auxiliary of Galilee Episcopopal Church will sponsor a card party to be given at the Cavalier Hotel, Wednesday, December 2 at 2:30 p. m. Any woman wishing to make reservations may do so by calling Mrs. Reginald Eastman at Virginia Beach.

Carry on with the newspapers.

Thanksgiving Horn-of-Plenty



FOR the Thanksgiving dinner table, a centerpiece that reflects the spirit of the day is no less important than a succulent bird. The horn-of-plenty shown here, overflowing with hued fruit, is a fitting representation of the abundance of the fall harvest. Made of amber and tango Cellulose, the frame, in rows of ruffles over wire frame, it accords too with the rich golden brown of the turkey and the pumpkin pie.

This horn is easily constructed. For the frame, make four circles of heavy wire—one wire 24" long, the others 22", 17", and 11", each lapped 2" and tied with spool wire. Then cut a 19" wire for the top of the horn, two 23" wires for the sides, and two 25 1/2" wires for the bottom. Bend each at right angles 2" from one end and fasten to large wire circle in the order just named, spacing evenly. Bend into horn shape and wire the five ends together for a 5" space. Attach other hoops with even spaces between. For the stand, bend a 30" wire in center and fasten the ends to the 25 1/2" wires, beginning at the largest circle and winding together with spool wire for five inches. Wind all wires with white crepe paper.

Cover the frame with amber film, first crushed with the hands, and fasten with diluted glue. First and second ruffles are tango film cut 3/4" wide, doubled and gathered on a knitting needle. Secure with wire cut somewhat longer than first hoop and wound with tango film. Slip this wire along gathers of ruffle, encircle hoop and fasten at 3" intervals with short wires by piercing the film and winding these wires around ruffle hoop and frame hoop. The other ruffles are cut 3/4" wide and made in the same manner, alternating amber and tango film. Trim the top of the horn with a streaming bow of brown and gold ribbon of the film. The ruffles and favors are made over paper nut cups.

Dinner and Rally Planned At School

Thursday, December 10, beginning at 7 o'clock, the women of Galilee Church will serve a turkey dinner in the Willoughby T. Cooke School, in Virginia Beach. Proceeds from the dinner will be given to the church.

Following the dinner, a rally for the members of the church will

be held in the school auditorium to prepare for the "Every Member Canvass" of the church. E. B. Taylor, chairman of the committee, will preside and guest speakers will include the Rev. Taylor, Will of Christ and St. Luke's Church, in Norfolk, and the Rev. George Gunn, of the Meadowbrook Church of the Good Shepherd.

Be progressive—read your county newspaper.

The Cook's Nook



Furnished to the women of Princess Anne County by the Virginia Electric and Power Company Home Service Department, Naomi D. Shank.

If key-hole reporting, of the gossip column kind, were to hit the kitchen, then food columns like this one might read something like the following—the difference being that these facts are strictly true!

"Lemons were seen casting sour looks on fish last night. An announcement that garlic has been removed from the social register is expected shortly. Kale has replaced spinach in the dietitians' affections, it is rumored among the hot spots. Dates and cream cheese, both of the pasteurized family, are being seen together everywhere, appearing on some of our smartest salad plates. Bananas will be used to cereal this morning. Vitamin (cold-preventer) C has been discovered dwelling in Florida grapefruit. What home-maker says that rice is getting all the gravy? Cranberry sauce is running after turkey on certain tables, with apple sauce going with roast pork and juicy oranges chasing around platters with roast duckling."

But such nonsense—"though full of sense in application"—must be foregone for some of the latest and most luscious dishes, recipes for which appear below and are heartily recommended.

Winter Salad

Dates and Philadelphia cream cheese—both pasteurized—continue to hold their reputation as the well-balanced pair, and family health custodians are "strong" for them in winter menus. Dates, a concentrated source of energy, rich in carbohydrates, and the cheese, an excellent source of vitamin A, again prove their good-taste in a new salad.

2 pkgs. Philadelphia Cream cheese
1 cup mayonnaise
2 tbsps. gelatin

slowly over the well-beaten yolks, beating all the time. Then gradually, while beating, add the milk. Freeze to a soft mass in refrigerator tray or freezer. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and fluff freezing. Stir several times during freezing if sherbet is in refrigerator tray. 6 to 8 servings.

Brasil Nut Cheesecake
1 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup white sugar
1/2 cup water
1/2 pint hot corn syrup
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter
4 cups chopped Brasil nuts

Combine sugars, corn syrup and salt and stir over low fire until dissolved. Cook to a temperature of 245 degrees F. (firm ball in cold water) and remove from fire. Add butter and nuts and drop by spoonfuls on a greased pan or slab. If desired, shape into cones with fingers. These may be coated with fondant or with chocolate if desired.

Macaroni Meat Pie
A favorite luncheon dish combining meat and wheat, the latter in its best, most easily digested form.
1 package macaroni
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups meat
1 cup chopped cooked beef
1 cup chopped cooked pork

Put seasoning in milk and heat in double boiler. Mix chopped meats. Into three quart of rapidly boiling salted water drop macaroni (spaghetti or elbows). Stir occasionally but always keep product covered with water. Boil until tender; drain.
Place alternate layers of macaroni and meat in a buttered baking dish, ending with macaroni on top. Sprinkle with crumbs. Pour milk over all and bake in a moderate oven (400° F.) for 15 minutes. Will serve from 4 to 6 persons.

Modern Mince Pie
1 (9 Oz.) pkg. dry mince meat
1 1/2 cups water
3 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup crust

Break mince meat into pieces. Add water and sugar. Place over heat and stir until all lumps are thoroughly broken up. Bring to brisk boil; continue boiling for one minute. Allow to cool. Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry and fill with mince meat. Place upper crust on filled lower one and press edges firmly together. Trim off surplus pastry. Bake 35 minutes in a hot oven (400° F.).

recipe is seen everywhere with Philadelphia Cream Frosting—a member of the "smart set" of recipes! Just mix and bake the gingerbread according to package directions and for the frosting blend 1 pkg. of Philadelphia cream cheese with 1 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar. Grate one Florida orange and add 2 tablespoons of the rind and enough of the juice to make mixture of consistency to spread. When gingerbread is cool, spread on frosting, cut in squares and serve.

Rice Dole Fudding
Rice is "all-dater" up for November tables! The delectable combination of snowy rice and pasteurized dates is so full of energy that it has been invited everywhere, to add its "pep" to the menu.

2 eggs beaten light
2 cups cooked rice
1 cup milk
1/2 to 1 cup honey
1/2 cup pasteurized dates (chopped)

Mix beaten eggs and milk. Make alternate layers of rice, and dates. Drizzle honey over each of these layers. Repeat procedure until all rice and dates are used. Four beaten eggs and milk over mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 45 minutes.

Fruit Sherbet

The "smoothest thing I've met in ages" is the verdict of guests who make the acquaintance of plum sherbet during the meat course at smart dinner parties.
12 canned green gage plums
1/4 cup powdered sugar
1/2 cup plum juice
1 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup white karo

Few grains salt
Drain plums, pit and rub through coarse sieve; add sugar and stir until dissolved. Combine plum juice, karo and salt. Blend well, add to plum and sugar mixture and allow to stand a few minutes. Add unbeaten cream in thin stream, stirring gently all the time. Pour at once into refrigerator tray and freeze quickly. 1 qt.

The 1936 cotton crop is said to be the best ever grown in Beaufort county, North Carolina.

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HOLIDAY SEASON TRADE APPARENT

Greatest Christmas Sales In Years Anticipated; Wage Increases Aid Recovery.

Retail trade, stimulated by holiday buying, moved briskly ahead of last year's volume with most sections preparing for the heaviest business since 1929, according to reports to the Department of Commerce from the principal cities of the country. While activity on the West Coast had not been seriously affected by the strike situation, grave apprehension was felt in the event of a continuation of the disturbed condition.

Freer distributions of additional money in form of salary and wage increases, and continued flow of extra dividends, together with buoyancy of security and commodity markets saw substantial stimulus to trade, according to the New York report which said department store sales were 17 percent greater than last year. The tendency was to better quality of merchandise, while business was good from basement departments to higher priced apparel. A 20 percent increase in toy purchase was estimated with shortages of certain items preventing heavier gains. Business activity in Philadelphia was much stronger with department store sales 5 percent higher than the previous week and 18 percent over last year. Exceptionally good retail gains over the previous week and last year, due to cooler weather and holiday interest, were reported by Houston, Indianapolis, Louisville, Memphis and Omaha.

Holiday Season Is Factor
The outstanding factor in business at this time is the prospect of one of the greatest holiday seasons in recent years. The Department of Commerce recently estimated that sales made during the holiday buying season of November and December would be within 10 percent of the 1929 total. Estimates of department store turnover show that holiday sales in these establishments amounted to more than \$800,000,000 in 1935. This compares with a Christmas volume of more than \$1,000,000,000 in 1929. With a conservative estimate of an approximate 15 percent increase in Christmas purchasing through department stores this year as compared with 1935, the holiday sales volume of these stores alone should exceed \$920,000,000 in 1936.

Farmers Repaying Land Bank Loans

Favored this fall by a good tobacco, apple and grain marketing season, Virginia farmers who are borrowers from the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore and the Land Bank Commissioner are meeting their installments more promptly than at any other time since the beginning of the depression, according to a statement made yesterday by the bank's president, Charles S. Jackson.

Approximately 86 percent of 12,000 Virginia farmers carrying first mortgage loans with the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore in a total volume of more than \$30,144,000 had their loan installments fully paid on October 1, according to Jackson, compared to about 82 percent on June 30. Payments on land bank commissioner loans outstanding in a volume of approximately \$8,500,000 stood at 92 percent on the same date.

The total farm mortgage loans in Virginia now outstanding on the books of the Federal Land Bank aggregate \$38,444,000. Of this sum more than \$20,000,000 has been disbursed on farm mortgages since the Farm Credit Administration was established in May, 1933, said President Jackson. He added that approximately 45 percent of the mortgage debt in the state is held through the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore.

Unemployment in France is reported to have declined since summer, but is nearly 10 percent above a year ago.

HIS TEMPERAMENTALLY DIFFERENT WIVES. One considers it a privilege to support him, but another wants her money back, and his first wife, he says, chased him with a gun and demanded alimony. An illustrated article in *The American Weekly*, with next Sunday's *WASHINGTON HERALD*.

THE NEWS SNAPSHOTS



LAUGHING AT THE WEATHER MAN—Eleanor Whitney, motion picture star gets ready to celebrate with old man winter.



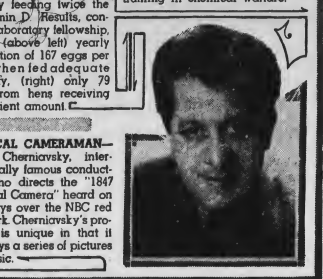
Penn State Agricultural Scientists in four year tests on 6000 chickens increased winter egg production by feeding twice the usual amount of Vitamin D. Result, conducted under Nopco Laboratory fellowship, shows (above left) yearly production of 167 eggs per bird when fed adequate quantity, (right) only 79 eggs from hens receiving insufficient amount.



An excellent studio portrait of the probable queen of England, Mrs. Ernest Simpson, and left, her mother, Mrs. Alice Montague Warfield Rosin, Allen, who died in 1929.



MASKED RIDERS—Girl members British Red Cross Society visit a riding school at Scotland and carry out their riding lessons with gags masks. This is part of their training in chemical warfare.



MUSICAL CAMERAMAN—Josef Cherniavsky, internationally famous conductor, who directs the "1847 Musical Camera" heard on Sundays over the NBC red network. Cherniavsky's program is unique in that it portrays a series of pictures in music.

Thanksgiving Party Scheduled at School

As a celebration to mark the end of the Junior Red Cross Drive and the campaign to sell Christmas Seals, a special program will be offered to friends and patrons of the Willoughby T. Cooke School by the Parent-Teacher Association this afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

The program will feature Thanksgiving in song, poem and story. Several selections will be offered by the school's rhythm band.

Nearly 30,000 trips through Canadian canals were made by ships in the last 12 months.

Subscribe to the News

Card Party Planned

Reservations for the community card party to be held on Wednesday afternoon, December 8, under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Willoughby T. Cooke School, may be made through Mrs. Gaston Jones, of Virginia Beach, the committee in charge announced this week. The party will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

CAMERAGRAPHS



"THIS ONE, HUH, DAD, DY!" asks 4-year-old Martin Merz, as he selects the largest turkey on the farm for his Thanksgiving dinner. Reports are that the turkey crop is very good this year.



FLORIDA GIVES YOU MOST CITRUS FRUITS BY FEEL! "Buy citrus fruits by feel" is the latest marketing discovery revealed here to Mrs. William Goodrich and Mrs. Maurice Cronan, well-known commercial outlaws, by their favorite grocer. Pointing out that the Florida grapefruit in his left hand is heavier than the other variety in his right, he says "Buy oranges this way, choosing the heavy ones with thick skins, and get a fourth more juice and therefore more vitamins for your money!"



WHAT THE WELL DRESSED MAN WON'T WEAR. Although he ranks as one of the greatest comedians ever to clown on the American stage, ED WYNN prides himself primarily as a fashion-plate. November will find the master comic returning to the airwaves as the headliner of the new Saturday night program over the NBC-Blue network. As usual, he will change costumes five times during each show.

ONE OUT OF EVERY SIX FARMERS MOVES IN YEAR, SURVEY STATES

More than 1 out of every 6 farm operators in the United States on January 1, 1935, had operated the farm they occupied less than one year, according to a United States Summary of the 1935 Federal Farm Census released by Director William L. Austin of the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce. There was 1,197,204 farmers who had first begun operation of their farm less than a year before the census date, as compared with 1,065,211 farmers who had been working the farm reported upon less than 1 year on April 1, 1930. This group includes those who have moved from one farm to another in the year preceding January 1, 1935. Every State in the Union except Kansas shows an increase in the number operating the farms enumerated, for less than 1 year. States showing the largest number were Alabama, Texas, Tennessee, North Carolina, and Georgia, each of these States showing an increase of more than 10,000 over the number reported in 1930.

The number of farm operators in the United States who gave a report for the date of beginning operations on the particular land occupied on January 1, 1935 was 6,677,242, or 98 percent of all operators. Of the total reporting, 18 percent had been operating their farm less than 1 year, 26 percent less than 2 years, 44 percent less than 5 years, 60 percent less than 10 years, and 72 percent less than 15 years. The number of all operators who had operated their farm 15 years or more shows an increase of from 1,396,159, or 26 percent of the total reporting in 1930, to 1,905,648, or 28 percent of the total in 1935.

For the United States, exclusive of the South, 11 percent of all farm operators had been working their farms less than one year and 35 percent 15 years or more. The corresponding percentages for the Western States were 13 percent and 25 percent, and for the Southern States 25 percent and 23 percent. Among the individual States the range in the percentages of operators with less than one year occupancy was a high of 34 percent in Georgia and a low of 5 percent in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. For those who had been on their farm 15 years or more the highest percentage, 46, was reported in Maine and the lowest, 16, in Mississippi.

Owners Show Longer Period

That owners show a much greater stability in period of occupancy than tenants is shown by the fact that 15 percent of all owners had been operating their farms 10 to 14 years and 44 percent 15 years or more, while of all tenants only 7 percent had been operating the same farm 10 to 14 years and 7 percent 15 years or more. One important factor, however, should be considered in using these percentages to show

stability among operators of different tenure, namely, that the proportion of tenants in the longer occupancy groups tends to be lower than for the owners because many tenants have as their goal ownership of a farm and the time spent as a tenant is a necessary step for many operators to become owners.

States in which 50 percent or more of all the owners have been operating their farms 15 years or more were North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Montana, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, and Kansas. There are 32 States in which less than 10 percent of the tenant farmers have been operating the same farm 15 years or more, with Rhode Island being the only State that shows as many as 15 percent in this group. Arkansas is the only State that shows as many as 10 percent of the owners to be first year farmers, while there are 3 States in which 40 percent or more of the tenants have operated their farms less than one year.

Croppers More Frequently

The outstanding and possibly the most important phase of all

KITCHEN AIDS

By Janet Houston



THE measuring cup is responsible for many cooking failures. A standard cup measures exactly one-fourth of a standard quart. If you do, then you are not using more of any ingredient in a given recipe than you should. Some cups differ by as much as several table spoons. For level measurements, always place the cup on a flat surface, rather than hold it in the hand. Measuring spoons should also be of standard size.

of the report is shown in the movement of cropper tenants. For the South as a whole, the Farm Census shows that 44 percent of the tenants have been occupying the farm operated less than one year and 13 percent additional less than two years. The State with the highest percentage of change for the first two years was Oklahoma with 70 percent of all croppers operating their holdings less than that time. The second was Georgia with 61 percent. Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, and Florida indicated a change of 60 percent for a like period.

School Officials Attend Conference

A group of local school officials, consisting of Superintendent F. W. Cox, Miss Louise Lufford, director of elementary instruction, and delegates from the local education association, left early this week for Richmond to attend the meetings of the State Education Association conference.

The Department of Superintendents convened on Tuesday and their meeting are scheduled to continue through today. Supervisors met in their first session on Monday, with a program scheduled to continue until late this afternoon.

The general meetings of the association will get underway this evening, continuing through Saturday morning. A number of speakers of national reputation will appear on the program.

MILLIONAIRE WARDS ORIGINAL IF SOMEWHAT PECULIAR. VESTAL VIRGIN TEMPLE HOME—a copy of the shrine where maidens tended the eternal fires. An amusing article in *The American Weekly*, with next Sunday's *WASHINGTON HERALD*.

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In Days Gone By

Two Years Ago With The
Virginia Beach
News

A meeting of the Agricultural Advisory Board of Princess Anne County was held last Tuesday at the Oceana Agricultural School at Oceana under the auspices of the agricultural department of this school. S. E. Seelinger, head of this department, presided over the meeting and R. J. Johnson, principal of the school, acted as secretary.

Due to the necessity of working out more fully details of the financing plan of the proposed ocean walkway and seawall for Virginia Beach by the finance committee of the citizens appointed in the mass meeting of last Friday night before final submission of it to the taxpayers and property owners of the town, the mass meeting called for tonight to hear their report has been postponed. The date of the next mass meeting will be announced as soon as set, and circulars bearing this announcement will be distributed about the Beach prior to the meeting.

Acceptance of the town audit for Virginia Beach for the two fiscal years ending August 31, 1935, and 1936, prepared for the town by J. A. D. Parrish, certified public accountant of Norfolk, was deferred by the town council of Virginia Beach Tuesday evening in the call meeting held for the purpose of hearing and discussing the audit until further study had been given it by the finance committee of the council. By this motion, the acceptance of the audit will be delayed for nearly forty days, as the regular October meeting of the council which would fall on next Monday night, is to be dispensed with as all pressing business before the council at present was transacted at this meeting.

Membership in the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce was taken out Wednesday night by the Virginia Beach Real Estate Board in their meeting at the Pinewood Hotel following a talk delivered to them by Henry L. Caravati, organization secretary of the State Chamber. Mr. Caravati spoke on the organization and work of his organization and outlined the chamber's need for securing new members.

Ridout-Mitchell

A marriage of great interest not only to Virginia Beach but also to Norfolk, Parkersburg, West Virginia and Miami society, took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in the Gallie Episcopal Church when Miss Elisabeth Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Mitchell, of Miami, Florida, became the bride of the Rev. Thomas Leachetter Ridout, son of the Rev. John Ridout and Mrs. Ridout of Parkersburg, West Virginia.

Miss Sadie James, of Washington, D. C., field representative of the American Red Cross, has been the guest of Mrs. S. M. Simpson at the Melrose cottage.

Edward F. Schwarz, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schwarz has returned to Tri State College, Angola, Indiana, to complete a course in electrical engineering.

A school for the study of food selection will be conducted in Princess Anne County some time during October, according to announcement made this week by Miss Lora E. Sleeper, the new County Home Demonstration agent. Subjects to be studied in the school include "Food Selection," "Meal Planning," "Feeding the Sick" and "The School Lunch."

With the arrival of cool and bracing breezes attention of outdoor athletes and lovers has been diverted from the sport of bathing and promenading on the beach to horseback riding and golfing. Some thoughts and future plans are being made for fox hunting. Hundreds of men are getting out their firearms and preparing to spend pleasant hours with their dogs and companions in the fields and woods of Princess Anne County and in battery boxes and mat blinds on Back Bay and its tributaries where the wonderful canvasbacks and redheads are bagged in large numbers during the months of November, December and January.

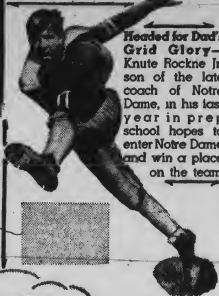
Three native governors and a number of subordinate native officials assist the American paramount-governor of Samoa in administration.

The HEADLINES Say



The President of the United States shown in this charming photograph with his 3 grandchildren, Buzze Dell left, Siste Dell right background, and Sarah Roosevelt, as the chief executive reads reports on his overwhelming popular vote

Mrs. Pauline Clarke looms as one of the leading contenders for the \$500,000 Toronto Maternity Derby left in the will of Charles Vance Millar as a prize for the Toronto mother (bearing the most children in the ten-year period, on his death in 1926. Mrs. Clarke is shown here with one of her sons, David.



Headed for Dad's Grid Glory—Knute Rockne Jr., son of the late coach of Notre Dame, in his last year in prep school hopes to enter Notre Dame and win a place on the team.



LONG, LOW CONTOURS MARK 1937 PLYMOUTH—Revolutionary safety styling, and massive bodies pillowed on rubber-poss mounting for a new kind of "hushed" ride make their bow with the new Plymouth for 1937. Hypoid rear axles, complete sound-proofing and big airplane-type shock absorbers are other Plymouth innovations this year. Here is the new Deluxe 4-door Touring Sedan.

HUNTERS RANKS BEING THINNED

More Than 200,000 Quit the Sport Last Year, Stamp Sales' Survey Reveals.

Over 200,000 duck hunters quit the sport or failed to purchase "duck stamps" during the 1936 fiscal year, according to a survey of stamp sales and income expenditures made by the More Game Birds Foundation.

Records of the Post Office Department just made available reveal that 424,970 of the migratory bird hunting stamps were sold during the 12 months ending June 30 last, as compared with 635,344 during the 1935 fiscal year.

Whether the drastic slump in sales is continuing during the present duck hunting season probably will not be definitely known until after close of the department's current fiscal year next summer.

Regulations Cited

The slump is attributed to new and increasing restrictive hunting regulations. "Little hope is held for modification of these restrictions until waterfowl can be increased—particularly on the remaining most important breeding grounds in Canada," the Foundation declares.

When the duck stamp law became effective March 16, 1934, predictions were made that it would provide \$1,500,000 or more annually for establishment of waterfowl refuges in the United States. Total sales for the first two years combined, however, amounted to but \$1,050,314.

No Acreage Purchased

Provisions of the law require that 90 per cent of the income "shall be available for the location, ascertainment, acquisition, administration, maintenance and development" of migratory bird sanctuaries. The balance is assigned to "administrative expenses."

The Foundation survey reveals that although \$724,851 of duck stamp income has been expended thus far, not an acre of refuge land has been acquired with the money.

No land for refuge use has been purchased out of the Migratory Bird Conservation Fund as the Bureau has had emergency and special funds for such purchases during the past two fiscal years. It was necessary to use duck stamp funds for the development of many of these new re-

fuges, and to improve some of the old areas, since no other appropriation was available," Ira N. Gabrielson, Chief of the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey, explained to the Foundation.

Bible Class Topic

The Beginnings of the Ministry of Christ in Galilee will be discussed by the Rev. R. W. Eastman at the meeting of the mid-week Bible class, to be held in Galilee Church this morning. The discussion will get underway at 10:30 o'clock, and will be followed by Holy Communion at 11:15.

BIG APE REPORTS TO HYPONOTISM. Science interested in the chimpanzee put to sleep just as human subjects are, though the same methods do not work on lower animals. An illustrated feature page of The American Weekly with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

"IMPINGER" AIDS PHONE SERVICE

Reduced Maintenance Possible by Use of Modern Laboratory Product.

Reduced telephone maintenance has been the aim of the companies' engineers since the beginning of the industry. A recent device developed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories, designated as an "impinger," is designed to remove small dust and dirt particles from electrical contacts in telephone circuits. Use of this equipment in the preventive maintenance operations of the Bell System companies has proven most effective.

Preventive maintenance includes a series of routine tests or inspections of various types of telephone apparatus to determine what faults, if any, may exist in the apparatus. Such inspections may involve a measurement with suitable gauges of the physical condition of the switchboard plugs intended to show what plugs, if any, may have become worn or damaged to the extent that they will cause trouble and to eliminate any potentially defective plugs that the tests show need replacement.

Cleans Switchboards

Switchboard equipment, including cords, plugs, keys, lamps and relays, may have accumulated particles of dirt or dust, in which case the "impinger" is called into use. "This device collects the dust particles by sucking them into a glass tube and then hurling them into a microscope cover glass, which is constricted to a fine point at the outer end so that the suction tube will bring the dust particles accurately to the desired spot of the cover glass, which is coated with petrolatum as an assurance that the dust adheres.

Delicate testing equipment is installed in central offices to simulate as far as possible the most rigid operating requirements of each of the several inspection features and in this way irregular conditions may be indicated before the parts begin to affect the service. These routine tests, according to the Bell Telephone Quarterly, serve as a direct means of eliminating faulty conditions of telephone equipment or as a measure of apparatus conditions, which indicates the need for other maintenance treatment.

Routine cleaning operations collectively constitute a very considerable task, applying, of course, to all types of telephone central offices. The cleaning work ranges from simple dusting operations with cloth or vacuum cleaner on the exposed surfaces of the equipment to more specialized abrasion polishing or treating of contact surfaces, such as, for example, the periodic polishing of switchboard plugs to remove tarnish.

Routine tests require that certain telephone apparatus be inspected daily, while other equip-

Smart New Vanity Saves Space



Modern Home Decoration Service

COMPACTLY built to save space, yet big enough for the purpose, is this new make-up table for convenient use in bathroom or dressing room. Front shelf and adjustable mirror-top close when not in use and the new type chair fits into the knee space below the table. Both decorative and practical is the finish of Jonquil yellow pearl Pyralin which shows on the outside of the top when it is closed, matching the yellow seat of the chair. This plastic finish on table and chair make them easy to keep clean, for a damp cloth quickly removes dust and stains. The white painted framework, too, is washable.

ment is gone over weekly, monthly or quarterly, depending on its general nature. The "impinger" device is one of many products of the laboratories that is serving a useful purpose in preventive telephone maintenance.

Most of Utah is a plateau, 6,000 feet above sea level.

Test before you invest for advertising success.

KITCHEN AIDS

By Janet Houston



AMERICAN housewives—please copy! The French are particular to have the right utensil and proper implement for each culinary job—and use kitchen scissors frequently. This pair has one notched blade which makes it practical for separating the joints of a fowl and cutting off a fish head neatly. Incidentally, when you bake a whole fish, preheat the oven of your gas range to 350 degrees Fahrenheit, then brush the fish with melted fat, place in an oiled pan or one containing oiled cooking parchment; bake at the given temperature for from 15-18 minutes per pound. Fish people go on—

Maypops are known as "passion fruit."



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Newspaper Advertising is recognized the BEST medium to reach potential customers. To sell you must contact these customers consistently and intelligently. This can be done in the VIRGINIA BEACH NEWS every week with a minimum of cost.

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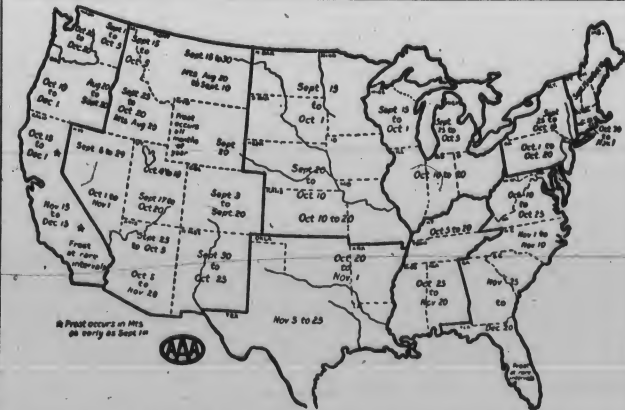
IN THE

VIRGINIA BEACH NEWS

Phone 262

Virginia Beach

Early Cold Over U. S. Presages Hard Winter



FREEZING weather, arriving in advance of its customary date, is the subject of warnings issued to car owners in all northern states by the American Automobile Association. Coupled with the warning that cars should at once be protected from freezing is a bulletin from automotive experts on the necessity of checking motors and cooling systems before any anti-freeze is used.

New cars especially, it is pointed out, demand cooling system cleaning before winter sets in because of the high speed of the motors, their high temperatures, and their comparatively small cooling systems. Any deposits of rust, scale or grease immediately raise the engine temperature, and a tendency

to overheat will cause loss of anti-freeze and endanger the car. Use of a permanent anti-freeze which contains a rust inhibitor is then recommended.

"Prompt preparation against cold weather is the only insurance against heavy repair bills," the bulletin says. "A frozen motor or water pump, or a dead battery, may destroy the mechanical efficiency of the car. Even a leaky water pump will cause rust deposits to form with great rapidity in the cooling system because air is sucked in through the leak. Air mixed with water is found to be the greatest rust-creator of all.

"Formerly the cleaning of cooling system and radiator necessitated taking off the radiator and setting

directly at the water jackets and passages about the motor. Research has now developed a type of cleaner which removes completely, at one operation, all rust, scale, oil and grease without damaging any of the metal parts. The cooling system does not have to be taken down to enable the service station to get at the deposits. This new technique saves the car owner many dollars, since the removal of a radiator in modern streamlined cars is a very expensive operation." The A.A.A. reinforces this warning with the caution that all cooling systems be checked and all connections tightened before a protective solution is put in. Then a standard anti-freeze, not of the "boil-away" type, is recommended.

BOND ELECTION GIVEN APPROVAL

(Continued From Page One)

cause of improvements made to the existing plant since the survey of initial cost was made.

Financial Aid Offered

Further assistance in the financing of the project was offered by Col. Clark, who stated that in the event the Town bonds could not be placed on the market and sold at a reasonable figure, a loan for the total amount needed could be had from the Public Works Administration. It is not believed likely that the council will take further action on the matter of financing until the election is held.

Need for the new sewage disposal plant has been apparent for some time, the councilmen asserted, and must be built in the next few years if a definite health menace is to be eliminated from the community. If government assistance is to be had in its construction, the spokesmen continued, there is need for prompt action, for no one is certain as to the future course of the relief organization. The task of raising 56 per cent of the total cost, they concluded, is easier than would be that of raising the entire amount.

Popular sentiment, insofar as such can be determined, appears to favor overwhelmingly the approval of the bond issue.

4-H ACHIEVEMENT DAY SUCCESSFUL

(Continued From Page One)

White corn — first, Lankford Bright; second, Frank Malbon; third, Melvin Ansell, and fourth, Robert Henley, Jr.

Yellow corn — first, Cameron Munden; second, Robert Riggs; third, Marvin Ginn, and fourth, Walter Ballance.

Potatoes — first, Stanley Hill; second, D. J. Craft; third, Melvin Eaton, and fourth, Gentry Murphy.

Vegetable gardens — first, Josephine Paul; second, Marie McClain; third, Annie Croenburgh; fourth, Raymond Paul, and fifth, Kenneth Brown.

Home beautification — first, Katherine Duplain; second, Francis Payne; third, Mary Roseberry; fourth, Ellen Page Jones, and fifth, Katherine Elcheberger.

Sweet potatoes — first, Norris McClain; second, Harvey Gilbert; third, Stanley Hill, and fourth, Charles Ginn.

Livestock — first, Dale Scott; second, Ernest Kerekes; third, John Cason, and fourth, Gordon Oliver.

Brown eggs — first, Marian Croenburgh; second, Elizabeth Brock; third, Frances Land; fourth, Minnie Whitehurst, and fifth, Edna Capps.

White eggs — first, Margaret Baxter; second, Robert Day; third, Esther Belanga; fourth, Allison Wadsworth, and fifth, Richard Stroherb.

Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 565 or bring them to the News office 1718 Street. Rates: 1½ cent a word, each insertion, minimum 15 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cords of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

EAT THANKSGIVING DINNER at the Princess Pal Hotel where you can enjoy delicious food amid charming surroundings. Open all winter at reasonable rates. Telephone Virginia Beach 500. 11b

FOR SALE—Large heatrals, in first class condition. \$25. Apply at Roland Restaurant. 11b

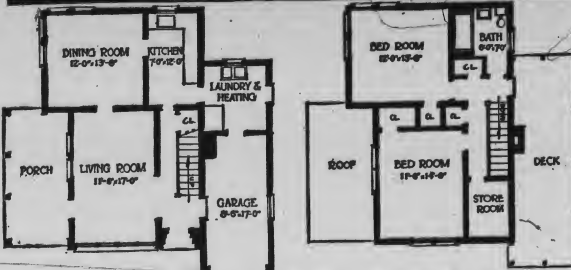
Legals

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Please take notice that Doster & Eaton, J. A. Hodges, and P. M. Foyner are maintaining at their place of business at Pungo, Hickory and St. Brides, Virginia, a consigned stock of tires and tubes, which remains at all times in the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Incorporated, Akron, Ohio.

Dated at Virginia Beach, November 26, 1936.

(Signed) DOSTER & EATON
(Signed) J. A. HODGES
(Signed) P. M. FOYNER

In the Modern Manner



This house was built in the District of Columbia for \$6,000. The lot cost \$1,400, bringing the total cost to \$7,400. The property was financed with a mortgage for \$6,000 insured by the Federal Housing Administration. Monthly payments amount to \$45.16.

A modern design is achieved by corner windows, severe roof line, and plain wall surfaces. The rooms are arranged in logical relationship, and thought has been given to the best location for each. The well-proportioned living room opens on a screened porch and is entered from the stair hall, which leads from the front door to the kitchen. The corner windows of the dining room offer a continuous view of woods or garden. The laundry is intelligently located in relation to the kitchen and provides service access from outside. The garage is sensibly and economically included in the body of the house.

On the second floor there are two good bedrooms, each with two exposures, and easy access to a large open deck. A storeroom provides the always-needed space for trunks and other necessary encumbrances.

TB NEEDS CITED TO ASSOCIATION

Doctors Must Become More Conscious of Disease, Wright Asserts.

"Doctors must become more 'tuberculous conscious' if we are to continue our progress in reducing the disease in Virginia," Dr. Fletcher J. Wright, of Petersburg, member of the State Board of Medical Examiners, told the executive board of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association.

"Especially in cases with a known history of tuberculosis in the family must the examination of the patient be most thorough," Dr. Wright said. He explained that tuberculosis is a "family disease," not hereditary as many people believe. "Tuberculosis is communicable and will pass from one member of a household to another, giving the false impression that the disease is handed down from one generation to another."

Ignorance Chief Cause

"Infection of another member of a family is due primarily to carelessness or ignorance. It is known that children are especially susceptible."

Dr. Wright pointed to the large number of juvenile tuberculous cases reported annually in Virginia. Using the State Department of Health's figures for 1934, he found that 238 children from infancy to 10 years had been reported as tuberculous; 314 from 10 to 14; 355 from 15 to 19; 467 from 20 to 24.

"There are entirely too many young people who are in the advanced stages of tuberculosis before it is detected," Dr. Wright continued. "Although the number is not as great as in the brackets from 25 to 49, nevertheless here is a condition to which all doctors should give their best abilities to check the disease in its early stages."

Reports of older persons developing tuberculosis made in 1934 are shown in the following age groups: 433 from 25 to 29; 644 from 30 to 39; 474 from 40 to 49; 343 from 50 to 59, and 353 over 60 years of age.

To Serve Turkey Supper

The ladies of the Dawson Bible Class will serve a turkey supper at the Masonic Hall, in Virginia Beach, on Thursday, December 8, from five until eight o'clock. The public is invited to attend the supper and support the welfare work of the class.

The northwestern part of Alaska contains 400,000 square miles of treeless lands.

THREAT IS MADE TO HALT SERVICE

(Continued From Page One)

spurred discussion on the measure was led by William Meredith, Dr. E. G. Barr and other local merchants.

Paving Agreement Made

According to an agreement entered into between the council and C. T. Whitehead, Fifteenth Street, for a distance of 300 feet west of Atlantic Avenue, will be paved with concrete and half of the expense underwritten by Mr. Whitehead. Some fifteen feet,



By BETTY BARCLAY

Sometimes we meet foods that are good for us and that at the same time we like. Gelatin, and especially the prepared flavored gelatin, seems to be just this sort of food. With every member of the family, from the youngest child to the grown boy and girl and even the grand-parents, gelatin dishes are extremely popular.

For all occasions, gelatin, that very adaptable and nutritious food, comes to the rescue of the housewife, whose ever present problem—and a difficult one it is, too—is to please and satisfy the appetites of each member of her family.

Gelatin, it is pointed out by the Royal Institute, is a most valuable food, being a true protein. It contains a most important food element which is lacking considerably in certain common foods. For this reason, it is an important addition to the diet of growing children. Its richness in the growth-promoting amino-acid, lysine, supplements the deficiency of cereals in this food element. In addition, it happens to be one of the most easily digested foods known. Therefore, it is so often recommended for children as well as adults.

In the opinion of food experts, aside from the nutritional aspects of gelatin, its greatest value as a food is its unlimited possibilities for making other interesting and most interesting foods more attractive.

This is a great boon to all parents. It is to prepare meat appetites that require coaxing. In addition to the fruit, dessert, there is now a prepared gelatin (aspic) on the menu with a meat-like flavor, and it saves the hour of time in preparing tomato aspic, and dishes are a treat to family.

including curb and guttering, will be paved and laid under a FWA grant, with the balance of the cost divided between the city and the property-owner.

A plan to refinance \$47,000 worth of bonds which will be payable on February 1, 1937 was presented by a bond house and discussed by the council. Members of the council and the sinking fund commissioners will meet next Monday night to consider further this proposition, together with the further plan of refinancing an additional \$65,000 worth of outstanding bonds.

Pulpit Furniture Will Be Dedicated

On Sunday, at the 11 o'clock service, the pulpit furniture given to the Lynnhaven Presbyterian Church by the Harness family in honor of their father will be dedicated with special services. The honored man was one of the first elders of the Lynnhaven Church.

The Rev. Samuel Harness, of Rose Hill, N. C., a son of the former elder, will be present at the service.

Sunday also has been set aside as a harvest homecoming for old members and friends of the church.

Because this is the thirtieth Christmas Seal sale held to fight tuberculosis in the United States, they not give a special birthday present?

New National 2-Way Grip

MUD AND SNOW TIRE

More Traction Than Chains Price in Line With Regular Tread Tires.

Insured Against Any Road Damage Passenger Service 12 Months



Positive Traction Both Forward and Backward

If you cut, snag, bruise or blow-out this tire—injure it in any way—cancel it. The Insurance pays the bill. And every National dealer has full authority to adjust any insured tire—right in his store. There is no delay.

Floyd T. Deary Company, Inc.
London Bridge, Va.

Princess Anne County Deeds, Bargain & Sale

William Hawkins, et ux to Hardy Skinner, 17.23 acres on Bayshore Road. Tax, \$3.38.

Walter H. Day et al, Trustees, to Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association of Norfolk, lot no. 10, in block no. 19, plat of Virginia Beach property of Norfolk and Virginia Beach Railroad, Tax, \$18.60.

Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association of Norfolk to J. R. Cannon et ux, lot no. 10, in block no. 19, plat of Virginia Beach property of Norfolk and Virginia Beach Railroad. Tax, \$19.20.

Atlantic Beach Hills, Inc., to Clara G. Cooke, lots nos. 13, 15, 17 and 19, in block no. 16, in section E, plat of Cape Henry. Tax, \$12.00.

Atlantic Beach Hills, Inc., to Clara G. Cooke, lots nos. 7, 9, 13, 15, 17 and 19, in block no. 4, in section E, plat of Cape Henry. Tax, \$12.00.

Atlantic Beach Hills, Inc., to Clara G. Cooke, lots nos. 14, 16, 18 and 20, in block no. 12, in section E, plat of Cape Henry. Tax, \$12.00.

Walter Fay Garrett et al, Executors, to E. B. Meredith, lots nos. 20, 21 and 22, in block no. 24, plat of East Ocean View. Tax, \$6.00.

Myrtle H. Smith et vir to Nellie McIntosh Page, lot no. 47, in section B, plat of Cavalier Shores. Tax, \$12.00.

Roland O. Halstead et ux to J. C. Cason, 29.4 acres on Morse's Point, in Pungo District. Tax, \$12.00.

Mrs. Bettie K. Jones to William Skinner, 1.38 acres on Bay Shore Road. Tax, \$4.12.

Virginia Florida Development Corporation to Annie B. Lancer, lots nos. 1 and 2, in block no. 35, plat of Shadow Lawn Heights. Tax, \$4.00.

E. S. Ruffin, Trustee, to Barron F. Black, lots nos. 73 and 74, in section B, plat of Cavalier Shores. Tax, \$13.20.

Lynbrook Corporation to Pembroke Corporation, 2 parcels on main line of Norfolk-Southern Railroad near Thalia Station. Tax, \$26.40.

Masury Corporation to Elizabeth W. Smith, site J, in Uber-

BRADLEY LISTS SERMON TOPICS

(Continued From Page One)

presentation of the story of some well-known hymn of the church by the pastor.

On the last evening, Friday, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed in a special candlelight service. The public has been invited to attend all of the meetings.

Auxiliary To Hold Dance At Sherwood

Unit 51 of the American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a dance at the Sherwood (formerly Halcyn Hall) located on Atlantic Avenue between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, on Saturday, December 5, beginning at 9:30 o'clock. A Norfolk orchestra will furnish music for the dancing.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to further the welfare program of the auxiliary in Princess Anne county.

near Annex No. 1. Tax, \$2.18.

Namie T. Pelouse et vir to Charles Tillyer, 40 feet of lot no. 2, and 10 feet of lot no. 4, in block no. 127, plat of Virginia Beach. Tax, \$1.80.

Mattie E. Hayden Shields et vir to C. T. Brown, lot no. 4, of Silvia Farm, near Thomas Corner. Tax, \$3.24.

R. T. Fisk to John Fisk et al, 4 parcels on Creeds-Morse Point Road, totalling 190.8 acres. Tax, \$3.38.

Deeds of Trust

C. T. Brown to Edwin J. Smith, lot no. 4, of Silvia Farm, near Thomas Corner. Securing \$1800.

C. T. Brown to Edwin J. Smith, lot no. 4, of Silvia Farm, near Thomas Corner. Securing \$600.

Elizabeth W. Smith et vir to Paul W. Ackiss, site J, plat of Thiermer Annex No. 1. Securing \$1800.

J. W. Williams et ux to Roy

Smith, 25 acres on West Shore Road. Securing \$188.50.

Katherine D. Lindsay et ux to Edwin J. Smith, lot no. 18 and part of lot no. 20, in block no. 15, in section D, plat of Cape Henry. Securing \$4,000.

J. P. Dekker et ux to H. O. Nichols, 2 parcels of land on Aspleton Road. Securing \$3150.

Susan A. Bright to Edward K. Baird, Jr., et al, plat no. 2, of Greenlawn Cemetery Corporation. Securing \$1850.

Elizabeth Lees Mays et vir to W. L. Berkley and J. R. Sears, lots nos. 48 and 49, in block no. 11, plat of East Ocean View. Securing \$3100.

J. S. Rainey et ux to Richard B. Kellam, lot no. 6, in block no. 5, plat of Oceana Gardens. Securing \$600.

J. R. Cannon et ux to Walter H. Day et al, lot no. 10, in block no. 19, plat of property of Norfolk and Virginia Beach Railroad. Securing \$5,000.

Bayne Theatre

Open Week Days 3:00 P. M. Saturday and Sunday 1:00 P. M.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27 and 28

'ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN'

JEAN ARTHUR—JOEL MCCREA—REGINALD OWEN

HERMAN BING

SUNDAY and MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29 and 30

'LIEBELE LADY'

JEAN HARLOW—WM. POWELL—MYRNA LOY

SPENCER TRACY

TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY, DECEMBER 1

'ISLE OF FURY'

HUMPHREY BOGART—MARGARET LINDSAY

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2 and 3

'NINE DAYS A QUEEN'

NOVA FILBEAM—CEDRIC HARDWICKE

The Story of Lady Jane Grey

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Cut Any Length
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